'OPERATOR 13,' the Story of a Girl in Secret Service—First Page, Section Two

Dry Law Repealed; Sunday Sports Voted

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Fair Tonight; Light Snow or Rain Thursday

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 13—NO. 99 34 PAGES WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933 THREE CENTS

M'NAIR'S PLURALITY TOPS 26,000; 4 DEMOCRATS WIN COUNCIL SEATS

Today

New York's Election.
A Tender Token.
Germany and Russia.
Study Litvinoff's Face.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

EXCITING ELECTION In New York, yesterday, many beaten, dozens arrested, 19,000 policemen busy. Two voters dropped dead while waiting to vote. How annoying to go out to vote, drop dead, and never know who was elected.

IN THE early afternoon it was said "the hospitals will be full tonight." Mr. La Guardia, whose defects, if he has any, do not include lack of energy, attended to some of the disturbances himself, ripping Tammany badges from men loitering about the polls, mixing energetically with trouble-makers everywhere.

IN THIS, one of the most exciting elections that New York has ever seen, citizens were fortunate in having as leading candidates three men of undoubted honesty and good intentions, while Mr. Solomon the Socialist candidate, with no chance of election, worked as hard as his opponents, making himself useful with constructive and other criticism.

BECAUSE IT WAS election day, the sale of 3.2 beer was illegal. Consequently, sale of bootleg whisky and "bathtub gin" increased. It was a good election day for speakeasies.

TO SHOW that, maybe, some day they will pay us, the British next month will hand Uncle Sam a "token" payment of $7,500,000.

Last June, when Britain should have paid the United States $91,000,000, a token of $10,000,000 was paid *in silver* at a price which reduced the real payment to about six million dollars.

Uncle Sam receives these tokens politely, his motto being apparently: "Small favors thankfully received."

YESTERDAY, GERMANY was preparing for an interesting election, with only one list of names on the ballot, all picked by Adolf Hitler. Those that don't vote for his names can't vote for anybody, but all are urged to "make a great demonstration of loyalty."

In Moscow, Soviet Russia celebrated its sixteenth birthday, in the Red square. More than a million marched past the shrine in which the embalmed body of Lenin, strangely lifelike, lies in state, taking the place, for Communists, of all former religious shrines and relics.

In addition to uniformed Russian soldiers, there marched thousands of "Red partisans," in workers' dress, but carrying modern weapons, and they included women.

The world would be surprised to know how many have been trained to fight; and would want to fight, for modern Russia.

STUDY IN your newspaper, the face of Maxim Litvinoff, now here to arrange common sense relations with the United States, and you will see a good sample of Russia's strength, in the combative, "brachycephalic" head, wide from ear to ear, as opposed to the longer, more narrow head of the American type.

There is earnestness and concentration in that Litvinoff face, which reminds you that the human mind is like a magnifying glass. To make a magnifying glass burn anything you must hold it steady, concentrating the sun's rays. To make the mind do anything you must hold it steady and concentrate its power. Litvinoff is one of many Russians able to do that.

JAPAN DID not like our big fleet in the Pacific Ocean, feeling that the fleet in that particular ocean represents a menace to Japan Considering that the Pacific Ocean is our big front yard, on which the United States fronts from the Mexican border to the Canadian line and on by great Alaska, we feel a certain interest in the Pacific.

However, to oblige the Japanese, whom we like, and who suffer perhaps from some Asiatic complex, not understood by us, President Roosevelt will withdraw the fleet from the Pacific next year.

WHEN JAPAN requests Russia to remove her "large military concentrations near the Manchurian frontier" the answer is not as obliging as that of Uncle Sam.

The pugnacious Mr. Molotoff, speaking for Russia, warns Japan that any attack on Russia will be crushed, and Stalin, Russian ruler, joins in the applause.

Wise Japan will bear in mind that in another war with Russia she would not confront a feeble Russian czar, and his grand dukes, but *the real people of Russia.*

AUSTRIAN NAZIS drove Jewish students from the university campus, and in Vienna a swastika banner was unfurled from a university window. Police used gas masks to remove it, the students having released tear gas in rooms leading to it.

In Montreal, swastika crosses were found plastered on the windows of several Jewish stores, and on a recent important Jewish holiday similar crosses were attached to the walls of the principal synagogue in New York City.

After Germany's experiment in discouraging Jewish enterprise and ability has lasted a while longer, these swastika gentlemen will be less enthusiastic about their emblem. They could learn about that from Portugal, and from Spain.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DRY REPEAL WON WITH 36 STATES

Penna., Ohio and Utah Carry Wet Parade To Victory

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The voting in the repeal elections as tabulated today showed:

State.	Precincts.	For.	Against.
Utah (708)	662	95,347	50,333
Ohio (8,585)	8,030	1,307,174	551,863
Penna. (7,925)	3,723	993,406	248,047
Kentucky (4,204)	10	663	627
N. Carolina (1,831)	1,464	109,009	256,810
S. Carolina (1,220)	920	32,485	34,977

Associated Press.

The Eighteenth Amendment was voted out of the Constitution in off-year elections yesterday.

Three states — Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah, on the basis of incomplete returns, voted repeal, thus lining up the full 36 needed to ratify. Thirty-three states previously had approved the repealer amendment.

North Carolina, by a heavy vote, was the first state to step out of line of the wet parade. South Carolina also was placed in the arid area by a close ballot.

Kentucky, the sixth state to vote on the issue, began tabulating ballots today, as required by state law. Repealists confidently predicted that the Blue Grass State had joined with the other 36 for repeal.

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah hold their ratifying conventions on December 5. If Kentucky voted repeal, national prohibition will end on that date, because that state's convention is on November 27. Otherwise, it will be delayed until December 6, when Maine, which went wet, is to ratify.

Dry leaders conceded defeat in Utah before half of the precincts were heard from, and wets made gains in later returns. This gives that western state the distinction of being the thirty-sixth to vote ratification. The vote for state repeal was by about the same margin.

Ohio piled up a 600,000 majority for national repeal and voted out its state constitution prohibition amendment, although it is the birthplace of the Anti-Saloon

(Continued on Page Twenty-six, Col. 7)

STATE AND CITY FOR REPEAL

Allegheny County has voted a very emphatic yes on repeal, returns from over half its districts indicated today.

If continuing in the present ratio, the vote will have been eight to one to strike prohibition from the national Constitution. Out of 942 districts, 699 gave:

For repeal 203,133
Against 38,676

In the city, 385 districts out of 408 gave:

For repeal 123,439
Against 18,348

Throughout the city, which was responsible for the wet landslide, the vote was being tabulated at

(Continued on Page Twenty-six, Col. 5.)

SUNDAY BALL APPROVED FOR CITY

Ancient Blue Law Modified at Polls By Landslide Vote

Allegheny County gave a landslide vote of approval to the Sunday sports bill.

If early reports are borne out in the totals, Pittsburgh will have set its stamp of acceptance on the anti-blue law bill to the tune of seven to one. A return of 188 out of 408 districts give:

For Sunday sports .. 64,859
Against 9,713

Meanwhile a majority of municipalities, including many not expected to desert the pedestal of puritanism, had taken the plunge for Sunday pastime.

The overwhelming vote in the county generally will not, of course, legalize Sunday baseball and football in any particular community which rejects the bill.

Wilkinsburg, known as the "Holy City," has voted for Sunday sports.

Based on partial returns, Wilkinsburg has piled up a substantial lead in favor of modification of the Sunday Blue Law. Returns from the first five districts reported gave 1,328 in favor of change, against 856.

Many Cities Approve Sports on Sunday

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—They'll be playing Sunday baseball next spring in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other large cities of Pennsylvania.

In the first referenda on the Blue Law, which has stood unwavering since 1794, voters in the populous centers of the state yesterday authorized their local officials to license baseball and football games on Sunday afternoons.

But in many of the boroughs and most of the townships, the 139-year-old ban against Sunday sports and "worldly" activities, as the old act puts it, was retained.

THREE-YEAR BAN

In those districts such sports are prohibted for three years, the earliest time at which voters may petition for another vote on the question.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, home of Pennsylvania's three major league baseball clubs—the

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

Tammany Sachems Act to Oust Smith

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The New York Herald-Tribune said today that a movement had been started in the Tammany organization to ask Al Smith to resign his membership.

The former presidential nominee remained aloof from the New York mayoral campaign, in which Tammany got a first-class trouncing. The Herald-Tribune said a resolution asking him to get out was in preparation and that similar action was being taken against James J. Hoey, close friend of Smith, who ran against Tammany for Borough President of Manhattan.

Pirates' First Sunday Game Set for April

Pittsburgh will be able to attend its first Sunday game of professional baseball next April 20, or thereabouts, the management of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today.

With Sunday sports approved by the electorate, the Pirate mangement felt free to consider its schedule, which has been held in abeyance until the question has been decided.

William E. Benswanger, the club's president, said there would be 12 Sunday games next season. He thought it likely that the first one would be played the third or fourth Sunday in April.

Said he:

"We have always felt that if the people were given a chance to vote on the proposition that Sunday baseball would be approved.

"The Pittsburgh Baseball Club will so conduct its affairs as regards Sunday baseball that the public will be pleased with the conduct of the game.

"It will be our aim to keep the sport up to a dignified standard, and we think that even the opponents of the measure will be pleased."

McNair Rides to Work on Trolley; Conductor 'Balks' at 5-Cent Fare

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIAM N. M'NAIR, THE DEMOCRAT, PITTSBURGH'S NEXT MAYOR, IN HIS LITTLE OFFICE

LA GUARDIA IN; TAMMANY OUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Tammany dynasty in New York City has fallen—swept from power in yesterday's elections which gave Fiorello H. LaGuardia the mayoralty by a 250,000 plurality and crushed the Farley-indorsed candidacy of Joseph V. McKee.

Never in the recent political history of Tammany Hall has the wreckage of its city-wide machine been so complete.

Tammany salvaged from the election upheaval only its New York County ticket. In victorious fusion quarters, the assertion was made that Tammany had passed the word to "vote from the right"—to knife Mayor John P. O'Brien and "trade him in" as a desperate attempt to save what it could from the fusion landslide.

The Tammany mayoral candidate failed to carry one of the five boroughs and finished third in the three-cornered race.

On the other hand, the Fusion party—carrying its opponents before it under the dynamic rush of the fiery LaGuardia—gained complete control of the municipal government by winning 13 of the 16

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

Underworld Must Go, Declares Mayor-Elect

William N. McNair came to his office on a street car this morning just as if there hadn't been a Democratic landslide yesterday that made him Pittsburgh's next Mayor.

With a smile he tendered a nickel to the operator. A five-cent fare was one of his platform planks.

The operator jokingly protested:

"Oh, no, that won't do, McNair isn't in office yet."

So Mr. McNair dropped a token into the fare box and journeyed downtown as he had done for these many years and as he made his speechmaking rounds during the campaign.

OWN STENOGRAPHER

There wasn't any stenographer to greet him with a cheery "Good Morning," and offer congratulations as he entered his office at his usual time, 9:30 a. m. Mr. McNair is his own stepnographer.

So he sat down before an antiquated typewriter in the little corner room in the Bakewell Building that has been his office for a quarter of a century. Part of the floor was bare, part covered by two frayed rugs.

The telephone rang constantly

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

RELIEF, METRO PLAN WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—With the exception of No. 2, all the proposed state constitutional amendments received a favorable vote in more than one-fourth of the state heard from in yesterday's election. No. 2 called for the assessing highway improvements on abutting properties.

No. 8, authorizing a $25,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief, receiving the largest vote with No. 4, the soldiers' bonus, second.

The figures include about 1,200 of the 1,280 election districts in Philadelphia.

The Greater Pittsburgh amendment encountered opposition in some of the rural counties and in Philadelphia where the proposal was opposed by the regular Republican organization under William S. Vare, but continued to forge ahead in late returns.

An amendment to abolish the poll tax, also opposed by the Vare

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

District vote for Council, Page 24.

District vote for Mayor, Page 24.

Repeal and other election news on Pages 2, 6, 12, 26 and 27.

UPRISING ENDS G. O. P.'S 27-YEAR CONTROL AT CITY HALL

By MARK SHIELDS

William N. McNair, Democrat, in a stunning upset which has carried into office with him four Democratic candidates for City Council, has been elected Mayor of Pittsburgh.

Mayor John S. Herron, Republican, trailed his Democratic opponent from the first district to report from yesterday's election, and fell steadily behind as returns piled in.

The figures on the mayoralty election:

Four hundred and eight districts, the city complete, give:

McNair 102,432
Herron 75,507

McNair, on the basis of these figures, appeared to be assured of victory by a majority of above 26,925. It was evident that this wide margin would result in the election to Council of William A. Magee, Republican and Democrat, and John M. Huston, John J. Kane, Thomas J. Gallagher and Walter Demmler, Democrats.

COUNCILMEN DEFEATED

Victory for these men meant defeat for Frank Duggan, W. Y. English, Harry A. Little and George S. Oliver, Republican sitting councilmen.

The figures on the councilmanic race:

Three hundred and seventy-nine districts out of 408, give:

Magee	149,772
Huston	89,023
Kane	86,733
Gallagher	86,193
Demmler	83,905
Duggan	67,314
English	66,082
Oliver	66,480
Little	64,312

Mr. McNair, as Mayor, will have what might be termed an independent Council. The four Democrats were elected on the same platform which carried the mayoralty candidate to victory.

Magee will be independent of both factions.

The four holdover councilmen are W. J. Soost, Republican city chairman; Robert Garland, P. J. McArdle and Charles Anderson, the latter three Republicans who have been in opposition to the Republican administration soon to pass from office.

The strongly entrenched Republican regular organization, controlling City Hall through various factional relationships since 1906, was smashed from power with a voters' uprising, which swept 24 of

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

Winners in City And County

Winners in yesterday's election in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County:

Mayor — William N. McNair, Democrat.

City Council—William A. Magee, Democrat and Republican; John J. Kane, John M. Huston, Thomas J. Gallagher, Walter Demmler, Democrats.

Judge of Juvenile Court—Gustav L. Schramm.

Judges of Common Pleas Court three to elect—M. A. Musmanno, Republican and Democrat; Ralph H. Smith, Republican; *Harry H. Rowand, *John J. Kennedy, *A Marshall Thompson.

Judge of Orphans' Court—Thomas P. Trimble, Republican and Democrat.

Judges of County Court, two to elect—Benjamin Lencher, *Frank A. Piekarski, *James L. O'Toole, *Austin Staley.

Coroner—William J. McGregor, Republican.

Sheriff—*Frank I. Gollmar, Republican; *John Heinz, Democrat.

Jury Commissioners — John A. Schrader, Republican; Thomas A. Dougherty, Democrat.

(*In doubt.)

Herron at Office Jokes About Defeat

Mayor John S. Herron, at his office as usual today, was in good enough humor to wisecrack over his defeat. The mayor said:

"I had a birthday yesterday, and I got a lot of telegrams wishing me many happy returns. But I didn't see very many happy returns after 7 o'clock."

HEINZ WINNING SHERIFF RACE

The Democratic landslide which struck the city and rebounded into the county is threatening one judgeship and from present indications has taken over the Sheriff's office and the newly-created Juvenile Court judgeship.

With more than two-thirds of the districts reported, John Heinz, Democrat, appeared to have taken the mantle of Sheriff from Frank I. Gollmar, Republican.

Gustav Schramm had won the juvenile bench from Charles A. Lane, Jr. The third place on the Common Pleas bench was still held by Judge Harry H. Rowand. But John J. Kennedy, Democratic lawyer, tagged within striking distance.

MUSMANNO LEAD LARGE

The elections of Judges M. A. Musmanno and Ralph H. Smith to Common Pleas seemed assured, the former holding a tremendous lead and the latter what was considered a safe one.

A. Marshall Thompson, dean of Pitt's Law School, was some distance behind Kennedy.

The election of Judges Benjamin Lencher and Frank A. Pie-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Eight.)

Broker's Aide, Wife Found Slain in Bed

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Harry F. Gordon, 55, a broker's clerk, and his wife, Mrs. Jeannette List Gordon, 46, were found shot to death in bed in their home today.

Police said a pistol was clutched in Gordon's hand and expressed the belief that the husband killed the wife and then ended his own life.

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
"The Girl Who Won" (serial)	32
Bugs Baer	12, 33
Bridge Lessons	15
Arthur Brisbane	1
Comics	32, 33
Cross-Word Puzzle	33
Dr. Copeland	20
Editorial	34
Fashion	16
Finance	27, 28
Mark Hellinger	15
O. O. McIntyre	32
Magazine, Fiction	34
Pictorial Education	32
Radio	18, 19
Ripley	28
Will Rogers	3
Society, Clubs	16, 17
Sports	29, 30, 31
Stage and Screen	14
Walter Winchell	14

AL SMITH LINKED TO WALL ST. SYNDICATE OPERATIONS

RASKOB, KENNY ALSO NAMED IN GROUP

Money Borrowed From Chase Bank to Finance Pool

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic leader, and Norman H. Davis, America's roving ambassador, headed a list of distinguished political leaders who participated after the market crash of 1929 in syndicate operations, partly financed by the Chase National Bank, International News Service learned today.

Some of Smith's associates in one syndicate were John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman; William F. Kenny, his bosom friend, and Arthur Lehman, banker brother of the present Governor of New York.

With other associates, they borrowed about $779,000 to finance a syndicate operation that started after the crash of October, 1929.

DAVIS ASSOCIATES

The associates of Davis in a different syndicate were Harvey C. Couch, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and former Republican national committeeman of Pennsylvania; E. A. Yates, of the Alabama Power Company; Roger Caldwell, of Nashville, Tenn., and Charles S. McCain, chairman of the Chase Securities Corporation.

They borowed $3,300,000 from the Chase bank in early 1930 to finance their syndicate operations.

Couch participated in a third syndicate which borowed $2,975,000 from the Chase bank in January, 1930, to operate in Seaboard Airline bonds. His associates then were Dillon, Read & Co., and Coverdale & Colpitts, New York brokers. Couch was held on a personal note for $987,250 of this loan.

PURPOSE SOUGHT

Senate investigators wanted to know whether these syndicates were created to help stabilize the market, to profit on the crashing of prices or to hold the market while the participants unloaded their personal holdings on an unsuspecting public.

The Smith syndicate first borrowed $336,000 from the Chase bank on November 27, 1929, just a month after the market crash. This loan was increased, during December, 1929, to $779,000.

Senate investigators reported the syndicate still owed the bank about $670,000.

Participants in Smith's syndicate were liable personally for the loan. They put up a considerable amount of stock in the County Trust Company, of New York City, as collateral. Smith and Kenny were directors in this bank.

The syndicate was managed by Raskob and William H. English. The nature of its operations was not learned by International News Service.

BANKING METHODS

Senate investigators probed these syndicates in order to shed light on the banking methods employed by the Chase Bank under the direction of Albert H. Wiggin, its former head.

Wiggin, who made a personal fortune from speculating on the stock market, has been shown to have been lenient with the bank's money to others, who desired to profit on market operations.

This evidence will reveal the first appearance of Smith's name in the frenzied financial operations of Wall street. Raskob and Kenny were mentioned in the past. Raskob coming once to Washington to explain the intricate operations of his personal corporations.

The reappearance of Davis and Couch as Wall street operators surprised no one. Their names appeared in the Morgan inquiry and Couch popped up again in the Dillon, Read inquiry.

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

Engineer to Lead Prince Plan Fight

READING, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—E. M. Gilbert, engineer, who built the Gilbert power station on the Delaware River at Holland, N. J., has taken charge of opposition to the Prince railroad consolidation plan, at the direction of the Chamber of Commerce.

Gilbert will make his headquarters here in the fight to prevent scrapping of the Reading shops of the Reading Company, recommended in the Prince merger plan.

His Birthday Cake -:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

M'NAIR RIDES TROLLEY

(Continued from Page One.)

as friends called to offer their congratulations. Many wouldn't believe that it was the victorious Democrat who was answering in person. That didn't perturb him. He promptly hung up.

Friends sauntered in. One of them remarked:

"You seem pretty calm about it all, Mayor."

Mr. McNair replied:

"Why shouldn't I be calm? It's not my funeral."

But he wasn't so unconcerned over spelling the word "precipe." It proved a stumbling block as he pegged with one finger at the old typewriter, drawing up a writ of foreign attachment for a Kansas woman. He finally accepted a newspaperman's modern spelling and went on with the task.

PANHANDLERS CALL

Several panhandlers were among those who greeted the next mayor. One of them asked for money. He responded:

"If you can get someone to pay my office rent maybe I can help you."

Office seekers won't bother Mr. McNair a bit, he indicated. Raising his right hand he emphasized:

"I didn't promise any jobs to anybody—not a soul."

When the subject of the underworld came up, Mr. McNair advised:

"You can send word to Net Gordon she'd better get out."

His five to one graded tax plan seemed to occupy the future mayor's thoughts more than any other subject. He told George Evans, former Democratic council nominee who withdrew in favor of W. A. Magee, to send a telegram to Gov. Pinchot to include the tax plan in his call for a special session of the assembly.

Of all the support he received nothing pleased him more than the Croation vote, Mr. McNair asserted. He had represented Croation clubs years ago in legal matters. They were grateful.

Unknown to him they formed an organization and backed him for mayor, in the Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards.

Far more elated than the Democratic leader was his 9-year-old daughter, Betty. She had enlisted the aid of other little girls and had helped him campaign by drawing political postcards.

Today she planted a victory kiss on his cheek as he left home and queried:

"Daddy, are you going to run for Governor now?"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 99.
Wednesday, November 8, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PISTOL AFFRAY WOUNDS 2

A gun duel in the back room of a fruit store at 1634 Forbes street last night ended in the wounding of two men, one of them seriously.

They are Salvatore Guarino, 50, of 65 Marion street, shot in the chest, and Joseph Necrelli, 43, owner of the fruit store is suffering from flesh wounds.

Police, led by Capt. John H. Schnurr, were called to the scene by Patrolman John McClelland, who saw Guarino stagger out into the street after being shot.

At the hospital, Necrelli told Schnurr that he could give no reason for the shooting. Guarino, he said, came into his shop brandishing a gun and shouting.

"I could plug you! I'm the best man in town!"

RFC MORTGAGE LOANS PROBED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—An investigation of loans to mortgage companies by the Reconstruction Corporation was ordered today by the Senate committee set up to inquire into RFC advances.

The committee decided in an executive session to ask the corporation for a list of all loans to mortgage companies as a result of hearing that banks were obtaining funds through such companies organized for that purpose in order to avoid publicity.

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, was asked to appear before another executive session of the committee to advise on procedure.

Chairman Fletcher said the RFC would be asked for separate lists of loans made to mortgage companies organized before the law was passed and to companies formed since "so as to ascertain whether the companies were being organized for the purpose of getting loans."

Fletcher said:

"We don't know whether there is anything wrong, but we want to see if they are using this method to serve their own ends without giving the public any benefit."

RUSS-AMERICAN ACCORD TALK STARTS TODAY

President to Receive Litvinoff This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt hopes to begin talking over the business of mending Russo-American relations late today with M. M. Litvinoff, the special envoy of the Soviet government.

Mr. Roosevelt made known his intentions just as Secretary Hull received Litvinoff in his office at the State Department to begin the preliminary conversations over bridging a break of 16 years in relations between the two countries.

It was indicated at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt would leave to his Secretary of State discussions over the multitude of detailed problems between the countries.

After a process of elimination of these more or less mechanical details, Mr. Roosevelt will deal personally with the Russian emissary on questions that are expected to relate to recognition of the Soviet government.

WILL CHAT AFTER LUNCH

The President intends to have a chat along these lines with Litvinoff after the formal White House luncheon today. He will see him again tomorrow night at the White House.

Attending this morning's conversation between Hull and Litvinoff was the group designated by Mr. Roosevelt to advise him in this government's approach to the question of diplomatic recognition. It included Undersecretary Phillips, Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore, William Bullitt, special assistant to Hull; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and Green H. Hackworth, State Department's solicitor.

HULL MEETS LITVINOFF

Litvinoff was escorted to the State Department by James C. Dunn, chief of the protocol division, and proceeded immediately to the diplomatic waiting room. Promptly at 11 o'clock Undersecretary William Phillips joined Litvinoff and escorted him across the hall to Hull's office. As they entered, the Secretary of State arose from his desk and extended his hand to the Russian envoy whose acquaintance he first made at the London Economic Conference.

Litvinoff's short ride to the State Department in Dunn's limousine was uneventful. He was surrounded by motorcycle policemen as he drove through the capital's streets.

'Red' Flags Fly, But Not U. S. S. R.'S

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Red flags fluttered today before the Washington residence of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet envoy.

They were without any connection, however, with the red banner of the Soviet Union.

Workmen repairing a traffic light posted the flags conspicuously as a warning to pedestrians and motorists.

Famed Bandmaster Elected in Jersey

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Arthur Pryor, the famous bandmaster, has been elected to his first political job, that of a freeholder in Monmouth County.

Pryor polled 30,299 votes in his first bid for office.

U. S. TO FURNISH 4,000,000 MORE JOBS

Roosevelt Announces Relief Program Expansion

25,000 Here To Get Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Although no figures can be obtained at this time, it was regarded as probably today that President Roosevelt's announced plan to put 4,000,000 men to work would put between 25,000 and 30,000 heads of families in Pittsburgh on the work rolls.

At the last figures obtained by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins on October 18 there were 58,977 families or single resident persons in Pittsburgh on the relief rolls.

How the Pittsburgh unemployed who are to be cared for will be given work under the new arrangement has not yet been determined.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today announced an expansion of the federal relief program aimed at taking 4,000,000 men off public relief rolls.

The plan involves the creation of a civil works administration and the use of $400,000,000 of public works funds.

Through these additional funds the administration intends to increase the part time work of men now on relief rolls so that they may be put on a self-sustaining basis.

EARLY ACTION

It is intended that 2,000,000 men shall be put on a self-sustaining basis by November 16 and that an additional 2,000,000 men may be put on this basis by December 15.

Harry Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, will direct the civil works administration.

The President has laid down the principle of a 30-hour week for the workers he intends to employ.

Mr. Roosevelt believes that by this one stroke at least two-thirds of the families in the country now receiving relief will be removed at least in part from relief roles.

Approximately 3,000,000 families are now being cared for by public relief agencies, under White House estimates.

BIG REDUCTION

This is a reduction since April of 1,500,000 families. The President has been informed that during September alone 250,000 families were taken off relief rolls, representing about 1,000,000 persons.

Other recovery signs noted today at the White House were:

A rise in farm prices for the week ending October 25, from an index figure of 50 to 52.

A rise in prices paid by farmers of less than one per cent.

A decrease in retail food prices of one per cent.

An average rise of less than one per cent in commodity wholesale prices.

15 Election Day Deaths in Kentucky

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Reports of five election day killings in Floyd and Knott counties were received here today, bringing to 15 the number of such killings in Kentucky.

Secret Bride

ARNA BARR

Miss Barr, Westminster College co-ed at New Wilmington, Pa., the surprise of the campus today as students talk of her secret marriage of nearly a year. She became Mrs. Hugh Berry last December 29 at her home in Finleyville, Pa., it's been revealed.

RELIEF, METRO PLAN WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

organization, forged ahead in the late-night counts outside of Philadelphia.

Another proposal for a $10,000,000 bond issue for toll bridges, another encountering Vare opposition, also was well supported in late figures.

The 12 Constitutional amendments, including those providing for a soldiers' bonus, a bond issue for relief and a further vote on the Metropolitan charter, were approved by large majorities in Allegheny County, early returns indicated. There was but little opposition to Amendment No. 4, which permits the state to create a debt of $50,000,000 to provide payment of a bonus to the soldiers.

Amendment No. 8, which would authorize the state officials to borrow $25,000,000 for expenses and relief also passed by a large vote, as did the Eleventh Amendment, which would permit the Assembly, subject to the consent of the electors, provide for the consolidation of the county poor districts, cities, boroughs and townships of Allegheny, into a consolidated city and county.

STATE TOTALS

	Districts Yes.	Reported No.
No. 1—Blind	423,055	90,652
No. 2—Assessments	178,829	212,104
No. 3—Trust funds	253,461	124,135
No. 4—Bonus	387,932	179,369
No. 5—Poll tax	286,722	131,562
No. 6—County borrowing	239,288	154,702
No. 7—Long-short haul	292,539	87,876
No. 8—Relief	487,038	103,535
No. 9—Subway assessm'n	240,985	124,649
No. 10—Boundary land	242,014	159,070
No. 11—Metro plan	266,778	108,150
No. 12—Toll bridge	238,601	157,754

(7,295 districts in state.)

ALLEGHENY COUNTY TOTALS

595 DISTRICTS OUT OF 942.

	Yes	No
No. 1—Blind	131,633	34,706
No. 2—Assessments	84,732	66,389
No. 3—Trust funds	93,515	53,643
No. 4—Bonus	113,692	67,004
No. 5—Poll tax	118,232	36,954
No. 6—County borrowing	84,787	56,393
No. 7—Long-short haul	108,308	32,417
No. 8—Relief	153,218	30,377
No. 9—Subway assessment	90,337	44,475
No. 10—Boundary land	92,740	48,929
No. 11—Metro plan	98,187	54,291
No. 12—Toll bridges	91,639	56,332

13 DIE, 33 HURT IN CUBAN REVOLT

Loyal Faction Repels New Attack On Palace

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

HAVANA, Nov. 8. — (AP.)—Thirteen persons were known to have been killed today in a revolt against the Grau San Martin regime which apparently was put down after six and one-half hours of fighting which included an unsuccessful attack on the palace.

Thirty-three persons were wounded, the majority of them soldiers, as the spectacular anti-Grau movement was beaten back by the army and then degenerated into spasmodic fusillades which threw uptown Havana into a panic.

Eight dead and six wounded soldiers were in the military hospital, while the two dead soldiers and other wounded were in emergency hospital and other institutions in the uptown and suburban districts.

PALACE ATTACKED

Crowds which poured, gesticulating and shouting, into the streets when the apparent Grau victory became known fled terror-stricken during the unsuccessful and bloodless attack against the palace during which hundreds of shots were fired.

Although admitting defeat, the A. B. C. secret society retained possession of the tenth and fifth police stations and possibly others.

The A. B. C. among the most active in the revolt, joined with army units led by Guillermo Martull, former aviation captain.

More than 200 rebels were arrested, soldiers went on guard on all highways and jailed those found carrying guns. Forty prisoners were taken to Cabana fortress.

The anti-aircraft guns at the presidential palace went into action when an army airplane, presumably commandeered by rebels, fired on the building.

Col. Batista wirelessed his forces:

"Rebel aviators have surrendered. Announce to all posts that the news that President Grau San Martin and Col. Batista have been imprisoned is false. The army, save with a few exceptions, is perfectly united. Do not heed false reports and continue to receive your orders from this station."

U. S. POLICY UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—High official quarters said today the government's Cuban policy remains unchanged by the latest revolt on the island and that the landing of armed forces is not being considered.

Officials said there had been no ship movements, and that there was no possibility of landing armed forces except for the protection of American lives in imminent danger.

Grau Denies Student Wiped Hands on Flag

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Provisional President Grau San Martin, of Cuba, denied in a statement telephoned to the Cuban embassy, that J. A. Rubio Padilla, a Cuban student, wiped his hands on an American flag as he entered a Miami-bound airplane Monday. The Cuban executive said:

"It is obvious to say that such an unbelievable happening, which in reality is but mere fantasy, cannot have any reaching effect."

EDUCATOR SEES DOLLAR FLIGHT

Universal Service.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Edwin Walter Kemmerer, Princeton University's authority on international finance, last night assayed the Roosevelt administration's gold policy and found in it elements which he believes are threatening to precipitate a "flight from the dollar" and economic chaos.

The professor, who has frequently been called upon by foreign governments for financial advice, prefaced an address before the student forum of the university with the statement:

"Formally and strictly speaking, inflation is not a necessary part of the NRA's program."

"Inspector Day"
World-Famous
D·E·T·E·C·T·I·V·E

Makes His First Appearance in the Sun-Telegraph Today

Turn to the Comic Page for the new Lester Lear cartoon strip—full of mystery and suspense—for young and old.

Russia's Diplomat Litvinoff at the White House

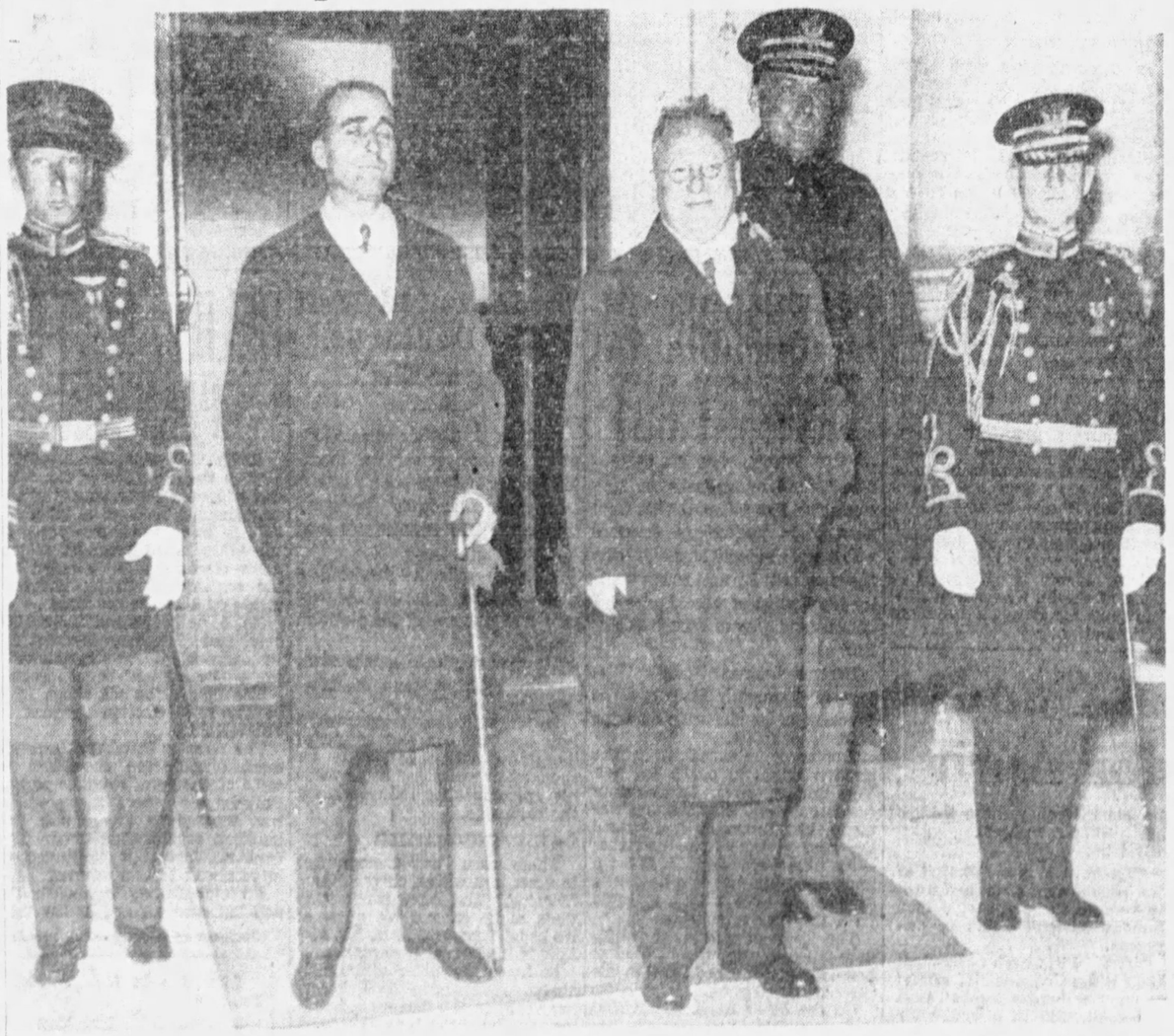


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

JAMES DUNN MAXIM LITVINOFF

THE SOVIET COMMISSAR OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE AFTER A CONFERENCE WITH THE PRESIDENT

Rich Widow Poisoned, Suspect's Trail Reveals

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Information that the late Mrs. Laura Cummings, wealthy Massachusetts widow, was treated at a Victoria, B. C., hospital for drug poisoning while on a trip with Albert L. Cline was received today by Blayney Matthews, district attorney investigator.

Matthews is investigating the record of Cline, Glendale real estate operator, held in San Bernardino on a charge of drugging an elderly Los Angeles man and robbing him of several hundred dollars.

Mrs. Cummings died six months ago in Winthrop, Mass., from natural causes.

The Victoria report, Matthews said, was that hospital records gave here next of kin as "A. L. Cline, nephew." Matthews said Cline and Mrs. Cummings were not related.

She recovered and returned to Los Angeles, where she conferred with an attorney concerning her estate, said to amount to about $60,000.

Authorities followed a trail of mysterious deaths of relatives and friends of Cline. The bodies of his wife, Mrs. Bessie Van Sickle Cline, of Fort Collins, Col., and her brother, Lucas Brant McCreery, are being submitted to chemical analysis for poison by the coroner.

Radio News Men Barred In Congress Galleries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—An issue which Congress itself may be called on to settle was raised between radio broadcasters and daily newspapers yesterday when the standing committee of correspondents of the Congressional press galleries rejected applications for admission to the galleries on behalf of three members of the Columbia Broadcasting System's news service.

Samuel W. Bell, chairman of the standing committee, announced the decision. He said it was based on rules of the Senate and House galleries of more than 20 years' standing, approved by the Speaker of the House and the Senate Rules Committee, and restricting admission to representatives of daily newspapers and press associations furnishing a daily telegraphic service.

Henry Adams Bellows, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, made an application first in a letter to the standing committee. He then filed application for admission of three representatives of Columbia News Service, Inc., a subsidiary of system, organized recently to collect and distribute daily news events.

SLEUTH PREPARING MURDER CHARGES IN GIRL'S DEATH

MRS. M'NAIR SEEN AS IDEAL HOUSEWIFE

Home Life Not to Be Altered Says City's New 'First Lady'

By PENELOPE REDD

Those of us who have been guests at 1212 North Sheridan avenue, the home of Mayor-elect William N. McNair, can testify that a description written several thousand years ago by a very wise man would fit Mrs. McNair.

The wise man described his ideal woman as one that "in her tongue is the law of kindness" and "She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness." Those ancient phrases exactly present the type of woman who will be the first lady of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. McNair in her spacious, well-managed home with her two delightful daughters, Helen, 15, and Betty, 10, represents the ideal of American motherhood A tolerant disciplinarian, she provides the stimulus for developing well-rounded lives. It seems peculiarly appropriate that she should be singled out for special distinction during National Education Week to exemplify our ideals of American home life

BORN IN PITTSBURGH

Of her future as the wife of the city's chief executive, she says:

"Our lives will in no degree be altered by the honor which has been conferred upon my husband. We shall live according to our own home-ways, and his office shall be apart from our tranquil lives."

Mrs. McNair is a true daughter of Pittsburgh. She was born in her family's homestead on North Highland avenue. Her father was Dr. C. A. Sipe, a distinguished physician, and her grandfather was Dr. Hermann Hofmann, who founded Homeopathic Hospital. She attended the old Highland school, and then studied at the Birmingham Girls' school. She supplemented her formal education by extensive European travel, both before and after her marriage.

She was the first woman to drive a motor car in East Liberty and still considers motoring one of her chief recreations. Otherwise, she devotes herself to her friends, and her garden. Her terraced garden is an enchanted spot even in the late autumn and is the favorite haunt of the cluster of charming children in the neighborhood. The tallest tree is provided by Mr. McNair's amateur craftsmanship with a ladder to a lookout, where the adventurous young may enjoy all the advantages of an observation deck on the birds, and bees, and flowers that make the McNair garden a pleasant retreat from the city's clamor.

AVOIDS POLITICS

She is greatly concerned about the welfare of others and their fami[illegible], but she has never had other than the most indirect association with politics-by-marriage, so to speak. She has always taken her husband's campaigning much as other women take the customary disturbance of house cleaning.

When they were married in 1914, Miss Sipe, who had been accustomed to a beautifully-appointed home, found herself installed in bachelor quarters in old Allegheny, so her husband would not lose his vote by a change of residence. Their honeymoon was a campaign tour of the state, and as at that time woman's suffrage was not enacted, Mrs. McNair was the only woman to hear the campaign speeches. This campaign as others that succeeded it, was unsuccessful.

As Mr. McNair explained in speaking of his wonderful home life:

"You see Mrs. McNair does not let the campaigns worry her. We go along just the same, and we are so accustomed to losing, that winning would not make much difference."

Pittsburgh, in its prospective first lady, has a woman of unusual character, who might well be chosen as an example of one who has achieved the rare quality of mastering the conduct of life to make it gracious for those about her. That is her career!

Anti-Hitler Rally Scheduled Tonight

An anti-Hitler meeting will be held at the Frick Teachers' Training School, Boquet street and Fifth avenue, tonight under the auspices of the Jewish People's Committee Against Hitlerism.

An anti-Hitler league, to serve as a permanent organization in Pittsburgh, be formed.

The New 'First Lady' of Pittsburgh and Her Two Daughters

BETTY, 10 HELEN, 15 MRS. WILLIAM N. M'NAIR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. WILLIAM N. M'NAIR PICTURED IN HER HOME TODAY WITH HER TWO DAUGHTERS . . . SAID ONE LITTLE GIRL: "WILL DADDY RUN FOR GOVERNOR?"

M'KNIGHT WILL FIGHT LOST BY SON

Daughter Keeps Estate Of $125,000 as Suit Fails

Pretty Madeline McKnight, sole heir to a $125,000 fortune, successfully defended her claim in Orphans Court today against the efforts of her brother, Felix, to upset their father's will.

The father, Patrick F. McKnight, former Soho political leader and slot machine baron, disinheriting his two sons in a will dated July 7, 1930, replacing a previous will leaving most of his property to his wife. The latter died in 1929. Felix sought to invalidate the second will on the ground of undue influence.

SUIT DISMISSED

After testimony had been introduced by witnesses for the brother tending to show the father had relented after making the will and wanted to remember his boys, Judge Thomas P. Trimble ruled:

"If McKnight wanted to change his will, why didn't he do it? He had ample time. This suit is dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence to show undue influence at the time the will was made."

Among the witnesses who testified for the son were Police Lieut. Frank McNichols, former roomer at the McKnight home; Mrs. Margaret Joyce, housekeeper, and A. E. Calhoun.

OFFICER TESTIFIED

Lieut. McNichols testified that on July 4, 1930, three days before McKnight made his second will, he heard Madeline McKnight and a friend, Bertha Haney, talking with the father about his sons. The witness quoted Miss Haney as saying to McKnight:

"Why do you want to have anything to do with these boys? If you leave them anything all they will do will be to go out and drink it up."

To which, the witness testified, Madeline added:

"That's right."

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen testified he had witnessed the will. He didn't recall whether he had read the will, but was under the impression McKnight was angry with his son, Felix, because of some civil action.

The elder McKnight died January 21, 1933, after he and his 20-year-old daughter had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in their home, 2327 Fifth avenue.

MYSTERY MAN TO TESTIFY IN KILLING

Three of Mull Family Again Grilled on Trips With Victim

BULLETIN.

Roy Mull, his wife, Grace, and his son, Elmer, were charged with murder in the death of Margaret Schwickrath by Detective Peter A. Connors today. The informations were made before Alderman Thomas A. Fianigan.

County detectives indicated today they were ready to file murder charges in the slaying of Margaret Cecelia Schwickrath.

County Detective Peter A. Connors, heading the county's investigation, announced he has woven a complete chain of circumstantial evidence around the killing.

He still maintains he has a secret witness whose story will throw light on the county's greatest mystery thriller in years.

Meanwhile, the Mull family—Roy Mull, his wife, Grace, and their son, Elmer—were being held in the county jail on district attorney's detainers in connection with the investigation.

TAKEN TO CABIN

Mull was taken today to the cabin at Haydenville where the girl was last seen alive. Detectives intended to have him reenact his movements there on the Sunday before Margaret Schwickrath disappeared.

The detectives' belief that the crime had been committeed near that place was indicated in a statement that the case might be turned over to Westmoreland County authorities.

The gun Mull said he owned and which corresponds in caliber to the bullet found in the dead girl's body is still missing. The disappearance of the weapon also is a mystery to Mull, detectives say.

Important in Connors' investigation, he says, is the report that Mrs. Mull told her employers that the Schwichrath girl wouldn't be back at work, and collected her wages. She told Mrs. Marie Laufmann, proprietor of the rooming house where the girl lived, that Margaret had been discharged and would not return, detectives said.

MYSTERY TELEGRAM

Connors supports his conclusions with a telegram addressed to Mrs. Mull, which he said she "faked," asking the latter to return to her home at once owing to her father's illness. Mrs. Mull's parents are dead, Connors said. The sleuth also reported the Mulls were preparing to leave their rooming house when they were arrested.

STAINS ANALYZED

Meanwhile detectives are awaiting the chemist's analysis of stains found on the clothing of Mull. Similar stains found on the upholstering in Mull's automobile are also being examined.

Another important discovery, according to detectives, was the finding of a bloodstained cloth, believed to be fragments of underwear, in the automobile. The Schwickrath girl was clad only in a muslin undergarment when she was found.

Her body still lies in the morgue, unclaimed. Crowds continue to pour in for a glance at the girl whom 50,000 others failed to identify.

OLYMPIC GIRL SWIMMER DIES

[Picture on Page 30]

Susan Laird, Olympic games swimmer, died today in Mercy Hospital.

Miss Laird, who had been girls' athletic coach at Homestead High School, was the daughter of Victor Laird, of 323 West Fifteenth avenue, Homestead.

She had been in the hospital since late September, suffering from a general breakdown. Several blood transfusions were made in an effort to save her life.

The swimming star was a member of the winning relay team in the Amsterdam Olympics in 1928, and finished fourth in the 100-meter race.

In 1926 she was national junior 100-yard champion.

Miss Laird was 25.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Generally fair tonight, followed by light snow or rain Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	34	9 a. m.	30
1 a. m.	34	10 a. m.	30
2 a. m.	33	11 a. m.	32
3 a. m.	31	12 noon	32
4 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	32
5 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	32
7 a. m.	30		
8 a. m.	30		

Sunrise today .. 7:00 Sunset today 5:05

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	30	78	W-12	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High..	68	64	56	50	48	36	66	60
Low..	54	38	30	36	39	33	42	32
Mean.	61	51	43	43	44	34	54	46
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.08	.05	.06	.07

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	54	.32	Louisville	28	.00
Atl. City	42	.40	Lynchbg.	34	.00
Bismarck	36	.12	Memphis	34	.00
Boise	36	.34	Miami	66	.00
Boston	38	.36	Minginolis	20	.00
Bwnsville	56	.54	Montgmry	42	.00
Buffalo	30	.30	Nashville	28	.00
Chnooga	34	.32	New Orl.	50	.00
Chicago	30	.28	New York	38	.00
Cincinn	26	.26	Oklahoma	32	.00
Cleveld	32	.30	Omaha	28	.00
Columbus	26	.26	Pkrsburg	30	.00
Denver	36	.30	Parry Sd	22	.14
Des Mes	24	.20	Pdelphia	40	.00
Detroit	28	.28	PITTSBG	30	.01
Duluth	16	.16	St. Louis	30	.00
Elkins	26	.24	L. City	36	.06
Harrisbg	38	.36	San Ant.	48	.00
Helena	44	.44	San Fran	52	.00
Huron	24	.16	Seattle	46	.00
Lacapolis	26	.24	Tampa	54	.00
Jcksville	46	.46	Washgtn	38	.08
Kan City	36	.34	Winnipeg	16	.02
Little Rk	32	.32	YstonePk	32	.00
Los Ang	56	.56			

River Conditions.

The rivers continue about stationary. Stage at Franklin is 0.3 foot; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 12.2; Pittsburgh, 10.2; Dam No. 4, 9.0; No. 6, 7.6; No. 10, 8.4, and No. 12, 7.2. The dams are up. The rivers will change but little.

SCHOOL BLAST KILLS PUPIL

FOREST, Miss., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A terrific boiler explosion, which wrecked the interior of the Forest Consolidated School here this morning, took the life of one child and injured eight other persons, one probably fatally.

The blast, attributed to an overheated water tank, occurred shortly after 9 a. m., with approximately 400 students in the building.

All victims except two Negro janitors occupied a crowded fifth classroom directly above the basement. This was reduced to splinters, as the explosion shattered the entire west end of the three-story building.

William Riser, 12, mangled by flying timbers, was fatally hurt.

SOLES INDICTED IN WIFE'S DEATH

Robert Soles, socially prominent McKeesporter, was indicted for murder by the grand jury today in the death of his wife, Laroux Soles.

Mrs. Soles died September 18 from bullet wounds which had been inflicted two weeks before in her home at 2018 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport.

Mrs. Soles wrote a note indicating that her wounds were self-inflicted, but Detective Peter Connors contended the note had been forced from her either through threats or affection.

Mrs. Roosevelt Warns On Revolution Menace

Holds U. S. Destitute 'Simply Won't Live That Way'

By DOROTHY DUCAS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Grave warnings that few revolutions have come about except as "agrarian revolutions as the result of desperation a mong the people on the land" were uttered today by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the opening lecture of her civics course at the New York Junior League.

She painted a picture of hunger, cold, illness and hopelessness in North and South Dakota, West Virginia, Arizona, Kentucky, to dive home her contention that people all feel the same way about basic things, and "simply won't live that way!"

Then, gazing solemnly into the upturned faces of some 300 debutantes and society matrons, she said:

"Either we, women together with the men, are going to build a new world in which we will not get everything we want, but what is best for everybody in the country, or else I shouldn't be surprised to see this country in a very different situation from what we have today. It is not well to do things because we are afraid of what might happen. But it is as well for all of us to know what may happen. Familiarize yourself with conditions, watch everything your government does, and draw your own conclusions."

She told of a man who had gone to jail for stealing supplies for his starving family, and swore he would do the same, if it were necessary, when he got out. Said the first lady:

"I'm not sure he wasn't right. It would be a wishy-washy person who wouldn't do what he could to feed his wife and children. People in such conditions get the feeling, and sometimes you hardly blame them, that those who have no right to have more than they need to eat, while other have nothing for their children.

"The reason we must familiarize ourselves with conditions is because taxes are going up and will go up all the time, because when a state cannot take care of its own it becomes federal business, and we want to know what our taxes go for."

The course, part of the Todhunter School curriculum, will deal with "new activities of government," and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend once a month.

$25,000 Goal Set In Chest Campaign

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 8.—Franklin's community chest will stop at $25,000, General Chairman T. M. Rose said today. The present total is $22,000.

WIFE ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Trial of Mrs. Meta Miller, 50, charged with the murder of her husband, Fred, 61, in their home, 4315½ Stanley street, Greenfield, opened today before District Judge James A. Chambers, of Lawrence County.

According to police, Miller was shot at the breakfast table "because he had been running around with other women." Letters bearing out that report were found in Miller's locker at the downtown Postoffice, where he was a fireman, the Coroner's office said.

The three children of Mrs. Miller's second marriage declared Miller "did not treat us very well" and favored his step-daughter, Gertrude Wright, 18, for whom, they said, he bought a car. Gertrude denied the purchase and that she caused quarrels between Miller and his wife.

Midshipman Weds; Inquiry at Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Midshipman Harold Leonard Emmons, Jr., of Saco, Mich., and Miss Helen Rhodes, of Reading, Pa., were married at Elkton, Md., last Saturday, it was learned here today.

Authorities of the United States Naval Academy said they were "investigating" the report. The marriage of a midshipman is against regulations and those whose marriages were discovered have been required to resign.

AWARD HONORS TO TARKINGTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Booth Tarkington, Indiana novelist, will receive the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters tomorrow for "excellence of his life work in fiction."

The medal, awarded annually, is given in the fiction field every eight years. The two previous fiction awards went to William Dean Howells in 1915 and Edith Wharton in 1924. Clayton Hamilton will confer the medal at a public ceremony tomorrow afternoon commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet and essayist.

At the same ceremony Lawrence Tibbett, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and James Wallington, an announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, will receive the gold medals of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for good diction.

FRENCH FLIERS OFF TO AFRICA

ISTRES, France, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A great French armada of 27 planes, manned by 54 picked aviators, started a mass flight to darkest Africa early today.

Although 27 planes left here today, 30 will take part in the flight. One reconnoitering machine is already at Perpignan, France, the first scheduled stop, and two at Cartagena.

On the 15,525-mile flight to French Africa, dangers of desert and jungle will be braved for the sake of France's military, political, technical and commercial prestige.

The flight is under the leadership of Gen. Victor Vuillemin, desert expert.

Democratic Leaders Following the Returns With Mayor-Elect McNair

COL. JOSEPH F. GUFFEY WILLIAM N. M'NAIR DAVID L. LAWRENCE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. M'NAIR, THE FIRST DEMOCRATIC MAYOR-ELECT SINCE GUTHRIE, FOLLOWING RETURNS WITH STATE CHAIRMAN GUFFEY, COUNTY CHAIRMAN LAWRENCE

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 7.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Every time some country gets to thinking it has a dictator, why along comes the old master dictator of all and shows 'em really how to dictate. They applauded too loud for Mr. Balbo on his arrival in Italy and Mussolini couldn't help but hear it, so now Mussolini is head of the aviation himself.

Will Rogers

Next year at Chicago's second century of progress, Italy will send a hundred planes, and Mussolini will grow a beard and ride in the front plane.

Gold went up 17 cents, but they can't get anything to go up with it. Trouble with us is we can't get anything to go up without the government buying it.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Foe of Pinchot's Wife Loses; Second Wins

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 8.—You never can tell—Burgess William Dick, Republican candidate for re-election, who was assailed by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot because he wouldn't permit her to speak at a union rally of steel workers here, was defeated in yesterday's election by J. A. Grimm, Democrat.

But over in Apollo, where Burgess S. S. Baldridge, who also refused the Governor's wife the privilege of speaking in the borougr building, was re-elected for a second term. His majority, however, was only 43 votes.

Apollo voted 5-to-3 against Sunday sports and 3-to-2 for repeal.

Leechburg voted 4-to-1 and West Leechburg 8-to-1 for repeal. Both voted for Sunday sports. East Vandergrift voted 50-to- for repeal, approved Sunday sports and approved a $28,000 school bond issue.

RYAN ARREST FACES PROBE BY U. S.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8.—Political opponents of the United Mine Workers movement in Fayette County rode rough shod to a questionable victory amid turbulent disorders at the polls yesterday in an election virtually under the supervision of Sheriff Harry Hackney.

Hackney, Mayor William C. Hatfield, City Solicitor W. F. Lane, Deputy Sheriff Joe McFadden, Redstone Township Tax Collector Tony Lynch and John Mallor, Frick mine foreman, were named as likely defendants in a federal investigation of the disorders by United States District Attorney H. S. Dumbauld, who declared:

"I can't avoid preferring charges of conspiracy against them."

Dumbauld, confined to his home here by a cold, said he would investigate the charges as soon as he returns to his office in Pittsburgh, probably tomorrow.

The threat of federal intervention came as the result of the arrest and detention in the city jail for several hours yesterday of Martin Ryan, insurgent mine leader and a candidate for school director in Redstone Township, and two of his constituents, one of whom was prevented from exercising his franchise on the federal prohibition repeal vote.

Ryan, who won the nomination on Republican, Democratic and Socialist tickets, went down to defeat to John T. Harshman, independent, by 87 votes, according to unofficial returns.

Lynch, candidate for tax collector, won out over his union-supported opponent, Mike Novatney, 1,321 to 825, and Jerry Abbadini was declared a winner for justice of peace over Patsy Minerd, mine leader of Republic by a small majority.

Sheriff Hackney ordered the seizure of ballot boxes in the eight precincts of Redstone Township early today and they were being brought in over the objection of voters who maintained they had been prevented from voting by deputies who drove them away from the polls.

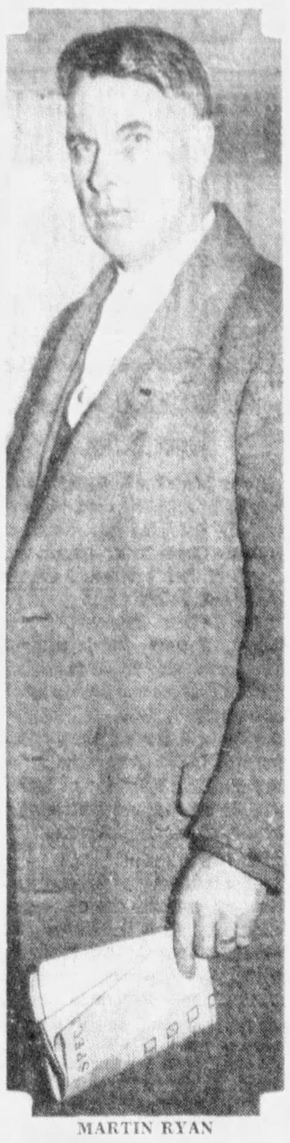
A short time after his release, Ryan went to the polling place to exercise his rights as a candidate to watch the board counting the ballots. As he was leaving the polls in the Grindstone public school, he reported, he was set upon by William Shaw, a Frick Brotherhood man, who knocked him down the school steps, then drew a pistol and threatened to kill him.

Disorders occurred throughout the county all the day long, according to Sheriff Hackney, who said he had to employ more than 100 extra deputies. The sheriff personally made four trips to Republic, he said, where at one time he broke up a picket line of about 300 miners around the polls. Later in the day John Sigwalt, a Lynch worker and member of the election board at Republic, was seized by a group of men who spirited him away from the polls in an automobile, turning him loose several hours later.

The election board at Republic also reported the theft of more than a score of affidavits upon which voters without tax receipts were permitted to receive their ballots.

All through the district voting was comparatively light, members of the United Mine Workers factions declaring they were barred from the polls or scared away by threatening mobs. Members of the Brotherhood factions made similar charges.

Freed 'Marty'



MARTIN RYAN

Miner Ryan, pictured after he had been released from the Fayette County jail following his arrest, climaxing an election difference. He's pictured as he exercised his privilege as a candidate to watch the ballots counted. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BAN HARD COAL PICKETING

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Disorders today in the anthracite district, where revolting miners have organized their own union, brought a ban on mass picketing from Sheriff Luther Kniffen.

The ban becomes effective tomorrow.

More than a score of men, four of them State Troopers from Wyoming barracks, were injured in disorders in the vicinity of the Button Wood Colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Company, in Hanover township.

A roving band of pickets estimated at several hundred men formed a gauntlet through which workers, street cars and motorists were forced to pass.

Missiles were rained upon street cars bound from Wilkes-Barre to Nanticoke when they reached a point near the intersection of Lee Park avenue and St. Mary's road.

RETAIL PRICES FOR COAL HELD WITHIN CODE

Advances in the retail prices of coal in Pittsburgh have conformed closely to the limits declared reasonable by the NRA Consumers Advisory Board, a survey showed today. The Advisory Board in a statement issued yesterday declared that prices should not rise more than 20 per cent to cover increased mining costs due to the coal code.

Retail prices show wide variations due to the quality and type of coal. In general, prices have advanced from 50 to 75 cents a ton since the code has been made effective. The highest grade of 4-inch block coal supplied by a reputable dealer sells for about $5 a ton dumped at the curb. The best grade of 2-inch lump sells at about $4.75 a ton. The price scales down from these levels in line with the quality.

There appears to be little uniformity in dealers prices on the lower grades. In general the price increases have been within the 20 per cent limit. Attempts to establish uniform prices in conformity with the coal code have met with little success in the retail field.

L. I. McQueen, business counsel for the Retail Coal Dealer's Association, declared that the increases in price have gone entirely to producers and not to dealers. He said:

"The dealers have simply passed on price advances made at the mines. Coal selling for $4.75 a ton costs dealers about $3.50 a ton delivered at their yards. Dealers must absorb a loss of about 25 cents for re-screening the coal. This leaves them about $1 a ton to cover the cost of delivery and all other expenses. This is lower than in most other cities. Retail coal men are losing money and have little hope to make any until a retail code is approved.

"Small truck mines, selling direct to the retail trade, are keeping prices in an uncertain state. Short weighting of coal also is a problem in this district.

Director, Actress Sued in Auto Death

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—W. S. Van Dyke, movie director, and Ruth Monix, actress, are defendants in a $50,500 damage suit filed by J. A. and Nellie Stewart and Thelma Stewart, widow of Carroll L. Stewart.

The complaint said Carrol Stewart was killed in the collision of an automobile with one driven by Van Dyke.

Film Sleuth Sues Over Ranch Deal

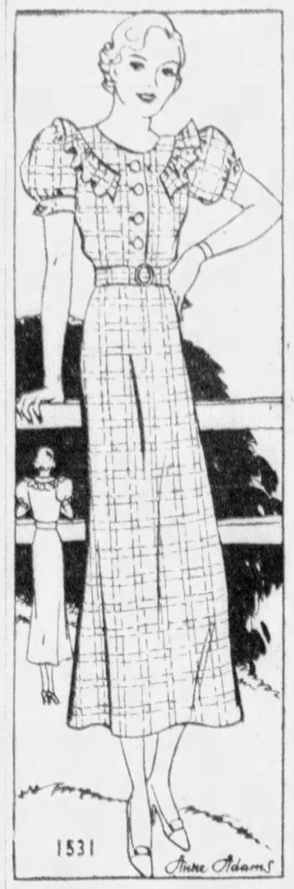
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Robert O'Connor, portrayer stage and screen sleuth roles, has obtained a default judgment of $2,292 against Virgil H. Jackson in Superior Court. He said he bought a ranch but before he completed payment, a mortgage was foreclosed, leaving him nothing but his receipts.

Art Critic to Talk On International

Miss Dorothy Adlow, art lecturer and critic of Boston, will speak on the Thirty-first International Exhibit of Paintings at Carnegie Music Hall next Tuesday night. The lecture will be open to the public.

Make This at Home

Home Frocks Can Be So Lovely
Pattern 1531
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern



Does Friend Neighbor have the habit of dropping in About midmorning to chat—or must you dash out to the store when you're in the midst of cleaning? Then, don't wear just any old thing about the house—rather be neat and attractive always—you will be when you slip into this pretty frock. Its details are fun to put together—the perky sleeves, smart bodice and youthful ruffle. Here again the new Instructor will guide you in cutting, making and finishing the frock. Really delightful for a crisp cotton print!

Pattern 1531 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

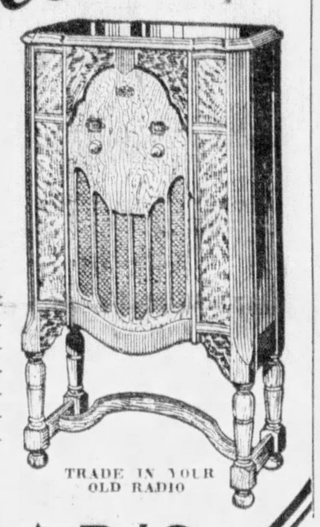
Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

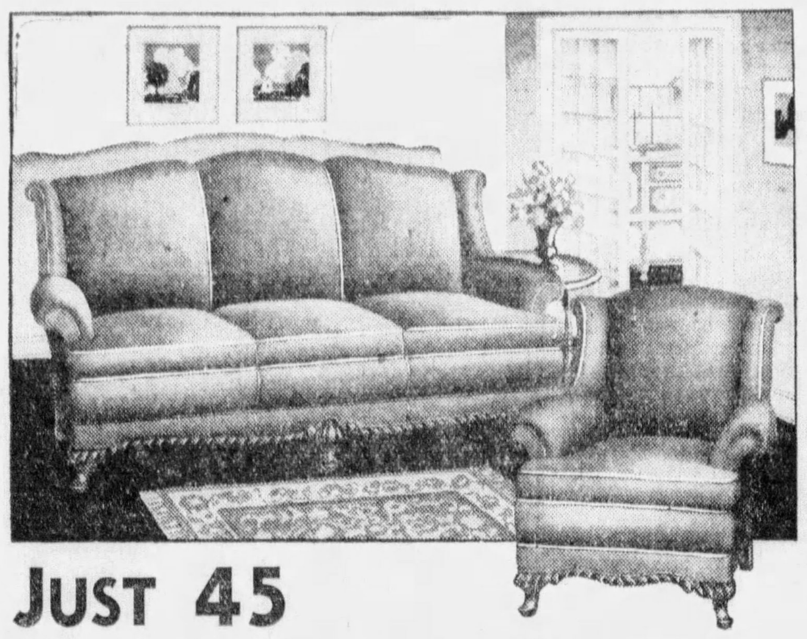
1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
New York City,
243 West 17th St.,

"The Smart Set of Radio"
Majestic
Latest 1934 Console
49.95
75c Weekly
A 5-Tube Superhet that gives 7-Tube performance. With Majestic's exclusive Duo-Valve Self-Shielded Tubes. Handsomely-rubbed walnut-finish cabinet, with striking front panels.
FREE HOME TRIAL!
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO



SPEAR'S
BOTH STORES

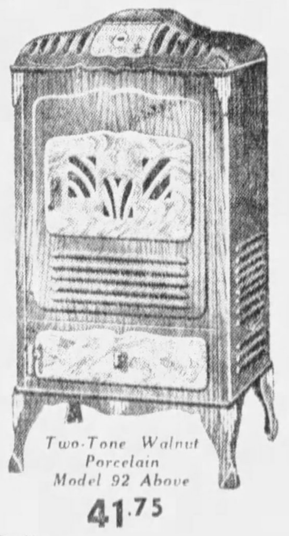
At SPEAR'S Tomorrow
Clearance
.....Sale!
LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM SUITES



JUST 45
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Nearly all one-of-a-kind suites, drastically cut for quick clearance, to make room for incoming merchandise. Some of the finest suites on our floors are included.
Tapestries—Mohairs—Velours—Friezettes
$ 89.50 Two-Piece Suites $49.50
$110.00 Two and Three-Piece Suites $76.50
$150.00 Two and Three-Piece Suites $95.00
$175.00 Three-Piece Suites $119
$5 Delivers Any Living Room Suite

JUST 50
BEDROOM SUITES
Also one-of-a-kind suites, reduced in many cases to almost half. Latest styles, including the very newest moderne suites. Come early for best selection.
Maple—Walnut—and Other Choice Woods
$ 89.50 Three-Piece Suites $59.50
$112.00 Four-Piece Suites $79.00
$124.00 Four-Piece Moderne Suites $89.00
$139.00 Four-Piece Suites $96.00
$5 Delivers Any Bedroom Suite

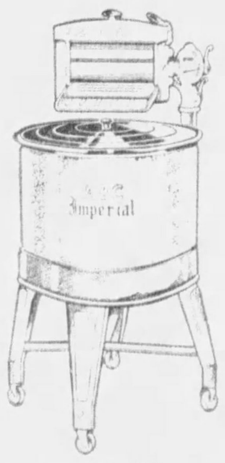
THE GENUINE Estate HEATROLA
You Can Get One for as Little as 37.50
In the same design as the model shown, but finished in one shade of Walnut Porcelain instead of the two-tone effect. Equipped with the famous fuel-saving Intensi-Fire Air Duct, extra-heavy ribbed Firepot, which means more heat; the low-placed Louvres for warmer floors, and the Grater-Shaker for cleaner rooms. Heats from 4000 to 4800 cu. ft. You'll be doing yourself a good turn by getting one now at Spear's!



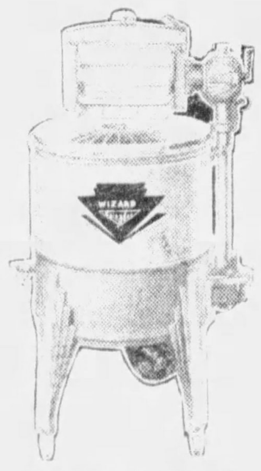
Two-Tone Walnut Porcelain Model 92 Above
41.75
Small Down Payment Delivers

SPEAR'S
NRA
DOWNTOWN—911-921 PENN AVENUE
EAST LIBERTY—BROAD AND COLLINS
Open Daily from 8:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

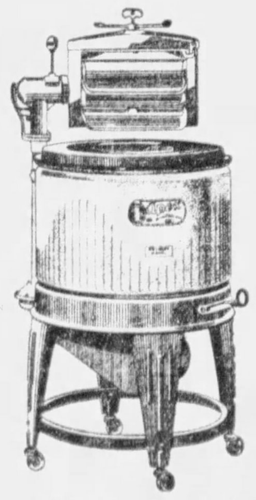
Trade-In Sale NATIONALLY-KNOWN
ELECTRIC WASHERS
. . . and a FREE HOME TRIAL if you wish . . .



ABC 49.50
Less Old Washer Allowance
Latest 1934 Imperial model—a machine for your service and hard use. Full-standard size. With Westinghouse Motor, Chamberlain Wringer, oversize Balloon Tools and full Porcelain Tub. One of the finest machines made at this price!



GAINADAY 59.50
Less Old Washer Allowance
Latest 1934 Wizard model with Lovell Balloon Roll Wringer and the wonderful Tangleproof Impeller which keeps clothes from knotting, gathering and tearing. 8-Sheet capacity Porcelain Tub—unusual at this price—and other Gainaday quality features.



APEX 59.50
Less Old Washer Allowance
Newest 1934 Rotarex model—a splendid washer! Vitreous Porcelain corrugated Tub inside and out. With Lovell Balloon-roll Wringer, marine-type Motor, and 3-Vane Agitator that washes faster, safer, and more thoroughly.

If you are still struggling with an outworn, old-fashioned washer, you OWE IT to your health, your appearance, and your pocketbook to investigate this generous offer now!

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER!

Make it help to pay for a KNOWN QUALITY washer such as the ABC, the APEX, or the GAINADAY—all KNOWN VALUES, priced the same everywhere! A genuine MONEY-SAVING opportunity EXCLUSIVE with SPEAR'S!

Liberal Terms to Fit Your Own Convenience.

MAIL COUPON if you cannot call.
Spear & Co.
215 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
I am interested in your special trade-in offer on these nationally-known washers, but cannot call at the store. Please let me know how much you will allow me on my old ..... Washer.
Name .....
Street & No. ..... Town .....

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty

MURREL DENIED BAIL, PLANS APPEAL

Universal Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 8.—Lieut. John H. Murrel, Ninth Infantry, former football idol of the nation, was refused bond yesterday after a startling hearing before United States Commissioner Lockhart on a charge of attacking Miss Blanche Ralls, comely 29-year-old Birmingham divorcee.

The defense, taken back by the commissioner's ruling, immediately rushed work on a transcript of yesterday's testimony so that a plea for bond might be made before Federal Judge R. J. McMillan today.

In a voice shaking and failing at times as she fought to retain her composure, the comely Miss Ralls said Lieut. Murrel attacked her after a furious struggle near the radio towers at Fort Sam Houston on the morning of Sunday, October 22.

DIVORCEE ACCUSES HIM

The stylishly dressed divorcee nodded accusation towards the young officer, declaring he attacked and abused her in spite of her threats that she would tell her brother and that the brother would kill him. She said:

"It was dark. I was crying when I found I was alone out there with a man I had only met a short time before. He said:

"'If you don't stop crying I will knock your ———— head off.'

"I told him if he hurt me, my brother would kill him."

Miss Ralls voice faltered.

Two members of the night club party which preceded the attack took the stand for the officer. They said they believed the girl to be intoxicated as considerable gin had been consumed at the night club.

CAN'T TAKE LONG

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago lawyer, today admitted he was prepared to defend Lieut. John H. Murrel, charged with attacking Miss Blanche Ralls in San Antonio, Tex., "providing the case does not take too long."

Mr. Darrow said:

"Sometime ago I had a letter from counsel for the defense requesting my aid in behalf of Lieut. Murrel. At that time I explained I would participate in the case providing it did not take too much of my time. I have since heard nothing from them."

Associates of the lawyer explained that "Mr. Darrow is no longer able to stand the strain of a long drawn out legal battle."

BODY OF TEXAS BOUND FOR N. Y.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A sad troupe of show girls left here by train for New York last night, bearing with them the body of their leader, Texas Guinan, night club entertainer, who died Sunday after an operation for an intestinal ailment.

The last wish of the former night club queen was that she be buried in New York.

Her brother, Tommy, flew here from New York when her condition was reported critical, and her manager, Eddie Baker, also are in the party, which is traveling by way of Seattle and Chicago.

SNOW AND ICE COVER ROADS

More than 400 men and 150 trucks were out on emergency duty today clearing highways of snow and scattering cinders on icy portions of roads in several Western Pennsylvania counties, the Department of Highways reported. All roads remained open to traffic.

Depths of 10 inches in Warren County and eight inches in Erie County were reported. Other counties in the western part of the state were under two and one-half to four inches of snow.

Lindberghs Arrive Safely in Geneva

GENEVA, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Col and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after a flight from Rotterdam, Holland. The Colonel brought his fast seaplane down to a perfect landing on the smooth waters of Lake Leman.

Thursday Only!

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

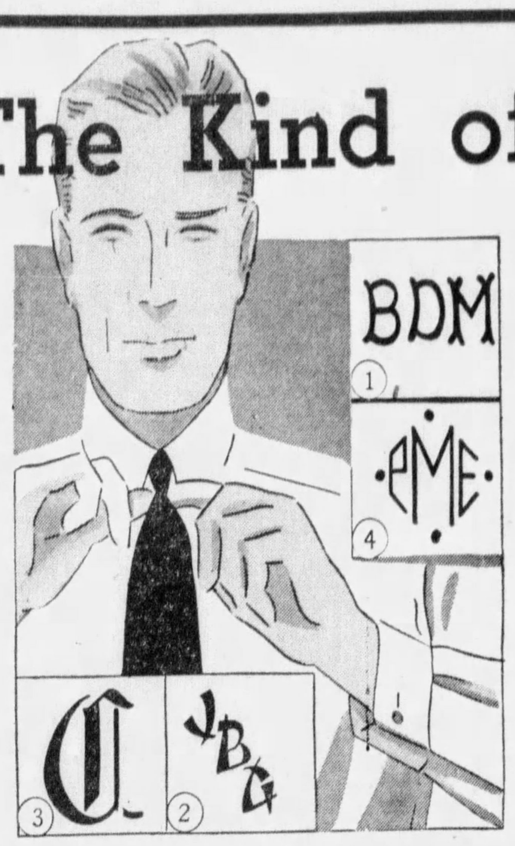
Downstairs Store

NRA

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD — SHOPPING GR. 8400 — OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

The Kind of Values You Expect from Us!



Monograms without charge for 10 days only on

Parkleigh Shirts...1.95
Gimbel Specials, 1.59

The two famous Gimbel shirts that Pittsburgh men know so well. With choice of 4 hand-embroidered sleeve monograms. The perfect Christmas gift. Two weeks' delivery. Telephone (GRant 8400) or mail your order.

STYLES AND COLORS: white collar-attached or neckband. Blue, tan, gray collar-attached. Sizes 13½ to 18, sleeves 32 to 36.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S SHIRTS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS, PITTSBURGH.
Please send me:
☐ Gimbel Special Shirts at 1.59 each.
Style..... Color.....
☐ Parkleigh Shirts at 1.95 each.
Style..... Color.....
Use monogram No. ☐ with these initials.....
Size..... Sleeve length.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....
Cash ☐ M. O. ☐ Charge ☐

Knitted Vests and Panties

PART WOOL **69c**

Don't go through the winter shivering and suffering with the cold. You needn't worry about your sheath silhouette, either, if you wear these knitted vests and tights. Made to fit skin-tight without the slightest wrinkle or bulge. Vests with built-up bodice tops. Small, medium and large sizes. Get yours now before zero weather hits the town.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

NU-BACK

Corsets will not ride up. See demonstration daily at

11:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

SECOND FLOOR

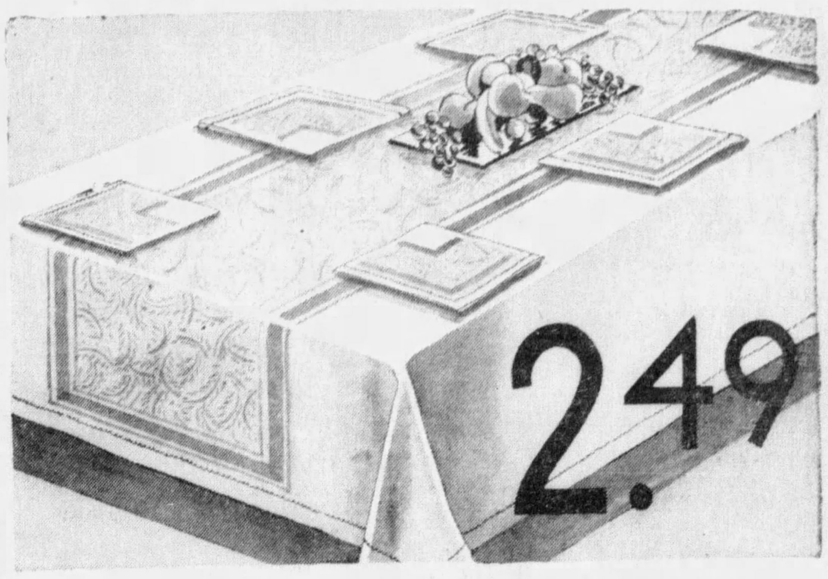
HOPI INDIANS

in Their Weird

SNAKE DANCES

Daily—5th Floor

12 Noon, 2:30 P. M. and 4 P. M.



BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL, COLORED

LINEN CLOTH and 6 NAPKINS

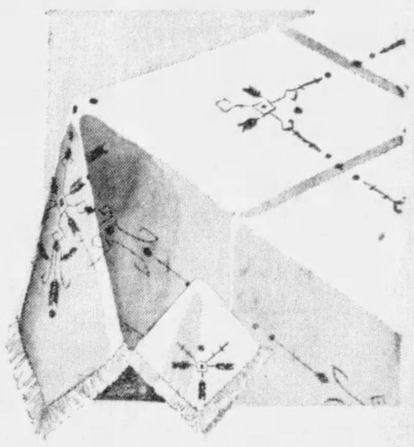
- 54x54-inch Cloth
- Six 12-inch Napkins
- Napkins and Cloth both with Hemstitched Hems
- Cloth and Napkins have decorative damask design.
- Linen a gorgeous, closely-woven quality
- Rose, gold and green.

NEW! COLORED EMBROIDERY AND FRINGE

on Italian Linen Cloths 1.79

- Cloths 52x52 inches square.
- Pure ecru colored linen with dainty fringed edges.
- Hand-embroidered in vivid red, green, blue shades or natural.
- Napkins to match, 4 for 69c.

GIMBELS FAMOUS LINEN FLOOR . . . SIXTH



"DAD AND MOTHER SAY IT'S THE ONE RADIO THAT REALLY MAKES US SOUND TRUE TO LIFE"

—Say the Boswell Sisters

Choose This

STEWART-WARNER

The Radio of the Stars

72.50 complete

TUDOR CONSOLE Model

See and hear this new and thrilling set that actually duplicates studio performance down to the faintest whisper. The dignity and grace of the hand-carved cabinet is as pleasing to the eye as the performance of the 10-tube superheterodyne is to the ears. Dual harmony and dynamic speaker.

GIMBELS . . . RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$5

Wear a Bagheera HAT

To really feel elegant in this glamorous era. Bagheera is the velvet-like fabric with the lovely softened lustre that looks so expensive. Have a turban, an off-the-face hat or a new brim. Black and mid-season colors.

GIMBELS . . . MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

BABIES' WARM NEEDS

Warm Flannelettes, gowns, gertrudes and kimonos. 35c ea., 3 for 1.00

3-Piece Sweater Sets, shorts, beret and sweater, set 1.69

Cotton Blankets, 36x50; pink or blue..... 69c

Crocheted Wool Sacques, white with pink or blue trim 79c

Broadcloth Creepers with hand-embroidery; 1 to 3 years 59c

Babies' Beacon Cloth Robes. Blue or pink. 1.19

Rayon and Wool Hose. Sizes 4 to 6½.... Pr. 39c

Wool Shawls, pink, blue or white. Big and so warm 1.98

Woolen Blankets, 36x50 inches; satin-bound ends; beautiful quality.... 2.19

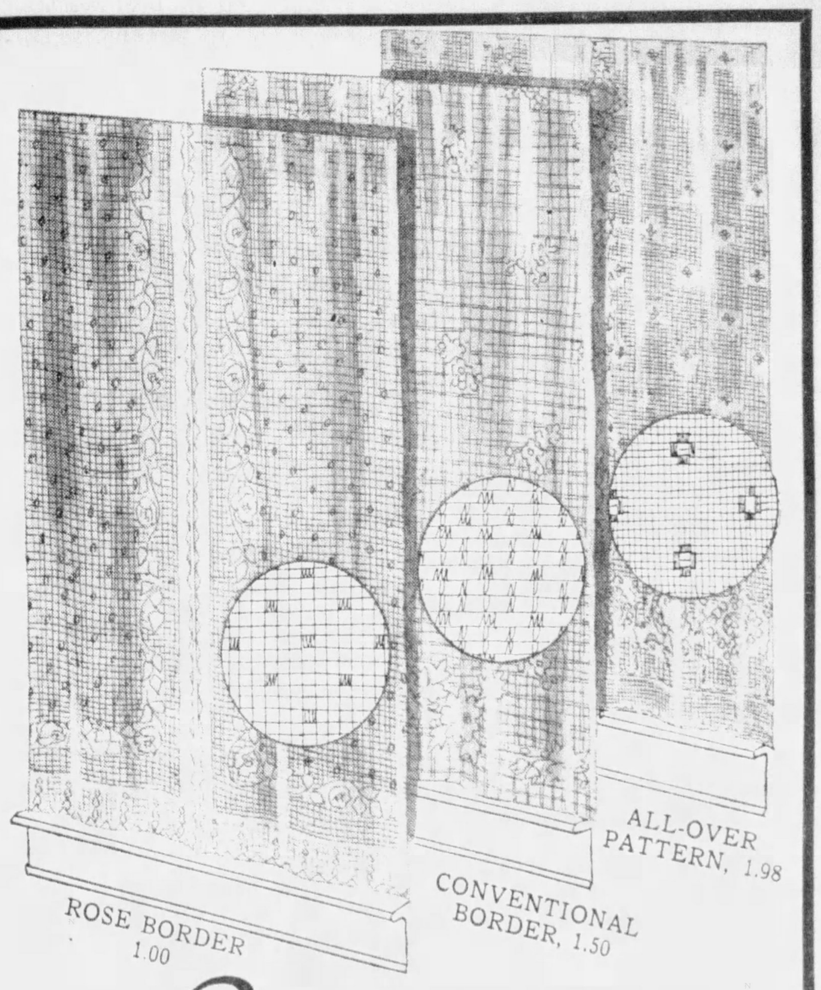
4-Pc. Sweater, Leggings, Cap and Mittens. Infants' sizes. Pink, blue or white 2.98

Babies' Vests, double-breasted or button-front; wool, cotton and rayon mixed 59c

All-Wool Bootees, pink or blue trimmed.... Pr. 25c

Babies' Snug Wool Sweaters, slip-on, in pastel shades 77c

GIMBELS . . . BABY SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Scranton LACE CURTAINS

Stunning New Designs at Prices That Will Fit Every Budget, Large or Small!

Four new designs in border or all-over effects. A heavy quality durable net with nicely tailored side and bottom hems, 66 inches wide overall and 2¼ yards long. Ecru color. PAIR **1.00**

Another large group that includes the new Spanish novelty weaves as well as border and all-over patterns in filet net. 70 inches wide overall and 2¼ yards long. Ecru. PAIR **1.50**

The very fine yet long-wearing nets that make exquisite windows. Four new patterns in single or double border effects. 72 inches wide overall. 2¼ yards long. PAIR **1.98**

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

JOHNSON SEES ENFORCEMENT GEAR READY

DES MOINES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA commander, today said a "complete and efficient organization" would be set up soon to enforce observance of the Recovery Act. He declared:

"The plan is to make some federal officer in every community the executive officer of enforcement. This officer will have the authority to withdraw the Blue Eagle from any firm not complying with its code.

"We will still retain the local NRA committees. These units will have charge of investigating complaints. It will be their job to report code violations and to make reports to the community's executive officer.

VOICES PLEA.

"Likely, this officer will report noncompliance incidents to higher executives. His recommendation for withdrawal of a Blue Eagle will be approved by them. That's the way it looks now for the enforcement system to work.

"I'd like to say this here, too. The investigations that have been made of complaints so far show that in about 90 to 95 per cent of them have had little foundation except misunderstanding."

Johnson reasserted a plea voiced at St. Paul last night that the administration's farm program be given a chance.

"This farm strike thing won't get the farmer anything. All it can do is obstruct the farm program, and that's just beginning to bite now.

"The thing for the farm section of the country to do is have patience and work along with the rest of the country. Farm prices are better than they have been. Roosevelt is working to correct the disparity that exists. The farm mortgage situation had to be slow, but it's picking up now.

"This is no time to try to stop the relief programs for the farm people."

DEFENDS SINCERITY

Of NRA code enforcement he said:

"This enforcement system would have been going sooner if I'd had my way. The reason for delaying it has been that the various government departments wanted to have representatives in it. It will be ready and going to work soon now."

He was asked:

"What have you to say to the demand of E. H. Harris, secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, that you include a 'free press' clause in the newspaper code? Harris said if you were sincere in your declaration for a free press, you would have such a clause."

Johnson demanded:

"What right has any man to question my sincerity? There's been a lot of contention about that thing. But it's been settled now. I have made an administrative interpretation that clears the question of liberty of the press.

"They've got as much as they could have gotten by writing a new clause for the code. Any hollering now is just a lot of words, like this Harris talking about my being sincere. If I'm not sincere, what am I doing?"

TURK DIPLOMAT HAILS RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Ahmet Muhtar, Turkish ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps, was the only high-ranking foreign diplomat who greeted Maxim Litvinoff yesterday upon his arrival at the Union Station.

Turkey and Russia, once enemies, are now the closest of friends. Mustapha Kemal's government extended recognition to the Moscow regime in 1921, when Western Europe was antagonistic to the bolshevist government.

There have been frequent visits between high officials of the Turkish and Soviet governments and the Russians have financed cotton mills in Turkey and assisted other Turkish industries.

U. S. Public Works Red Tape Assailed

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Public works projects designed for use as shock troops in the war against the depression must be larger enough and used quickly if they are to be effective in the opinion of Robert M. La Follette, Jr., United States Senator from Wisconsin.

Arriving here last night for a speaking engagement today, Senator La Follette declared the public works program has bogged down under a load of administrative red tape and a decentralization of their relief agencies is imperative.

Long Distance 'Phone Trick Jails Man

Alleged to have made long distance telephone calls from Pittsburgh at a Jeannette booth with a trick device, George Appel, 32, a rug salesman of Philadelphia, was held pending investigation in Central Police Court today.

FRANKLIN
CANE SUGARS
Buy by name

Chill Wind Hits Farm Strikers On Picket Duty

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A chill wind swooped out of the northwest today and scattered the midwest farm strikers before it.

With reddened noses and frosty hands, pickets retreated to their firesides and truck drivers with loads of hogs and milk had a clear road to market.

Early today a stream of trucks was pouring into the Sioux City markets in the heart of the area where most of the disturbances of the last few days have occurred. Scouts on the roads reported picket lines obliterated or considerably diminished.

One incident was reported late yesterday when a farmer with a load of logs was turned back on the main highway but slipped through a blockade by a side road and unloaded his produce at a Sioux City warehouse.

Sheriff W. R. Tice, of Woodbury County, reported that the necessity for state troops had apparently been dissipated. Even Gov. Herring's suggestion that peace officers deputize an army of citizens to keep the roads clear received little consideration and packers and dairymen were expecting swelled receipts over yesterday's low mark.

One truckload of cream was dumped near Cleghorn, Ia., Strike activities were reported to be at low ebb in the Council Bluffs-Omaha territory.

Accused of Murder In Farm Strike Death

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Frank McCorison, charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Gunder Felland, farm strike picket, was bound over for trial on November 27 at a hearing in Superior Court yesterday.

Roosevelt Pledged Aid by Farm Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Support of the American Farm Bureau Federation for the administration farm relief program was pledged to President Roosevelt today by Edward A. O'Neal, its president.

Packing Man Dies, Falling Into River

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Slipping from the sleet-covered deck of a barge, William Williams, 50, manager of the Wilson Packing Company brand at Huntington, was drowned in the Kanawha River last night.

Williams and two friends, returning to their launch, moored in the river, had to cross a barge and in the darkness of the stormy night, Williams lost his footing.

Injured Oil Man Seen Out of Danger

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 8.—Improvement in the condition of T. O. Grisell, secretary of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, was reported today. He was enroute to Pittsburgh last Friday when his automobile was wrecked. A Cleveland specialist, called into consultation, expressed belief he is out of danger.

Pitt Man Elected To Advisory Board

Prof. John W. Hallock, general alumni secretary, University of Pittsburgh, has been named to the safety advisory board of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Dr. Hallock is a lecturer in the department of industrial engineering at the university.

FIVE CHILDREN, MOTHER DIE IN BLAZE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A mother and her five children burned to death and the father and another child were injured today as fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pete just outside McDonald in Trumbull County.

The children who perished: Victoria, 6; Dan, 5; George, 3; Joe, 1½, and an infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete and a son, John, Jr., were brought to a hospital, where Mrs. Pete succumbed.

Firemen say they think an explosion preceded the blaze. The bodies of the children were recovered from the glowing embers.

Family Carried Out Of Burning Home

Police and firemen carried out the family of Lawrence Murphy when their home at 2926 Arlington avenue caught fire early today. Firemen said the blaze was caused by a defective flue. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Thieves Take Police Football Uniforms

SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The police department football team was thrown for a loss last night by burglars, who broke into the Jefferson Park playfield shelter house and took football jerseys, shoulder pads and other gridiron equipment belonging to the "Bulls" (just a nickname for the police eleven). And the boys have a game with an Army squad from Fort Lewis Sunday!

U. S. Takes Over Relief in Kentucky

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The responsibility for the entire relief program in Kentucky was taken over tonight by the Federal Relief Administration.

President Roosevelt at the request of Gov. Laffoon, of Kentucky, authorized Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, to assume complete control of the administration of relief affairs in the state.

At BOYD'S Tomorrow!

Fur Jackets

of Lapin* or Sealine*

$28

$39.75 Values!

Tremendously underpriced! Values you'll not soon forget! Quality fur jackets showing shawl and Johnny collars and ascot ties. Sizes 14 to 44.

*(dyed coney)

(Boyd's—Second Floor)

Boyd's Exciting Sale
Stunning New Dresses

$7.95

Actual $10.75 to $12.95 Values

A sale of utmost importance to smart Pittsburgh women and misses . . . because of the unusually low price . . . because of the exceptionally fine quality . . . because of the captivating, "up-to-the-minute" fashions. New fuzzy wools, new crepes—frocks in gay football shades, two-tones, "bright" tops—models for almost every occasion!

(BOYD'S—FOURTH FLOOR)

BOYD'S Sale of Richly Furred Coats

For Women, Shorter Women, Larger Women

Actual $29.75 to $79.75 Values

Savings so decisive there's no need to wait any longer to buy your new winter coat. End-of-the-season prices at the very beginning of cold weather!

"Precious" Furs

Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Russian Fitch, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Skunk, Mountain Sable, Wolf, Kit Fox.

$24.75

$45.75

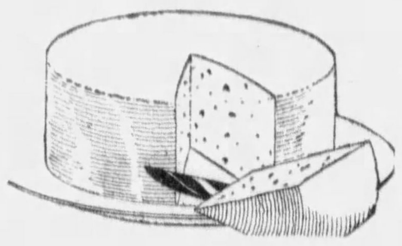
$59.75

Coats that are properly proportioned for the women who find it difficult to be correctly fitted . . . distinguished fashions of rich woolens trimmed with flattering fur! Quality coats you'll be proud to wear.

(BOYD'S—SECOND FLOOR)

Stock up

Wednesday and Thursday Only!



CREAM CHEESE

Wisconsin American full cream. You'll like its rich flavor—especially delicious with macaroni.

lb. 17c

TOMATOES

Standard Pack

2 Large No. 2½ cans 25c

Hand packed—red ripe.

MACARONI or Spaghetti 5-lb. pkg. 33c

SODA CRACKERS Wesco 2-lb. pkg. 15c

Jewel Coffee Always fresh lb. 17c

Peaches Evaporated lb. 10c

Catsup Country Club large bottle 10c

Chili Con Carne Country Club can 10c

Peanut Butter Embassy—lb. jar 10c

Vegetable Soup Tall Boy can 10c

Apricots Evaporated 2 lbs. 25c

P & G Soap Large bars 5 bars 19c

GINGER ALE Latonia Club Plus Bottle charge 3 large bottles 25c

CHOICE MILK FED

VEAL CUTLETS

U. S. Gov't Inspected lb. 23c

LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c

Shoulder Cut

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Grade York State and Allegheny Tableland Russets.

98-lb. bag $1.75

KROGER-STORES

Legal Notices 107

COLEMAN HARRISON, Attorney, 400 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss: No. 1316 January Term, 1934. In re petition of Mathilda Blumental and Henry Blumenthal for change of name to Mathilda Hall and Henry Hall. To creditors or any person, persons, firms or corporations interested: Notice is hereby given that an order was made by the above Court at the number and term aforesaid, authorizing the filing of said petition, praying for a change of name of said petitioners to Mathilda Hall and Henry Hall, and the 23rd day of December, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. eastern standard time, as the time and the Assignment Room of the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., as the place for a hearing upon the same, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said names should not be changed as prayed for. Notice of said hearing to be published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Legal Journal.
COLEMAN HARRISON,
Attorney for Petitioners.

W. H. COLEMAN, Attorney, Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Rachel E. Rogers, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Clyde V. Rogers against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1491 April term, 1933, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint or before the first Monday of December, 1933. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

TO GEORGE O. DAFER, respondent. Take notice that the case of Ellen P. Imerr against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 195 April Term, 1933, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said court. A. M. Oliver, Attorney for Libellant, 434 Diamond street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. H. COLEMAN, Attorney, 938 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Jennie R. McLean, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ida B. White, Executrix, 1621 Manor ave., McKeesport, Pa.

O'CONNOR & O'CONNOR, Attorneys, First Floor, Jones Law Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Julia Fedigan, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Jean Morris, Administratrix, 420 South Mathilda street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

M. MANDELBAUM, Attorney, 420 Bakewell Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Katharina White, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Marie Catherine Kennedy, Executrix, 205 Mendota street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OSCAR G. MEYER, Attorney, Peoples P. L. Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice that letters of administration C. T. A. on the estate of Caroline Schuetz, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Hilda J. Schuetz, Administratrix, C. T. A., 241 Alice st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN J. BRISLIN, Attorney, 909 Berger Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Munn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to M. J. Munn, of Mark J. Munn, Executor, 4150 Mutual avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE that letters testamentary on the estate of Fred Wolf, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Fred R. Wolf, Executor, 322 Milroy street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the enforcement of warehousemen's liens, there will be sold at public auction for storage and other charges due Ed Werner at his warehouse, 1917-19 Brownsville rd., Twenty-ninth Ward, on Tuesday, November 21, 1933, beginning at 10 a. m., all the property mentioned in the respective warehouse receipts issued to the parties hereinafter named, consisting of household goods, personal effects, etc. It is further provided if the sale is not complete on said date it will be continued at a later date at the same place and hour until all goods are sold or until the lien in each case is satisfied. Emma Herbert, Margaret Beatty, W. Armstrong, R. C. Harden, W. J. Griffin, M. R. Schmitt, Rose Stormer, M. S. McMahon, A. S. Frane, A. Bernstein, A. Ackley, Anna Lee, W. D. Jarvis, J. L. Freeman, L. H. Meyer, John Hayden, A. J. Fihl, J. R. Billups, R. D. Young. Notice of the above and foregoing sale is hereby given to each of the above named owners as heretofore given by the undersigned. Sale positive. Terms, cash.
ED WERNER
When you move,
L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer.

SIDNEY ARONSON, Attorney, 1405 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Rebecca Abramovitz, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Benjamin Abramovitz against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 3831 July Term, 1933, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of December, 1933. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

HERBERT H. HAWKINS, Attorney, Commonwealth Building. Notice that letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Anna M. Simmons, deceased, late of Elizabeth, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. C. HEPPS, Attorney, 431 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mike Bodnar, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Joseph Prokopovitch, 431 Ninth ave., Munhall, Pa.; Michael Bodnar, 2710 Slayton st., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Andrew Bodnar, 2901 Preble ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Official—County 112

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS.
Pittsburgh, Pa., October 31, 1933.
Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 12:00 o'clock noon, eastern standard time, Tuesday, November 14, 1933, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following:
IRON CATCH BASIN GRATINGS.
WIRE AND CABLES (FOR CARBON MONOXIDE RECORDERS).
Specifications, Form of Contract, Instructions to Bidders and Proposal may be viewed at the Office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.
Copies of the above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or Surety Company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Official—County 112

COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4, 1933.
SEALED proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, E. S. T., Tuesday, November 21, 1933, for the following:
Cleaning and pointing Court House and Jail.
Electrical materials—intra-park telephone system.
Garage door equipment.
High pressure cleaning machine.
Roof repairs—Court House.
Park and paddock fence—South Park.
Return of personal property—Form No. 41, tax revision.
Overhead doors—South Park.
Special bidding blanks and envelopes for use of bidders, instructions and conditions regulating bidding, specifications, form of bond which successful bidder must furnish, may be had on application at the office of the Department of Property and Supplies, Division of Purchases, Room 207, Court House, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the amount set forth in instructions to bidders, as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
ROBT. G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

Official—Miscellaneous 113

U. S. ENGINEER Office, P. O. Box 59, Louisville, Ky. The application of the City of Shawneetown, Ill., for authority to construct a bridge across the Ohio River at Shawneetown will be considered at a public hearing on the subject to be held by the Board of Engineer Officers appointed for that purpose, in the Court House at Shawneetown, Illinois, at 1:00 p. m. (central standard time), November 10, 1933.

Have You the Room I Want?

I am a stranger in Pittsburgh. I just arrived. Many are coming "in" NOW. I want to be near my work, but in a pleasant location. I want a homelike room with nice people. I am only one of hundreds of young men that want the same.

I do not know your street names so I shop up and down the Sun-Telegraph "To Rent—Rooms" advertisements — not up and down the street for signs. You probably have just the room I am looking for. Won't you help me to find your room by advertising it in the "To Rent—Room" want ads of the Sun-Telegraph? Phone GRant 5400.

SUNDAY SPORTS VOTED HERE 7-TO-1

(Continued from Page One.)

Athletics, Phillies and Pirates—voted overwhelmingly for Sunday sports. Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading and York, with franchises in the New York-Pennsylvania League, voted by less decisive margins.

Allentown, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lock Haven and other cities which have no professional ball clubs swung into line early.

Milford borough and township, home of Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's dry governor, voted for Sunday baseball and football and for the sale of beer.

Pinchot opposed liberalization of the Sabbath.

In all communities which voted "yes" on Blue Law modification, Sunday football is possible this year.

LOSES IN SOMERSET

The change lost in Somerset and won in Meyersdale. It carried by 35 votes in Uniontown.

Indiana Borough rejected Sunday sports by a margin of two to one. Connellsville approved the proposal as did Beaver Falls.

Bridgewater Township, Susquehanna County rural settlement, was the first community to report a vote for the sports plan.

Kingston Borough, home of the Wilkes-Barre New York-Pennsylvania League club, favored football and baseball by better than two to one.

Forty-Fort, nearby, also approved, 450 to 385.

McConnellsburg voted 272 to 99 against, following the general trend of Fulton County.

In Columbia County, Catawissa voted 484 to 407 for baseball and football.

Wellsboro in Tioga County voted against.

Tyrone voted against.

Warren County showed a lead for the proposal.

Scattered returns from Bradford County were about 4 to 1 for the plan.

Sunday sports lost out in Waynesburg by a margin of three votes; for Sunday sports, 1,109; against, 1,112.

Meadville, Titusville and Butler all decided in favor of Sunday sports.

Oil City and Franklin voted in favor of Sunday sports.

New Castle voted decisively for Sunday sports.

Other cities and boroughs voting in favor of Sunday sports included Strasburg, Columbia, Mountville, Marietta and Ephrata.

While church bells tolled, Grove City defeated sale of 3.2 beer, 1,056 to 449, and turned down Sunday sports, 1,036 to 313. The voters opposed repeal, 1,400 to 522.

From 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. ministers and laymen from all churches joined in a union prayer service against repeal. Bells in the steeple of the Presbyterian Church tolled every hour.

Berwick, Danville and Emporium voted for Sunday sports. Blair and Huntingdon counties proved a bulwark for the anti-modificationists. Altoona was one of the few large cities which voted against Sunday baseball and football, although adjoining Logan Township, where the city's principal ball park is located, voted to permit the sports.

The boroughs of Williamsburg, Roaring Springs and Duncansville in Blair County, and Lewistown and Burnham, in Huntingdon, voted with the majority of townships against lifting the ban. In Columbia County, Bloomsburg took similar action. Indiana also voted against Sunday sports.

Ben Avon Heights Ties on Sunday Ball

Ben Avon Heights failed to register a decision on the Sunday sports bill. The vote was a tie at 52 for and against.

But Blue Law sentiment broke on the question of repeal, which was carried to the tune of 66-32.

McClure's Choice For Sheriff Leads

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A purality of 321 votes in Marcus Hook's four districts today sent Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., Republican, into a slight lead over Nathan P. Pechin, of Wayne, his Democratic opponent for Delaware county sheriff, with all but six of the county's 238 districts reported.

Price is nominee of the Republican organization of State Senator John J. McClure. McClure is one of 75 defendants now on trial, charged with being members of a liquor conspiracy ring in the county.

(Advertisement)

HIT THAT COLD

WHERE IT LIVES—

in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 60c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

A New Story of

Sheer Wools

$17.50

We never spin stale yarns about sheer wools—we keep 'em fresh and up-to-date. And since COLOR is the interesting thing in sheer wool frocks at the moment, we bring out these sports frocks in Chartreuse, Coral, Chip Gold and Heaven Blue.

. . . Four models in misses' sizes, with high necklines (scarfed or plain) that you can vary as many ways as you have different scarfs and bits of neckwear.

. . . Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor . . .

NRA

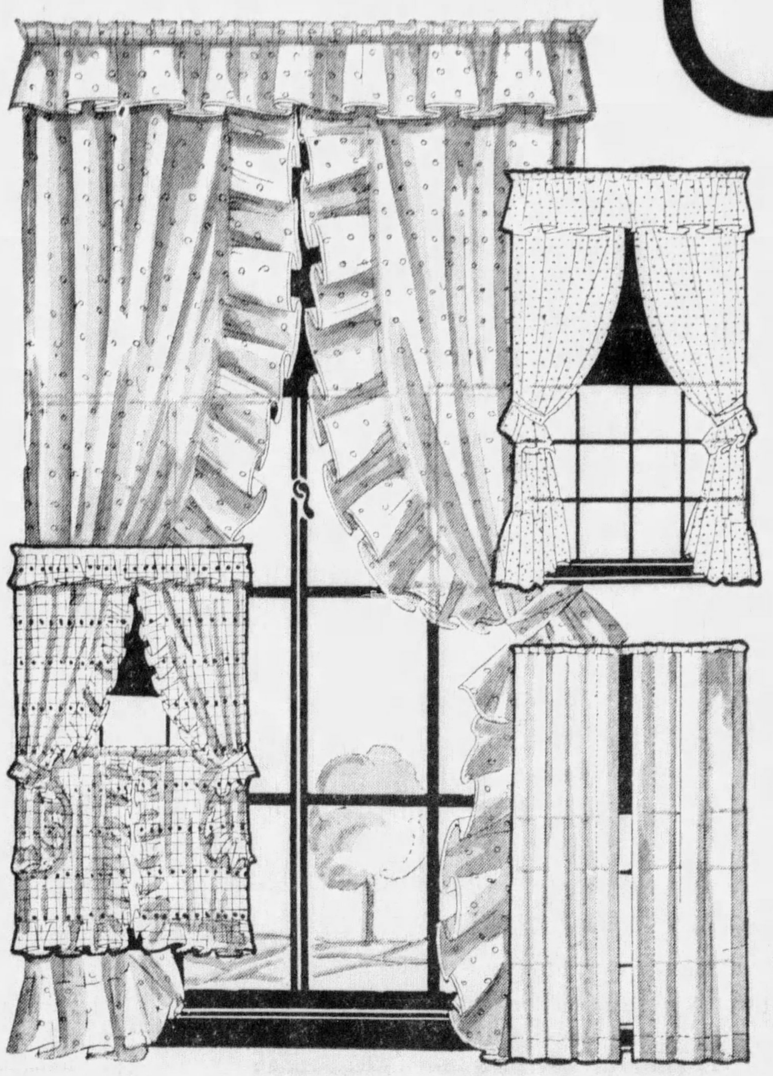
Joseph Horne Co

PENN FIFTH AND STANWIX . . . COURT 3000

SPRUCE UP YOUR WINDOWS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

SALE OF 5000 PAIRS

Curtains



A sale that will convince every housekeeper she can afford crisp, new curtains for the holidays. One of the largest single purchases we've made in a year . . . from the maker of our better quality curtains . . very closely marked so that you could pocket tangible savings! Curtains for every room . . . at sensational, low prices.

Tailored Curtains

Plain ecru marquisette or dotted marquisette in cream or ecru. 68 inches over all, 2¼ yards long. An excellent quality for any room. 85c Pair

Ruffled Curtains

Priscilla style with 6-inch ruffles. Large cushion dots on fine marquisette. In ecru and cream. 2 1/6 yards long and 72 inches over all width. $1.00 Pair

Tailored and Ruffled

All the newest styles! Cottage sets with colorful dots . . . Betsy Ross Curtains (with 8-inch ruffle top and bottom and 2-inch side hem) in pastels with white pin dots or cream and ecru . . . Priscilla ruffled and tailored curtains in cream or ecru marquisette with three sizes of self-toned dots—or with large colored dots. Sheer marquisette in ruffled style also. $1.55 Pair

Extra-Width Curtains

84 to 108 inches over all width! Plenty of charming styles for those wide windows! Dotted marquisette in Priscilla ruffled or in tailored styles. Plain marquisette in cream or ecru . . . and pastel colored marquisette with white pin dots made in Priscilla ruffled style. And all ruffles are 6 inches wide. You couldn't begin to make such fine curtains for this price! $1.85 Pair

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

A SALE OF

Silks

BRINGS A PARIS FROCK TO YOUR WARDROBE FOR A FEW DOLLARS

Home sewing is as fashionable—and as contagious—as contract bridge! And since women have found out how little time and money are required to make individual dresses . . . new recruits are a daily occurrence.

Plain color flat crepes, printed flat crepes, printed silk-and-wools, plain and printed pure-dye Canton crepe, Canton faille and rough satin crepe. All new fall weaves of Horne quality are offered in this special selling.

The price is sensational . . . and much lower than silks of this quality usually command.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

85c Yard

Vogue, McCall, Butterick, And Pictorial Review for Your Selection

Shop Early FOR CHRISTMAS

(THURSDAY ONLY)

Afternoon and Evening Bags

$2.65

Stunning new lame, and cloth of gold . . . velvet in black, white, and pastels . . . glittering sequins, seed pearls, intricately beaded silks . . . a glorious collection of 500 exquisite party bags. Pouches, circles, envelopes—with lovely metal frames, jewel clasps, etc. . . . all beautifully lined with silk, or moire, or white kid.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

ARNO MEETS DUEL OFFER WITH 'ART'

International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—Possibility that the ancient adage, "the pen is mightier than the sword," would be put to test in the Peter Arno-George Dixon Biddle Steele feud loomed today.

Following closely on Steele's challenge to duel Arno, a characteristic Arno cartoon was published today from the gifted pen of the New Yorker.

"Who's afraid of the big bad artist?" were the words that flowed (to a musical accompaniment) from the lips of Arno shown seated at a drawing desk behind which stood a figure apparently depicting Steele wearing boxing gloves and saying "poof."

In the office stands a figure resembling Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., holding a pistol in his hand, saying "I thought I shot him."

As a result of a fistic jamboree in the exclusive Embassy Club early Monday morning, in which Arno was punched by Gordon Butler, a friend of Steele's, Arno muttered a threat about "hanging one on this guy Steele the next time I see him."

Steele forthwith challenged Arno to an affair of honor.

Arno's reply to the duel challenge was a snort, publication of his cartoon, and his indication that he was not averse to battling Steele with a wide assortment of weapons, including fists, foils, horse pistols, broadswords or eggs.

Miss Sally O'Neil, beautiful film actress, who was with Arno at the Club Embassy when the melee started, declared she wished to remain in the background of the affair.

Rescue Ship Aids Steamer in Distress

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Wireless messages from the British steamer Ampullaria reporting that vessel alongside the Japanese freighter, Heian Maru, in distress off the northwestern coast of Luzon, were picked up today by the Radio Corporation of America.

MUSIC

Wachter String Quartet
Carnegie Lecture Hall

The Wachter String Quartet, a new chamber music group, made its debut before a home audience last night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. The usual devotees of this kind of music were present and obviously liked the three quartets played.

Mr. Lissfelt

In the Haydn work the players showed somewhat their lack of intimacy as a group, a very natural defect in so young an organization, and the Dohnanyi gave them their real opportunity.

Here they gave good account of themselves emotionally and showed what fine attention they have paid to correct intonation. In a Mendelssohn Quartet they had already established a high degree of finesse.

There are to be three more concerts during the season by this quartet. The players are Lino Bartoli, first violin, Clement Iannotio, second violin, John Brietic, viola, and Ellen Scanlon, cello.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Hints for Thanksgiving Menu

Recipe Contest Aids Housewives' Plans For Holiday

Today Prudence Penny, in addition to giving her readers really different prize recipes with which to vary their daily menus, has thought of the many women who are already planning what to serve at that extra-special family dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Just a little different in the line of turkey dinner desserts and sufficiently light for even the most burdened of stomachs is the "baked pears a la cranberry sauce" prize suggestion.

And for the family that doesn't care for turkey (there are many of them who don't), the $5 prize winner, baked ham, will make a worthy substitute. Then, too, whatever is left of it, can be sliced and served to the Thanksgiving evening callers.

Whatever your favorite recipe, send it in. Countless housewives will want to try it. Every day the 11 best recipes from the many hundreds sent in are selected and one prize of $5 and 10 prizes of $1 are awarded them by the judges.

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE WINNER

MRS. JOHN VOS
274 School Street, Glenfield.
BAKED HAM

One slice ham (1½ inches thick).
One cup cooked macaroni.
One-half cup grated American cheese.
One-quarter cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
Two cups evaporated milk.
One tablespoon Kaffee Hag.

Soak ham in cold water about one hour. Drain and wipe dry. Rub with dry mustard. Work in brown sugar. Put into a baking dish and add two cups of the milk and water mixture. Bake, basted frequently with liquid, 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Add cooked macaroni to ham with remainder of liquid. Cover with cheese and return to oven until cheese is melted. This is good when served with a mustard pickle.

TEN ONE DOLLAR PRIZE WINNERS

MISS HELEN OSTERMAN,
5165 Dearborn Street.
WALNUT FUDGE

Two cups sugar.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Two sq. bitter chocolate (2 oz.)
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon white syrup.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup walnut meats, chopped.

Mix sugar, milk, chocolate and syrup. Cook, stirring, until a soft ball is formed in cold water, about 238 degrees F. Remove from fire. After bubbles have disappeared, add butter and vanilla. When partially cooled, beat until creamy. Add nut meats and pour onto buttered platter.

MRS. WALTER G. ANTHONY,
5529 Ellsworth Avenue.
BAKED TENDERLOIN PATTIES

Have your butcher flatten pieces of pork tenderloin into small patties. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Allow two strips of bacon for each patty; lay one strip on the other as in forming a plus sign, and place the patty in center. Arrange a one-half inch slice of Spanish onion on each piece of meat and cover the onion with one-half inch slice of fresh tomato. Sprinkle with salt, bring the ends of the bacon to the top and fasten with a toothpick. Heat three tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet or baking dish. Arrange the patties in the pan and when slightly browned on the bottom cover tightly, place in a moderate oven (350 degrees), and bake for one hour. Add one-half inch of water before placing in the oven if the cover is not self-basting.

MRS. T. BARRETT,
538 Seventh Avenue, W. Homestead.
MOTHER'S OLD-FASHIONED FRUIT CAKE

Two pounds of butter.
Five cups of sugar.
Ten eggs.
One and one-half cup wine, one wine glass of brandy.
Four pounds of raisins.
One pound of dates.
One-half pound of candied pineapple.
One-half pound of glazed cherries.
One-half pound of block walnut meats.
One-half pound of nib-nuts.
One-half pound of pecan meats.
Three spoons of cinnamon.
Two teaspoons of cloves.
One-half spoon salt.
Two teaspoons of nutmeg.
One spoon of mace.
Four and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder.
One-half pound of almond paste.
One and one-half quart measures of flour.

Method: Add flour gradually. Cream butter and sugar. Beat eggs altogether, add to sugar and butter, then add wine and brandy. Add a little flour to make a thin batter. Sprinkle the fruit and a little of the flour over them and spices. This amount makes three lovely large cakes. When ready for oven, put almond paste on top, cream paste with butter. Bake two and one-half hours in a slow oven.

JEAN M. HOLCOMB,
5848 Morrowfield Avenue.
VEGETABLE CHOWDER

Two new carrots.
One small turnip.
One large onion.
One sweet green pepper.
Three stalks of celery.
Four cups diced tomatoes (or one medium size can).
Two whole cloves.
One bay leaf.
Two teaspoons sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Three tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon flour.
One cup milk.
One and one-half cups corn (if desired).
Small amount parsley.

Put first five vegetables through coarse food chopper. Cover with water and simmer 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, one cup boiling water, cloves, bay leaf and parsley, tied in cheesecloth bag. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Add corn (if desired), sugar, salt and pepper and cook 10 minutes longer. Rub flour and butter together and mix and put in the chowder. Boil well and serve. Actual cooking time about one hour.

MRS. J. K. THOMPSON,
202 Elm Street, Edgewood.
POTATO SOUFFLE

Two cups mashed potatoes, well seasoned.
Two beaten eggs.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
Three-quarters to one cup milk, enough to make into a batter consistency.

Have potatoes mashed smooth, add eggs, milk, baking powder and beat well. Put in greased baking dish, bake in hot oven until set and golden brown. Serve immediately, as soufflés are quick to fall. An ideal way of using those left-over mashed potatoes my family insist upon it at least once a week.

MRS. B. P. CYPHERS,
2300 Grand Avenue, Neville Island.
LAMB EN CASSEROLE

One pound breast of lamb cut in small pieces.
One tablespoon butter.
Two-thirds cup boiling water.
One cup diced carrots.
One-half cup sliced onions.
One cup diced potatoes.
Two cups canned tomatoes.
Salt and pepper to suit your taste.
Three tablespoons minute tapioca.

Brown meat in butter, add boiling water. Put in casserole or covered baking dish and bake in moderate oven one hour. Add remaining ingredients and bake for 30 to 45 minutes longer. Stir occasionally. This is a good dish to bake in the morning when you want an afternoon off as it can be reheated in oven.

MRS. JOHN PAUMIER,
285 East Sixth Street, Salem, O.
CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

Melt two squares of chocolate and let cool, add one-half cup melted butter.

Beat three eggs very light. Beat into the eggs one cup white sugar, three-fourths cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon baking powder.

Then add the melted chocolate to the above mixture and stir in one cup of English walnuts and one teaspoon vanilla.

Pour into single cake pan and bake 40 minutes in oven at about 375 degrees.

MRS. F. E. RANDA,
1804 Warren Street.
SPINACH IN MACARONI RING

Two cups chopped canned spinach.
One egg.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Salt and pepper to taste.
One cup white sauce.
Two tablespoons bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One small bay leaf.
One pinch nutmeg.

Place liquid from spinach in double boiler, add onion and other seasoning. Heat to boiling point. Strain over spinach then add lemon juice, beat with fork. Add beaten egg to white sauce and baking powder last and stir into spinach mixture. Place in ring of macaroni or casserole and sprinkle over the top with bread crumbs dotted over with butter. Bake in moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Serves six.

MRS. H. C. DILWORTH,
3615 Fifth Avenue, Beaver Falls.
BAKED PEARS A LA CRANBERRY SAUCE

Three large pears.
Six marshmallows.
One-half cup sugar.
One teaspoonful cornstarch.
One tablespoonful butter.
One-half cup water.
Cranberry sauce.

Peel, halve and core the pears and place in a baking dish. Mix the dry sugar and cornstarch together and sprinkle over the pears, then dot with butter. Place a marshmallow in the center of each pear. Pour a half cup of water in the baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about ¾ of an hour or until pears are tender. Remove from oven and serve either hot or cold topped with a teaspoonful of cranberry sauce.

MRS. JOHN R. NASH,
849 Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis.
GRAPE NUT CUSTARD PUDDING

Two tablespoons of butter.
One cup of grape nuts.
Two cups of boiling water.
Mix and cool.
When cool add
One cup of sugar.
One cup of chopped raisins well floured, or one cup of dates well floured, or one-half cup each of raisins and dates.
One-half teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg, salt, cinnamon and allspice.
Two beaten yolks of eggs.
Two beaten whites of eggs.

Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Can be eaten either hot or cold. Serve with lemon sauce or hard sauce. This recipe serves eight persons. A very good pudding for Thanksgiving dinner.

HARD SAUCE

One cup of powdered sugar.
Two tablespoons of boiling water.

Beat butter until creamy, then add:

One-half of the sugar and one-half of the water.
One-third cup of butter.

Beat well, add remained of sugar and water, when light and fluffy add flavoring to taste. Nutmeg may be used as flavoring.

LEMON SAU

Juice and rind of one lemon.
One cup of sugar.
Two cups of water.
Two tablespoons of corn starch.
Pinch of salt.
Small lump of butter.

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt, add water, rind and juice of lemon. Cook one minute after it comes to a boiling point. Serve hot on pudding.

Caught Sliding Spout After Theft of Suits

Clarence Finch, 17, Negro, of 3447 Webster avenue, was held for court on a charge of larceny by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court today.

Alleged to have stolen three suits of clothing valued at $50 from the store of Sol Wolk, at 916 Fifth avenue, Finch was caught as he attempted to escape by sliding down a rainspout.

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

STRUCK BY AUTO ON WEDDING EVE

On the eve of his intended wedding, a young theological student was injured, probably fatally, last night, when he was struck by an automobile which collided with another where he awaited a street car.

The victim, John Fraley, 26, of 6[illegible] Hamilton avenue, is in Pittsburgh Hospital. Physicians said his skull was fractured.

Fraley was standing at Ha[illegible]lton and Dallas avenues when the autos of Emanuel Harrity, of [illegible]21 Penn avenue, and Mary Dick, of 421 North Homewood avenue, collided.

Police said Fraley was engaged to be married today to Miss Ruth Ronamaker, of 911 Penn avenue. He had just returned from a preaching tour in Alabama and soon was to be ordained.

DETROIT NAMES COUZENS' SON

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Frank Couzens, 31-year-old son of United States Senator James Couzens, was Detroit's Mayor-elect today—destined to become the youngest chief executive in the city's history.

Couzens polled 140,778 votes in Tuesday's election. Philip Breitmeyer, his opponent, received 76,006 votes. The contest was waged on a non-partisan basis.

Couzens, who was acting Mayor after the appointment of Mayor Frank Murphy to the governor generalship of the Philippine Islands, will occupy the office held by his father, many years ago.

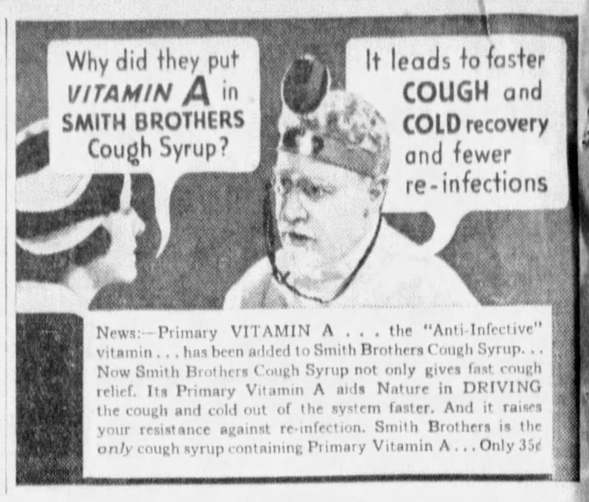
In suburban Dearborn, Mayor Clyde Ford, a second cousin of Henry Ford, was re-elected, defeating David Jones, who ran on a platform pledging himself to end what he considered Ford Motor Company influence in the suburb's politics.

St. Raphael's Scene Of Old Home Fete

An old home celebration and bazar will be held in the school hall of St. Raphael's Church tonight and tomorrow night. Joseph V. Smith, chairman, has enlisted the support of 500 families of the parish to take part.

Sir Arthur Currie, War Leader, Ill

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Sir Arthur Currie, seriously ill, was admitted to the Royal Victoria Hospital here yesterday. He is head of McGill University and was commander-in-chief of the Canadian Corps in France.

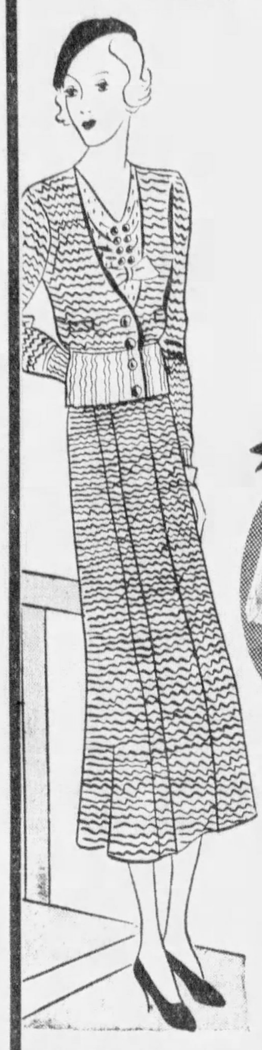


News:—Primary VITAMIN A . . . the "Anti-Infective" vitamin . . . has been added to Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. . . Now Smith Brothers Cough Syrup not only gives fast cough relief. Its Primary Vitamin A aids Nature in DRIVING the cough and cold out of the system faster. And it raises your resistance against re-infection. Smith Brothers is the *only* cough syrup containing Primary Vitamin A . . . Only 35¢

NRA

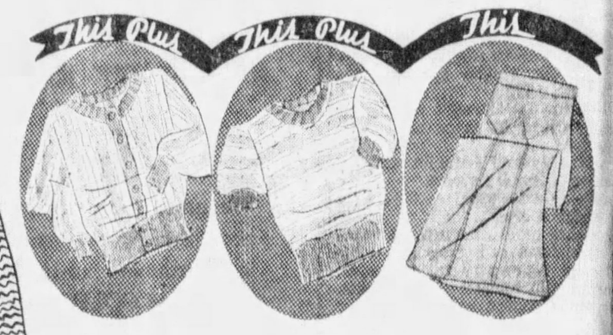
ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

. . . . Thrift Headquarters for Reliable Merchandise at ROCK-BOTTOM Prices!



SALE. . . . SMART! CHIC!
TWIN Sweater SUITS $4.65

You're smart if your wardrobe includes a 3-piece woolen suit for business, street, sports and college wear. A variety of different weaves and rich fall colors. Misses' 14 to 20.



MISSES' SPORTS COATS
$10

Fashioned of warm woolen coatings; belt, pockets; well tailored. Popular Fall colors. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. —Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Sale! Girls New DRESSES $1.10 3 for $2.98

Aren't they Smart

and priced only . . .

94c

NEW SUEDE SCARF SETS

For women, misses and children. The newest shades . . . Kelly green, jungle, red, wine, orange, brown, black and white.

Rosenbaum's Downstairs
Name .....
Address .....
Color .....
Chg..... Cash..... M.O.....

Thrifty mothers will buy their girls several school dresses now while a price like this one is possible, We doubt if we can buy this quality again to sell at this price. Such pretty styles . . . carefully made.

Guaranteed Tubfast Prints

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Phone ATlantic 4500

MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Downstairs
Please send....Girl's Dresses at $1.10 or 3 for $2.98.
Name .....
Address .....
Size ..... Quantity .....
Chg..... Cash..... M.O.....

Now Let's Go to WORK!

You seen your duty and you done it—exercised your sovereign right as a citizen and plumped Mr. Mc-Herron into office. Now exercise your equally sovereign right as a free American citizen and demand a new outfit, from head to foot, at Harris'—spelled H A R R I S—where Liberty crosses Oliver.

You're Working? Swell! Then Your Credit's OK

Just pick out anything in the store—a new "Harristocrat" all-worsted suit at $25, for example—or a keen new topcoat—balmacaan or chesterfield, say at 22.50—and then, then—just fill out the old application blank and you're all set. A few dollars a month will clean up your account. Don't continue to dodge the mirror—brace up and meet the world in good clothes. BUDGETED, the modern, Harris way. Let's go to work on that career today.

Note Well: We do not charge one cent for the use of our Extended Charge, beyond our regular, year-'round cash prices. Also—note this guarantee: should you be able to buy Harris quality for less than Harris prices, you'll get your money back.

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver — NRA — "We Outfit the Entire Family"

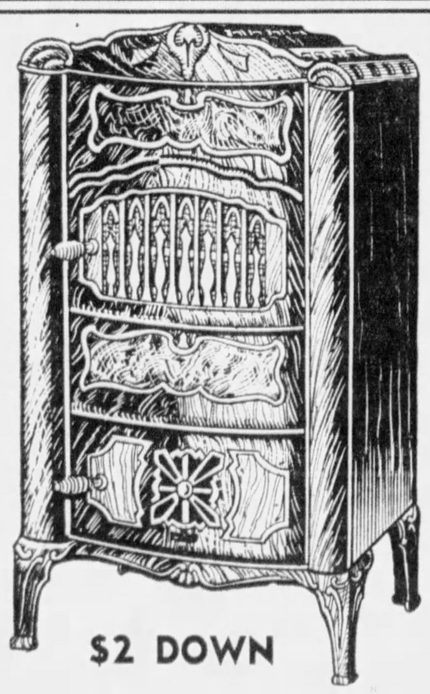
The Greatest **STOVE** *offer of the season*

This Powerful Circulating Heater

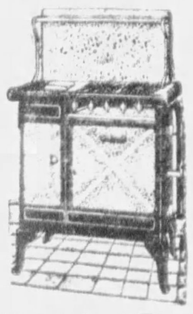
NRA *Guaranteed to Heat 2 Full-Sized Rooms*

We just know we couldn't offer a fine looking porcelain enamel finished Circulating Heater like this at this price if we didn't buy in advance! Today's reorder price is $36.50. All cast-iron inner unit. Burns any kind of fuel and circulates an even distribution of healthful heat. 2-room size. As illustrated.

27.50



$2 DOWN



Bungalow Type Combination

Trimmed in pin point porcelain enamel, this modernly designed, high grade, perfection Combination Coal and Gas Range at Six Less than the regular price tomorrow

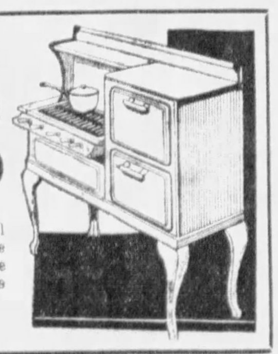
49.50

$4 DOWN!

Full Porcelain Enameled
Cabinet Range

Today's Reorder Price Is $39.50

29.50



Full porcelain, mind you, and full sized! Concealed manifold, large Oven and Broiler and other fine features. The greatest range value of the season!

$2 DOWN!

Andiron Radiant Heater

As illustrated; in brilliant brushed brass finish. ALL CLAY back.

8.75

$1 DOWN

Enamel Trimmed
COAL RANGE

With six coal holes and a large oven. Ten shelf. Cast-iron construction. White enameled doors. A splendid value at

39.50

$3 DOWN

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

M'CLURE TRIAL WITNESS TELLS OF 'CLIPPING'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Charles Altschuler testified in Federal Court today that although he paid as high as $300 a week for "protection," much of his troubles as a bootlegger were caused by other alleged participants in the Delaware County protection organization.

The witness alleged that one defendant rented his truck to steal his beer. Another duped him out of first $1,000 and then $2,400, he testified.

NAMES EX-DEPUTY

Seventy-five persons are on trial on conspiracy charges growing out of the alleged ring's activities. Among them is State Senator John J. McClure. Fifteen others have pleaded guilty or nolo contendere.

Altschuler, one of those pleading guilty, was the government's ninety-third witness.

He named Jose Rumler, former deputy sheriff and confessed bootlegger, who also testified for the government, as the man who rented his truck and then "clipped" him, stealing 40 cases of liquor and considerable equipment. He said Rumler paid him $25 for the use of the truck.

BANK ROLL STOLEN

The witness explained that "clipping" is "plain thieving," while hijacking is "highway robbery."

Altschuler testified he started a partnership with Charles Friemuth, a defendant, but Friemuth told him he lost the first $1,000 of Altschuler's money "shooting crap" and that "Freimuth stole the bank roll" when given $2,400 to "make good" for the first loss.

At the time he was paying $300 protection he had a $10,000 investment in stills, Altschuler said.

ACTION DELAYED ON SPINELLI

The hearing of Giuseppe (Big Mike) Spinelli's attorneys before the Italian minister of justice, on which they hope to reverse the Italian supreme court's decision granting his extradition to Pittsburgh to stand trial in the Volpe killings, has been postponed several days.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Rome, the hearing was scheduled for yesterday.

The minister is empowered to reverse the court's decision and he is the last resort of the atorneys. The postponement was made to permit perusal of the decision in written form.

$60,000 Fire Ruins Brownsville Store

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—The G. C. Murphy Company store, Brownsville's largest business house, was destroyed today by fire of unknown origin. Damage was estimated at $60,000.

Three Brownsville fire departments battled the blaze all night in freezing weather, bringing it under control at daybreak. The store, in the heart of the business district, was the second owned by Murphy to burn here in 11 years.

Democrats Lose In East Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 8.—O. Earl Greenawalt, Republican, was elected mayor here in Tuesday's municipal election. He defeated Harvey McHenry by approximately 1,849 majority.

Greenawalt's victory, which apparently swept the rest of the Republican ticket into office, broke the Democrats' eight-year control of City Hall in this normally G. O. P. town.

Public Sessions For Health Day

Public sessions will feature the second annual Pennsylvania Health Day to be observed next Wednesday at Hotel Schenley.

The program will be under auspices of the Allegheny County Medical Society. Dr. Howard A. McCordock, of Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. Logan Clendening, well-known author, will be the principal speakers.

O'Mahoney to Get Senate Appointment

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general under James A. Farley, will be Wyoming's next United States senator, Gov. Leslie A. Miller announced today that he would appoint O'Mahoney to fill the post vacated by the death of Sen. John B. Kendrick.

Like Old Times! ROSENBAUM'S announce unexpected Shirt Sale

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 — ATLANTIC 4500

... for that Dinner or "Cocktail Hour" When You Must Appear Your Best

"Cocktail" Dresses

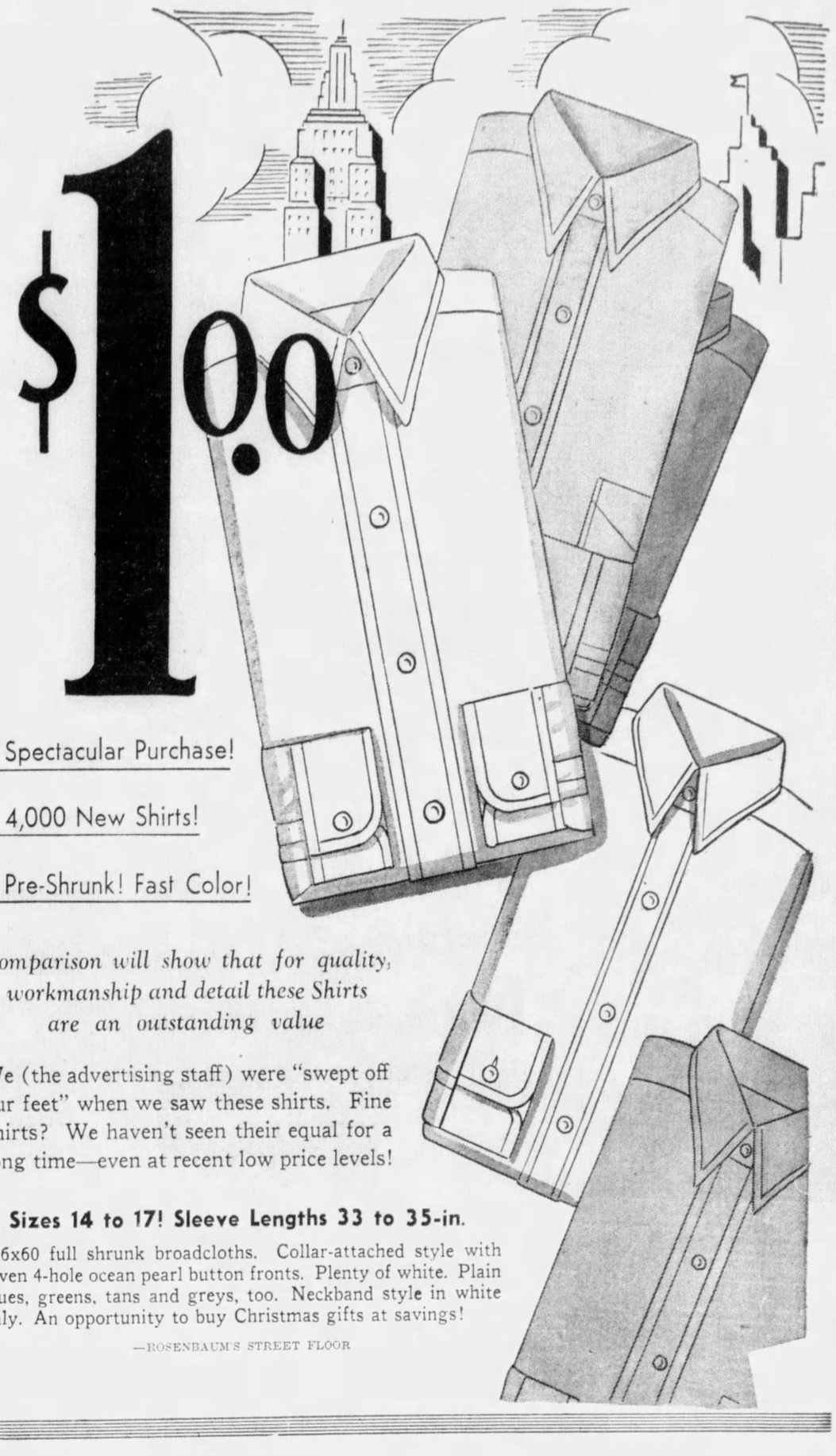
$17.50

One may wear an "almost formal" long-skirted, long-sleeved frock or a much more informal one! But whichever you select, it must border on the glamorous! We're looking forward to a gay social season!

Seated: Very youngish frock with "Star Dust" top and crepe skirt. Note the beruffled sleeves.

Standing: Velvet dinner dress, with slit back; enhanced by white flowers. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

—SIXTH FLOOR



$1 0.0

- Spectacular Purchase!
- 4,000 New Shirts!
- Pre-Shrunk! Fast Color!

Comparison will show that for quality, workmanship and detail these Shirts are an outstanding value

We (the advertising staff) were "swept off our feet" when we saw these shirts. Fine shirts? We haven't seen their equal for a long time—even at recent low price levels!

Sizes 14 to 17! Sleeve Lengths 33 to 35-in.

136x60 full shrunk broadcloths. Collar-attached style with seven 4-hole ocean pearl button fronts. Plenty of white. Plain blues, greens, tans and greys, too. Neckband style in white only. An opportunity to buy Christmas gifts at savings!

—ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR

Reduced! Hundreds of Pairs

$6.50 to $10 SHOES

$3.85

Street shoes! Afternoon shoes! Sports Shoes! Evening Shoes! Even Arch Shoes that were originally $6.50 and $8.50 are included. What a time to get all the shoes you'll need for your Winter ensembles! Sizes 4½ to 8, AAA to B in the lot . . . but not in every style.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Those Dainty Wisps of Hats for "Dining Out"

$3.95

Hats to meet that perplexing problem of what to wear with not quite formal costumes! Maline, felt, bagherra.

Drastic Clearance 750 felts, satins, crepes, etc., formerly $2.95 to $5.... **$1**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

NRA Special — Thursday Only

Men, stock up for the Winter!

Regular $1.25 Union Suits

79¢

Men's Union Suits

Just 400 of these warm, medium weight union suits. Long or short sleeves; long legs; closed crotch. Random shade (grey and white mixed); sizes 36 to 46.

No Mail or Phone Orders—Street Floor

To-morrow . . . at KAUFMANN'S

get a BETTER coat for much LESS in this

½ million dollar COAT SALE!

This Sale surpasses any Coat Event ever launched by Kaufmann's. Knowing the scope of some previous Sales, you can judge for yourself the enormous importance of this record event! The opportunity came to Kaufmann's, because this store out of a scant dozen in the country could handle such a monster undertaking. Values are here that make normal sale claims ridiculous by comparison. By all means come to-morrow. Do a good turn to any friend or relative by bringing her to this coat feast.

COAT SHOPS • FOURTH FLOOR

sale prices begin at $29

SALE

Starts at 9 O'Clock Sharp

100 Extra Saleswomen
To Help Select Your Coat

from

Misses' Models
Women's Models
Juniors' Models

Half-Sizes
Stout-Sizes

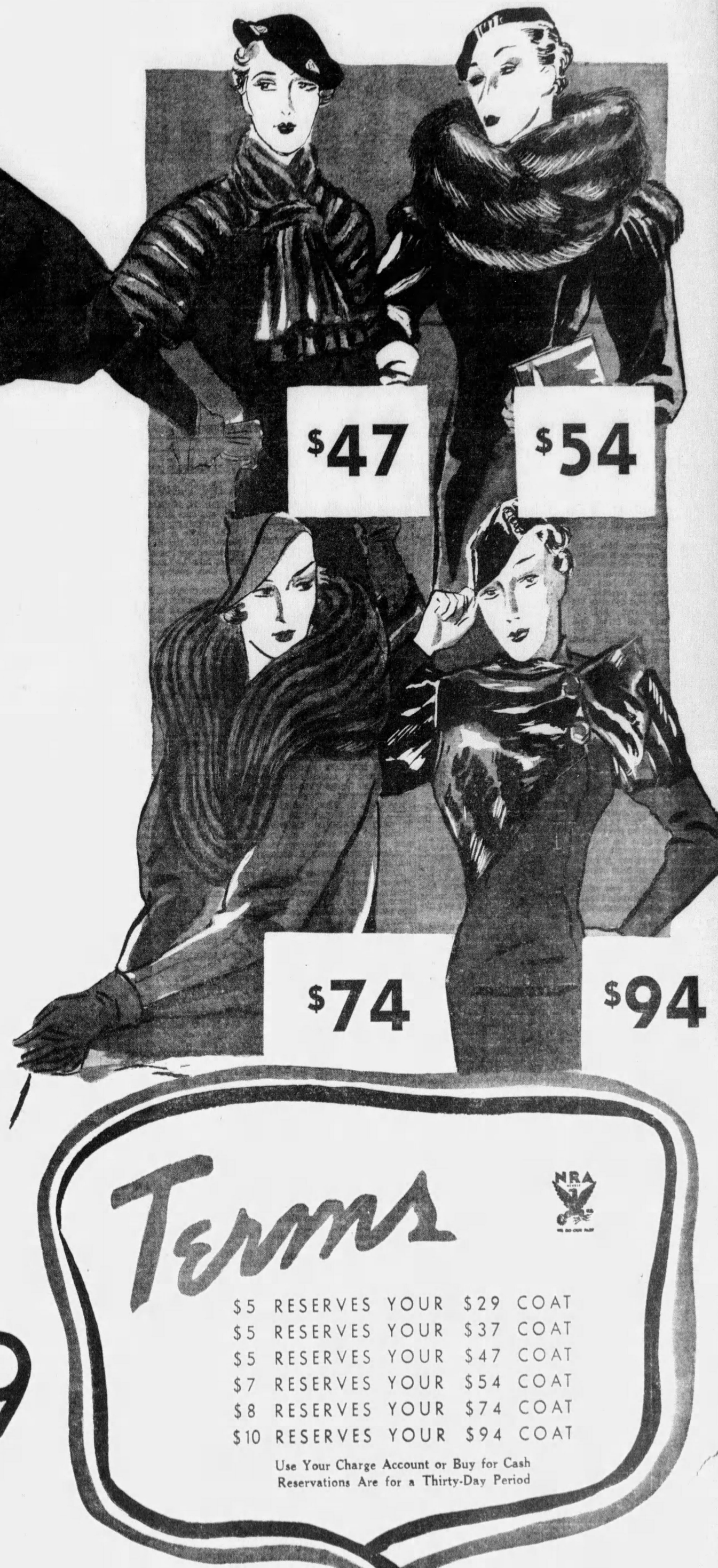
EXPRESS ELEVATOR
Direct to Coat Sale

A Magnificent, Higher Value—Group-Priced for This Sale $29

Masses of Costly Furs Used on These Coats Priced . . . . . $

Kaufmann's

EXAMPLE VALUE
Black Fox Furred Coat
Priced $29



Terms

NRA

$5 RESERVES YOUR $29 COAT
$5 RESERVES YOUR $37 COAT
$5 RESERVES YOUR $47 COAT
$7 RESERVES YOUR $54 COAT
$8 RESERVES YOUR $74 COAT
$10 RESERVES YOUR $94 COAT

Use Your Charge Account or Buy for Cash
Reservations Are for a Thirty-Day Period

37

VOTE BOXES GUARDED AFTER RAID BY ARMED GANG

GUFFEY ASKS IMPEACHMENT OF 2 JUDGES

Ballot boxes were ordered impounded at the Bureau of Elections today by reluctant judges after violence had flared over the counting of votes and attempts had been made to steal the boxes in several districts.

Their action was taken only after a long and determined appeal by Democratic leaders. So incensed were the Democrats over the judges' reluctance to act that State Democratic Chairman Joseph F. Guffey in a telegram to Gov. Gifford Pinchot urged him to initiate impeachment proceedings.

Guffey asked the Governor to include legislation for such proceedings in his call for the special session of the Legislature next week. The request was received at Harrisburg without comment.

William N. McNair, Mayor-elect, and Democratic leaders obtained the order after charging armed gangs with attempting to steal the election.

The order was issued by Judges Elder W. Marshall and John P. Egan after Democratic attorneys pleaded for two hours that ballot boxes were being stolen, election boards intimidated and disorder was rife throughout the city.

The judges refused to act until proof of the allegations was brought to court.

Attorney John R. Frankel, for the Republican committee, joined with the Democratic attorneys in their petition for impounding of the boxes.

'ARMED HOODLUMS'

Charges were brought that armed hoodlums roamed the Seventeenth Ward, molesting election officials and voters.

State police had been sent to the ward, situated in the lower South Side, to restore order. Attorney A. L. Wolk, presenting the petition, in behalf of McNair, and the Democratic candidates for county court, Austin L. Staley and James L. O'Toole, brought into court George Schmidt, Democratic leader in the Eighth district of the Seventeenth Ward.

Schmidt testified at 12:30 a. m. that:

"Fifteen minutes ago, two masked and armed men walked into the polls of the Eighth District of the Seventeenth Ward and stole the ballot box; the vote had been half counted."

County police, sent to verify the report, said, however, that the ballot box was still intact and that the election board—in the Bedford school on Pius street—reported no trouble.

Leo Kenny, clerk on the board, told reporters, however, that two men had entered the polling place with drawn pistols, and carried off the tally sheets and split ballots. He said he had hidden the straight ballots—which gave McNair 251 votes to Herron's 112—in anticipation of a raid.

POLICE HALT TRUCKS

It was in the Seventeenth Ward, however, that many of the rumors of disorders originated. While the two-hour court wrangle continued, county police stopped two truckloads of ardent Democrats who said they were proceeding to the Seventeenth Ward to prevent night riders molesting the polls.

Schmidt, testifying the theft of the ballot box was hearsay to him, continued his testimony by reciting a personal inspection trip he made with state police:

"An hour ago, I was with three state troopers whom I sent for to come to the Seventeenth Ward.

"In the Fifth District we found they hadn't started to count at 11 p. m.

"In the Sixth District we saw a line of men with blackjacks outside the polling place apparently ready to intimidate the board.

"In the Seventh District we saw a police sergeant drunk and using his blackjack to intimidate citizens.

"There are five cars loaded with hoodlums patrolling our ward. That's why I called state police for help."

POLICEMAN STABBED

Attorneys then presented a police report of the stabbing of Patrolman Francis Tabasco in the Thirty-first Ward as he waded into a milling crowd at Ramp street and Baldwin road, a block from the ward's First District polling place.

A free-for-all had developed over an election argument. Three carloads of police dispersed the crowd and arrested three brothers, one of whom is charged by Tabasco with the stabbing. The three, Nick Mastasusa, 48, of 534 Ashby street; Dan, 54, and Peter, 27, of 339 Mifflin road, are in South Side Police Station on suspicious person charges.

John Estok, a cripple, Democratic overseer in the Fifteenth District of the Fourth Ward, complained to Judge Marshall that at 8 p. m., he was coerced into signing the election affidavit. David Olbum, Democratic attorney, asked that the box be impounded.

Estok told Judge Marshall that about 25 Republican workers, including Coleman Coyne, brother of Senator James J. Coyne, in whose district the precinct is located, surrounded him and two Democratic watchers and ordered them out of the place. Coyne then placed the blank sheet before him and told him to sign it, Estok said. After he signed the paper he was allowed to leave the place.

Judge Marshall ordered the board brought into court.

After questioning them Judges Marshall and John P. Egan forced the judge of election to open the ballot box which had been taken into the courtroom and to scratch Estok's name off the sheet. Estok and the two watchers then were directed to return to their district, but a few minutes later Estok returned and complained that Coleman Coyne had intimidated him in the corridor of the courthouse.

Judge Marshall then ordered a deputy sheriff to accompany the workers back to their district.

Jubilant Democrats Cheering the Good News: A Party Landslide in Pittsburgh

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHEERING DEMOCRATS AT HEADQUARTERS AND THE RETURNS FLOWED IN AND SWEPT WILLIAM N. M'NAIR INTO OFFICE AS MAYOR AND HIS SLATE INTO THE CITY COUNCIL

McNair Defeats G.O.P.; Democrats in Council

Republican 'Grip' On City Hall Broken

(Continued from Page One.)

the city's 32 wards into the Democratic column.

So-called organization wards linked with independent districts to rebuke the Republican regulars, and ward leaders who had predicted victory for the Herron ticket were hard put to find alibis.

Herron carried the first six wards, the Fifth by the margin of only 200 votes, but in addition took only the Ninth and Twenty-second.

The North Side wards, with the exception of the Twenty-second, went to the Democrats, and the entire South Side was a slaughter for the Republicans.

HERRON LOSES HOME WARD

Mayor Herron's home ward, the Thirteenth, was a sad disappointment to the Republican candidate. In the primary election, when he won the nomination over Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Councilman P. J. McArdle, he had a total vote more than twice that received by his two opponents. Yesterday he carried only two districts in the ward.

Herron, who had been estimated to increase his primary vote materially throughout the city, received only a few hundred more votes than the 72,444 he secured in the September election.

It was a shock to Republican leaders which had them gasping today in helpless amazement.

East End wards, where Mackrell, who jumped to the Democrats, is effective, lined up solidly with McNair.

James F. Malone, another Republican who joined the Democrats for the campaign, was effective in the Fifth, which Herron carried by only 200 votes despite the most energetic efforts of the regular leaders.

Democratic headquarters was a scene of joyous confusion throughout last night. Party leaders, scanning the early returns, felt they had the election won, and immediately swung into action with their legal battery to see that the verdict of the voters was protected against trickery.

A blaring amplifier from the headquarters in Fourth avenue megaphoned to the public a paen of Democratic victory.

Now and then a district which gave a Republican margin was announced and was greeted with derisive cheers. Workers boiled in and out of the headquarters, smiling widely at the prospect of jobs which would be available when the Republicans are forced to vacate City Hall.

G. O. P. GLOOMY

There was a sad contrast in Republican headquarters. Leaders who had been predicting a 50,000 Herron majority quickly revised their figures when the first returns arrived. They scaled them down to 10,000, and as the controlled wards failed to come in with Republican majorities abandoned hope of any majority and contented themselves with wondering how heavy a cyclone had hit them.

Early in the evening the loud speaker ceased to blazen out its reports, which had produced an increasing political illness among the faithful gathered in the Hotel Henry.

Conceding the defeat of Mayor Herron, there was a vain hope that one or two members of City Council might be saved. That hope dissipated as newer totals were brought in, and then the patriots turned to the county as the last stand of the party.

Even these returns were nothing to cheer about, and towards morning the lights went out and headquarters was deserted, the first time in a political generation that the Republicans had been unable to celebrate after a general election.

Mayor Herron, in his office in City Hall, which he has occupied since last April when he was elected by City Council to succeed the late Mayor Charles H. Kline, was surrounded by his family, friends and political associates who had hoped to retain their power on the strength of his personal popularity.

It early was evident that not even this was sufficient to stem the tide of Democratic votes, the tidal wave of ballots which appeared to flow on the thought that the ins should be the outs.

The gathering in the Mayor's office had prepared for a twin celebration, his birthday and his election. His desk was banked high with flowers, whose colorful splendor was in sad contradiction to the gloomy faces of most of those in the Mayor's office.

HERRON GOOD LOSER

Mr. Herron took his defeat in good sport and tried to cheer up some of those who were steeped in gloom.

Ward workers, city employes, their wives and relatives, were unhappy at the prospect of moving from jobs which many of them had occupied for several years. They had come to look upon their positions as something of a vested right, and the knock of the oncoming Democrats on the patronage door was difficult to understand.

Senator James J. Coyne came into the Mayor's office shortly after midnight. Those present looked eagerly toward the man who has been labeled as the Republican leader to discern any signs of hope. They were not to be seen.

The Senator had just heard that his own Fourth Ward had narrowly escaped dropping into the Democratic column, and that the Fifteenth, where he also is Czar, had gone to McNair by 1,500 votes.

With a wry smile the Senator indicated that the Republican organization, as it had been organized and operated for many years, was on the rocks.

The result of the election is to shove Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence into the political forefront. Serving as Collector of Internal Revenue, with Joseph F. Guffey acting as joint dispenser of federal patronage, Mr. Lawrence suddenly became the chief political figure of the county.

McNair is to be Mayor, but Democrats generally look to Mr. Lawrence as the man who has brought about the cataclysmic shift in the political situation.

CITY HALL DARK

City Hall was dark last night, employes crowding central Republican headquarters and various other posts. Today light shone through the windows of the various offices under the jurisdiction of the Mayor, but the personal darkness was as bad as midnight. Clerks and minor department heads gathered in knots to discuss what was in prospect when the Democrats take over.

It was recalled that Mr. McNair in a primary speech had said that every Republican would be swept out of the hall. Later he had modified this statement to the effect that civil service employes would not be molested, but that only dead wood would be lopped off. There was an eagerness to know who are what constituted dead wood.

There was certainty that every department head would walk the plank. And with them would go some of their trusted lieutenants.

City Hall was on its uppers following the worst blow it has felt since 1906, when George W. Guthrie began his term as the last Democratic Mayor of Pittsburgh.

Ahead

W. J. McGREGOR

Dr. McGregor, incumbent Republican candidate for re-election as the county's coroner.

McNair Pledges City 'New Deal'

William N. McNair, as soon as he was sure of election, issued the following statement:

"The result of today's election indicates that the spirit of true democracy has at last permeated into the fastness of the Republican party's last Gibraltar.

"I have promised the people of this community a new deal at City Hall and that is what they are going to get.

"I want to thank all those thousands of real Pittsburghers who contributed to today's victory.

"Their reward must and will come from the satisfaction of knowing that they took part in the movement that is going to result in the re-establishment of representative government in the city and in informing the nation that Pittsburgh stands squarely behind President Roosevelt in his program for national recovery."

Still Seizures Gain 1,127 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—In the 43 years from 1876 to 1919 the government had seized an average of 1,553 stills a year. In the first six months following the effectiveness of the Eighteenth Amendment, the government, according to official statistics, seized 9,533 stills, or an increase for the six-month period of 1,127 per cent.

McNair Will Get Budget Session Invitation

Mayor John S. Herron anticipates that his successor, William N. McNair, will be invited to attend Council's budget sessions.

The Mayor said today that it was customary to invite the new administration to attend budget hearings. He added:

"I, myself, will not invite Mr. McNair's group to attend the budget hearings, because that is Council's perogative. However, I imagine Council will invite the new administration because it is customary."

Democrat Upset in Martin's County

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Washington County Democrats apparently have upset tradition by winning two contests, but slowly emerging returns today indicate Republicans have captured the majority of the county offices. This is the home county of Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman.

All the battles are close, results in 141 of 185 districts disclose.

Guy L. Woodward, Republican incumbent, appears to have gone down to defeat before Democrat John L. Post in the fight for controller. The 141 districts give Woodward 16,858, Post 19,843.

The other Democratic winner appears to be J. Ed Smith, who polled 17,788 votes for one of the two poor directorships. August Devos, Republican, is running second with 16,983. Mrs. Lucy D. Bigger, Republican incumbent, is third with 16,810, while J. M. O'Rourke, Democrat, is fourth with 14,997.

Other 141-district returns:

Judge of Common Pleas Court, C. L. V. Acheson (R), 19,486; Carl Gibson (D), 18,711. Judge of Orphans' Court, J. Boyd Crumrine (R., incumbent), 20,310; R. W. Knox (D), 18,694. Sheriff, Fred Brady (R), 19,405; Edwin Patton (D), 18,339.

MONESSEN

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 8.—James Gold, Democratic aspirant to the office of mayor of Monessen, defeated the incumbent, Carl Woodward, Republican, candidate to succeed himself, by more than 1,100 votes, according to complete unofficial returns early today.

Gold polled 3,120 votes against Woodward's 2,085.

Lorrin Culler, Republican, won the election to the office of city treasurer, with 2,143 votes against 1,566 polled for Ralph Barer, with but one precinct missing.

For city council, Robert McKeivie and Daniel Remer were elected over Dr. Joseph D'Alessio and Henry Susarini. Both successful aspirants were candidates on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

BEAVER FALLS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Republicans swept all city offices in yesterday's election.

Dennis Mutscheller defeated E. W. Crombie, Democrat, in the mayoralty race.

The city went two to one for repeal. Sunday sports won by 400 votes on the basis of returns from five of seven wards.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Republicans and Democrats split county offices on the face of incomplete returns from yesterday's election.

Edward D. Prichard, Republican, apparently was elected Sheriff and M. L. Ailey, Republican, District Attorney. William R. Hannah, Democrat, was named Register Recorder.

New Castle went two to one for repeal.

SOMERSET COUNTY

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—On the basis of incomplete returns, Republicans won all county offices.

In the race for Somerset Borough school director, Dr. C. J. Henninger, Republican, and Mrs. C. Levy, Democrat, have slight leads over E. B. Myers, Republican, and J. S. Picking, Democrat. Two are to be elected.

PUNXSUTAWNEY

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Punxsutawney elected a Democratic burgess yesterday for the first time in 25 years. George Hugh defeated the Republican incumbent, W. C. Piddy, 1,407 to 1,360, on incomplete returns.

ALTOONA

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—W. S. Simpson, Republican and Democratic nominee, and Earl E. Stall, a Democrat, were elected to city council today over J. Elvin Brumbaugh, Republican.

Simpson and Stall had the support of the Blair County Taxpayers' League.

Republicans swept all other offices.

Altoona defeated a proposal to use daylight saving time during the summer months.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—With returns from 35 of the 65 districts in the county tabulated, Ray F. Smock, of Meadville, a Republican, is leading his Democratic opponent, Pitt Davis, of Saegertown, for the office of register recorder, by 500 votes.

Maj. Robert Culbertson, of Meadville, now holds the office, having been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. Victor Johnson. Culbertson's term runs until January 1, 1935, and a court fight is in the offing.

Edgar Roudebush, Democrat, conceded the election as sheriff to his Republican opponent, Harry Nichols.

ERIE COUNTY

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Virtually complete returns indicate that the entire Republican ticket swept to victory in yesterday's election.

H. Lee Munger, street director, was elected to council by a 5,000 plurality over Stanley Desser, Democrat.

Dell Darling, Republican, won a big majority over John J. Flynn, Democrat, in the race for sheriff.

Robert W. Shepard and John McDonald, Republican school director nominees, were elected by comfortable margins.

VENANGO COUNTY

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 8.—Judge Lee A. McCracken, Oil City, candidate for re-election, and the rest of the Republican ticket was carried to victory in Venango County. The victors included, according to early returns:

F. B. Hall, Oil City, register and recorder; Maurice P. Breene, Franklin, district attorney; Dr. J. Irwin Zerbe, Franklin, coroner, candidate also on the Democratic ticket, and Herbert L. Beatty, sheriff.

In Franklin the city ticket also went Republican. The ticket was headed by Mayor James G. Bohlender. City Controller James G. Crawford was re-elected for a fourth time. Councilmen chosen were King Gilliland, J. Lester Harrison and James A. Murrin. School directors are Ben H. Pardoe and Carl B. Daniels.

Both Franklin and Oil City voted on the matter of granting retail beverage licenses. Final tabulations will be necessary to determine the outcome.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—One Democrat, Harry F. Bigler, Jr., seems assured of defeating his Republican opponent, Joseph S. Reitz, in the race for Treasurer of Clearfield County.

John C. Arnold, Republican, and W. Wallace Smith, Democrat, are running neck and neck for President Judge.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—Richard D. Laird, Democrat, Greensburg, Spanish - American War veteran, in face of nearly complete unofficial returns defeated his youthful opponent, Fred B. Treascher, Jeannette, Republican and World War veteran, for District Attorney of Westmoreland County.

Arthur E. Ewing, Latrobe Republican, has a lead of 193 over Ray Bortz, Greensburg, Democrat, in 37 precincts for Clerk of Courts, while Dora M. Munn, Democrat, Greensburg, so far leads in Poor Director fight, with indications two other winners will be women—Mrs. Mary Brown, Irwin, Republican, and Mrs. Anna Ewing Cort, incumbent Democrat, Latrobe.

Unofficial returns indicated F. J. McDonough, Republican, New Kensington, and Frank E. Graham, Pleasant Unity, Democrat, win for Jury Commissioner, while Judge W. T. Dom is re-elected. Repealists lead Westmoreland County, while Greensburg favored Sunday sports, 2,520 to 1,950.

Ballot boxes from the First and Second Wards, New Kensington, were impounded because of discrepancies in previous elections.

BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—William J. Long, Democratic Councilman, was elected Burgess of Brownsville by the narrow margin of 44 votes over his Republican opponent, Councilman Harry S. Burd, Burgess of old Brownsville Borough before it consolidated this year with South Brownsville. Long polled 1,133 votes; Burd, 1,089.

George W. Stephenson was re-elected to serve his fourth consecutive term as West Brownsville Burgess over Council President Grant Z. Wheeler. Stephenson had a majority of 51 votes. In another tight race on the West Side, Tax Collector W. E. Gregg, Republican, was re-elected by a one-vote majority over Mrs. Jessie Beals, Democratic.

GREENE COUNTY

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—Sheriff, Clarence C. Taylor; Coroner, Albert Rush; Poor Director, Mrs. Edna Staggers Baxter; Jury Commissioner, W. I. Cree, Democrat, and Mrs. Verne Core, Republican. Mrs. Core and Mrs. Baxter are the first women to be elected to a county office in Greene County.

McKEAN COUNTY

KANE, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The entire Republican ticket was swept into power in McKean County in yesterday's election.

Charles G. Hubbard was elected county judge, and George Sutton, of Smethport, treasurer.

Likely Sheriff

JOHN HEINZ

Democrat Heinz, leading the incumbent Republican Sheriff Gollmar for election as sheriff.

HEINZ WINNING RACE FOR SHERIFF

(Continued from Page One.)

kwarskie to County Court likewise was assured.

After a close race persisting until after half the districts were reported, Coroner W. J. McGregor moved slowly but surely away from his rival, Dr. Vincent L. Marino, for the coroner's office.

The Rowand-Kennedy contest was neck and neck, Kennedy getting a heavy city vote, while Rowand picked up in the county.

Judge Smith ran strong in many city wards, and his total was swelled by the county vote which sent him well ahead of Rowand.

WOMAN LEADS

Mrs. Villa F. Henderson, who succeeded her late husband on the county poor board, struggled behind William S. Cooper, Jr., Democrat, until the half way mark when she too shot ahead towards a fair lead.

The totals recorded so far:

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Six hundred and ninety districts out of 942 in the county give:

Musmanno	226,382
Smith	135,076
Rowand	114,473
Kennedy	111,787
Thompson	107,692
Lindsay	28,742

COUNTY COURT

Six hundred and forty-nine districts out of 942 give:

Lencher	124,570
Piekarski	108,734
O'Toole	97,960
Staley	95,739

JUVENILE COURT

Six hundred and forty-nine districts out of 942 give:

Lane	83,305
Schramm	137,594

SHERIFF

Seven hundred and fifteen districts out of 942 give:

Gollmar	119,044
Heinz	122,716

CORONER

Seven hundred and fifteen districts out of 942 give:

McGregor	128,724
Marino	107,997

POOR DIRECTOR

Three hundred and fifty-five districts out of 534 give:

Henderson	51,763
Cooper	43,281

HERRON WISHES M'NAIR LUCK

Mayor John S. Herron early today conceded his defeat in the following statement:

"From all indications we are quite satisfied that a Democratic victory is the result of yesterday's ballot, and while we must confess that it was a real surprise, we have no apologies to offer for the manner in which we conducted our campaign or this office. We gracefully accept the mandate of the people."

To William N. McNair, successful candidate for the Mayor's office, Herron sent this telegram of congratulation:

"Hearty congratulations upon your splendid victory. I wish for you a successful administration. If I can be of any service, I am at your command.

"JOHN S. HERRON."

Burns First Mayor At New Kensington

NEW KENSINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Beginning the first of the year when New Kensington becomes a third class city, he will be known as Mayor Daniel Burns.

Burgess for 20 years, Burns, a Republican, was chosen yesterday as New Kensington's first mayor, defeating R. A. Wolf, Democrat, by 44 votes.

Four Republican councilmen elected were Frank Hankey, W. K. Henley, E. T. Connor and Harry R. Clawson. James M. Stewart was named city treasurer and T. E. Skilling, city controller. Both are Republicans.

Malaria Kills 36 In Mexican Town

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Malaria fever has taken a toll of 36 lives since September in Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, a survey by health officers revealed yesterday.

The fever developed after the river overflowed its banks and spread out to the south in the wake of a hurricane which struck the lower Rio Grande Valley and Northern Mexico two months ago. Of 40 deaths reported for the week ending November 4, 17 were attributed to malaria.

Repeal Victory Won, Women's Group Quits

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Charles H. Sabin said today that the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, of which she is chairman, will be dissolved upon ratification of repeal by the thirty-sixth state December 5.

Outlining the principles upon which the organization was founded, Mrs. Sabin said all of them had been attained.

Raskin, Noted Poet, Speaks Here Tonight

Philip M. Raskin, noted Jewish poet, will speak tonight at the Beth Shalom Synagogue before the annual meeting of the Jewish National Fund. Raskin has written many volumes of poetry and authored a series of articles on "Palestine as I Saw It."

FUSION FORCES CARRY N.Y. WITH LA GUARDIA

(Continued from Page One.)

votes on the Board of Estimate, the policy-determining body of the city.

The final mayoral vote gave LaGuardia 858,551 votes; McKee, 604,045; O'Brien, 586,100, and Charles Solomon, Socialist, 63,450.

Outstanding in the election was the failure of John H. McGooey, Democratic boss of Brooklyn, to carry his own election district; the overwhelming defeat of Ferdinand Pecora, nationally known Senate Banking Committee counsel and McKee candidate for New York County district attorney; the blow to the prestige of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who indorsed McKee; and LaGuardia's sweeping victory in every borough, including McKee's home borough of the Bronx, and the Tammany stronghold of Manhattan.

W. Cunningham, fusion candidate for Comptroller, turned in an upset victory over Frank J. Prial, who won the Democratic nomination in the primary over the opposition of Tammany.

La Guardia fought to the last ditch for his victory, personally throwing a Tammany worker out of a voting place and cruising the city with his wife—his former secretary—to fight against illegal voting.

Swept aside by La Guardia's drive were McKee's plea that a vote for him was "a vote for President Roosevelt," and Mayor O'Brien's call for party regularity and for his right to re-election "on my record." Farley said:

"The result in New York City speaks for itself. The voters by their actions showed they are thoroughly dissatisfied with the present Democratic leadership in the City of New York."

In France dapper Jimmy Walker, who resigned as Mayor during hearings on Samuel Seabury's charges of mismanaging his office—went to bed before the result was known.

In New York things were different. Tammany Hall and Union Square were gloomy, but Walker's first love, Broadway, was brilliantly lighted as milling throngs hailed La Guardia, who said:

"The results are indeed gratifying as opening the way to a new era in municipal government."

LA GUARDIA'S PLEDGE

As furniture was overturned, La Guardia, his wife and Samuel Seabury edged their way into the offices. La Guardia shouted to the crowd:

"I fully realize the responsibility I shall assume on January 1. I need and ask for the co-operation of all interested in good government. I promised, and I now pledge, a real non-partisan administration. I shall take no part in politics for the next four years."

Tammany held control of Manhattan, re-electing Samuel Levy borough president, and placing William C. Dodge in the district attorney's office.

Roosevelt's Man Poughkeepsie Mayor

POUKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—George V. L. Spratt, a Democrat, who said during the campaign that President Roosevelt had asked him to run for mayor, today was elected to that office in the county seat of Mr. Roosevelt's home county.

Spratt defeated Mayor Alexander Caven, a Republican, who has been in office four years. Spratt received 8,796 votes and Caven 7,485.

Buffalo Elects Democratic Mayor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Buffalo today elected its first Democratic mayor since 1914, George J. Zimmerman, the party's county chairman, winning handily.

The Democrats virtually swept the city ticket, electing three councilmen at large, six of nine councilmen and three city court judges.

G. O. P. to Control New York Assembly

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A Democratic drive to gain control of the State Assembly—a fight to which they were rallied by Postmaster General James A. Farley—was repulsed today.

With eight districts still missing, Republicans already had elected 78 members, one more than their strength in the 1933 House, which they also controlled. Democrats had elected 64, compared to their 1933 strength of 73.

LaGuardia Has Hard Job, 'Jimmy' Says

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—New York's former "playboy" Mayor, "Jimmy" Walker, believes the city's Mayor-elect, Maj. Fiorello H. La Guardia, has a "very difficult job" ahead of him.

Walker was not interested enough in the election to stay up last night for returns, but on arising this morning extended his congratulations to La Guardia through International News Service.

New Jersey G. O. P. Controls Assembly

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Victory of the Republican Assembly slate of 12 candidates in Essex County last night assured the Republican party of continued control of the lower house of the state Legislature.

LaGuardia, a Real New Yorker, Cook And Linguist

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Here's a closeup of the next Mayor of the largest city in the world.

As becomes the Mayor of the largest Italian city in the world, he is Italian extraction, temperament and habits.

His first name—Fiorello, is Italian for little flower. That's what his mother thought he was when he was born. His full name is Fiorello Henry LaGuardia.

It has been frequently published that he was born 53 years ago at an Army post in the Southwest where his father was an Army bandmaster, but his biography in "Who's Who," which was published after he had checked it, lists New York as his birthplace, 51 years ago.

He is a knight commander of the crown of Italy. He went to Italy at 22 as United States vice consul at Fiume, his mother's birthplace. He had to learn German, Slav and Croatian there and become an accomplished linguist. This accomplishment enabled him to get a college education, for he earned his way through New York University law school, after he left the consular corps, as an interpreter at Ellis Island.

He went back to Italy during the World War to fight—as a major in the United States Air Corps. His first wife, whom he married in 1919, was of Italian extraction.

He likes Italian dishes. He plays no games and indulges in no sports. He likes to cook.

PRESIDENT SETS LIQUOR PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt noted the voting of prohibition repeal by the nation with a call today for a special meeting on Friday of government officers to devise the federal policy for liquor in expectation of making recommendations to Congress.

He will confer on Friday with representatives of the State, Treasury, Commerce, Justice and Agriculture Departments.

There was no comment at the White House on the expected final declaration by the necessary 36 states for repeal.

Among the problems confronting the government are the questions of taxes to be assessed on whisky and wine the import duties and a variety of other problems.

A voluminous report dealing with all these questions, prepared by a special government committee, is now on the President's desk.

Spanish War Vet Chief to Visit Post

Department Commander William J. Best and his staff will make an official visit to the Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in Memorial Hall tonight. Plans for the national encampment here next August will be discussed.

This will be the first national encampment of any major veteran organization in Pittsburgh since the Grand Army of the Republic in 1891.

Trio 'Strong-Arms' Man, Steals $8

E. M. Schrader, of 307 Morgan street, was "strong-armed" by three Negroes at Hazel and Boone streets early today and robbed of $8, he reported to police.

VARE FORCES CRUSHED IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Democratic-Town Meeting fusion ticket swept Philadelphia yesterday, the Republicans receiving the worst defeat since William S. Vare has been at the head of the regular organization.

WillB Hadley and S. Davis Wilson, running on the Democratic, Town Meeting, Prohibition and Relief party tickets, were elected city treasurer and city controller.

Hadley defeated Bernard Samuel, Republican, by approximately an 80,000 plurality, according to unofficial figures.

VARE LOSES WARD

Wilson, who was appointed controller by Gov. Pinchot, defeated Chester N. Farr, Republican, by more than 60,000.

Harry V. Dougherty, Democrat, was elected register of wills over Fred Schwartz, Republican ward leader, and Charles D. Hersch, Democrat, was victorious over William F. Campbell, Republican, for coroner.

In the sweep Vare lost his home ward as did also James M. Hazlett, Republican city chairman.

The Democrats elected 10 of the 16 magistrates, the Rpublicans taking the other six places.

BENCH FIGHT LOST

The big fight among the candidates for judges was also won by the fusionist, Judge Albert S. C. Millar, a Pinchot appointee to a vacancy, being retained on the Common Pleas bench over Edwin A. Kelly, the regular Republican organization candidate.

Likewise Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court, who was denied renomination by the Republicans as a sitting judge, was re-elected. There will be one new face on the municipal bench. The Democrats having elected Joseph G. Tumolli, Democrat. Three regular Republican judges of the Municipal Court, who had virtually no opposition, were returned to the court.

McClure's Choice Edges Out Rival

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Complete unofficial returns today gave Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., backed by the Republican organization for Sheriff of Delaware County, the scant majority of 398 votes over his Democratic opponent, Nathan P. Pechin.

Normally Republican, the vote reflected the determined attempt to unseat the Republican organization, headed by State Senator John J. McClure, who, with 74 others, is on trial in Federal Court on charges of conducting a widespread "protection" ring in his county.

Democrat Elected To House in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The wave that engulfed the Vare organization in Philadelphia carried another Democrat into the State House of Representatives. Complete unofficial returns show that Joseph Flynn, Democrat, was elected to the House by 3,200 majority over Harry L. Doffort, Republican. Flynn will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Jacob Mathay

$6,858,253 Allotted For Public Works

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—The Public Works Administration today allotted $6,858,253 for 50 non-federal projects.

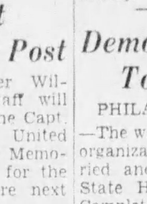
ELECTION RESULT!

"Dutch Henry"

Dutch Henry Is Elected With The Greatest Landslide As The Restaurant Leader of Pittsburgh

DUTCH HENRY'S

324 Diamond Street



INTRUDER

Are you prepared for night-time intruders . . . stealthy footsteps . . . a creaking door? Your best defense is a bedside telephone, ready to sound the instant alarm. You sleep sound o' nights with this watchful sentinel close at hand. Even in its silence it earns its keep. You know that should the need arise, you can summon aid by telephone without delay.

Every home needs at least two telephones—one downstairs for general use and one beside your bed for privacy and night-time protection. *The cost is surprisingly low.*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

A NOVEMBER SALE to better acquaint you with the . . new McCREERY'S

Tomorrow They Say Goodbye to Their $39.75 Price Tags!

200 NEW Utility Coats

(A) Swagger style with raglan sleeves. In plain colors.

(B) Regulation model in broken check pattern. Brown and tan, black and white combinations.

(C) Heather mixture with versatile collar. Specially designed for town and sports wear.

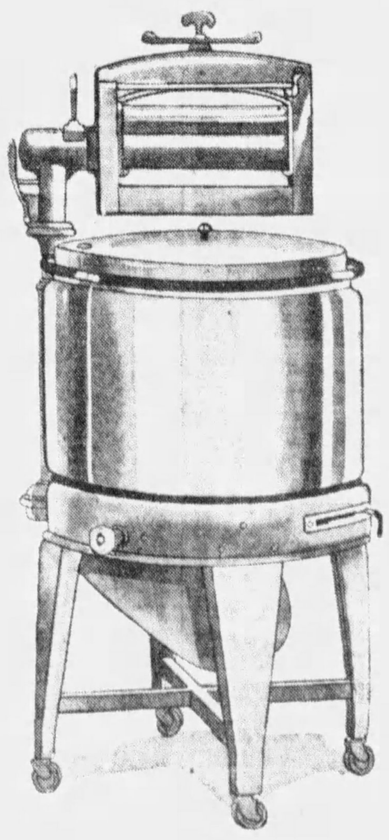
← Each Coat Bears This Famous Label

Stroock has always stood for fine fabrics . . . and this label again assures you . . . a superior fabric . . . pure llama blended with selected wools.

$23.95

Stroock . . . the hallmark of fine fabrics. Bears the testimony of a century of leadership . . . and approval in the world of fashions. The testimony of a feminine world that finds in these soft, natural colored fabrics . . . untold wearing qualities . . . warmth . . . richness. Copies are prevalent . . . but tomorrow McCreery's brings you genuine Stroock Llama D'Or . . . the achievement of the 1933 fabric industry. New coats for town, country, school, sports, cruise wear . . . genuine Stroock fabrics . . . that give warmth without weight. Five styles in plain colors, heathers and broken checks. To try one on is to buy one . . . be one of the first 200 at McCreery's tomorrow. Sizes 14 to 20.

(McCreery's—Fashion Salons—Third Floor)



A November Sale "Buy!"

"Rotarex" Washers

$47.50

Made by Apex Rotarex

At This Low Price To Better Acquaint You With The New Electrical Appliance Shop

Made by Apex Rotarex . . . nationally known for their superior electrical appliances. A grand green porcelain washer, Lovell type wringer with balloon type rolls . . . and 18-gallon capacity. Only the New McCreery's could bring you a value like this in electrical appliances.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Leading the . . .

Baby Week Sale

Brother and Sister 3-Piece Coat Sets $6.95

A new sport model—yoke, inverted pleat and belted back. Lined and interlined. Helmet . . . leggings with three concealed zippers. All wool suede cloth in middle, copen, cocoa and beige. 2 to 4 years.

Hand-made baby dresses and gertrudes. Daintily embroidered. 6 months to 1 year 65c
Flannelette gowns and kimonos, each 39c
Babies' pink or blue figured bathrobes. 1 to 3 yrs. ... $1.25
Tots' sleepers, 25% wool. With feet. Grey. 1 to 6 years. ..... 80c—3 for $2.25

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Porcelain Miniature Complete in Frame

Sittings must be made during the month of November in the Reyes-Little Studios, to insure Christmas delivery, as these miniatures will be personally painted by Paula de Pontrex Hazzard.

$7.50

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

(Owing to the illness of Walter Winchell, this column is being written by Paul Yawitz until Mr. Winchell's recovery.)

Betty Kaece, the Follies grad who sued Alan Dinehart for an aching heart is allaround with young Jack Peine of Chicago. He recently inherited his puppy's milyns . . . The Wm. Seiters (Laura La Plante) are just about headin' for the Last Reno . . . The Madge Evans-Tom Gallery union was planned for last Fri. . . . Chas. Salerno, the MGM snap-shooter, and Arlene Aber, of the Aber Twins, will be Under One Roof before the equinox . . . Carole Lombard wept shamelessly when William Powell refused to answer the studio phone the other afternoon . . . The Chas. McArthurs (Helen Hayes) are expecting another "act of God" . . . Russ Columbo and Sally Blane have vowed to friends that it will be a Hollywedding as soon as their studio executives give them a few hours off . . . The Friars are negotiating for the Criterion Club headquarters near 5th Ave. (former Guggenheim mansion) and over $16,000 has been subscribed on the first call for $25,000.

Ethel Norris will wed that Michigan money-bag the minute his divorce papers come back from the framers . . . Laura Wilke, the playbroker (who is the Missus of Capt. Elliot, the aviator), will increase the population in three weeks . . . The revolution is here—the American Mag. is buying comics and "funny sayings" . . . Eddie Cantor emitted real tears at the Guild meeting the other night . . . Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez are having Hollywords, the result of a battle for gag-lines in "Palooka" . . . Sophie Tucker's lad, Bert, has forsaken the drug-counter to assistant-manage a Loew auditorium . . . Bill Halligan and Sid Marion traded knuckles during a stud session at the Friars and both drew suspensions . . . The ex-wife of David Rubinoff (and his violin) is now toiling as a manicurist in a Chicago beauty salon.

Loretta Sez: wing of the Social Wedge-ister and Edward Doran, "the wealthiest man in Westchester," are ready to make an altar-stop . . . The screemie career of Mrs. Art Jarrett (Eleanor Holm) is becalmed by excess avoirdupois . . . William LeBaron will return to the RKO helm on the coast only on condition he have full charge—which Merian Cooper, now abed, contests . . . The Undertakers' Circuit is the newest invention mothered by necessity. Ann Lurch, the soprano, sings at funerals, her price being anywhere from $5 to $25, depending on the wealth of the corpse . . . Insiders aver that Lewis Stone and C. Aubrey Smith "steal" all the scenes in Garbo's "Queen Christina" . . . One Paramount executive, upon being introduced to the visiting Marconi, said: "I have always wanted to meet the world's greatest chef."

The last reel of Samuel Goldwyn's "Nana" has been banned by the Hays office—too hot! . . . Stan Meyers, who is Vallee-ing the Bklyn gals at the Paramount, is making his first stage appearance, having come directly from a teacher's desk in an Omaha high-school . . . Charlie Journal surprised all reservationists at his Montmartre premiere by Western Unioning them a carnation before they left home . . . Warner freres have made a bid to get Mae West to play Josephine in Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon" . . . Incidentally, the country will be flooded with a "Mae West" scent, the concoction of a Parisian perfumer . . . Mrs. Nathan Kramer is out of the hosp. after a serious operation . . . Herman Tantzer, the busboy at the Cafe Royal on 2nd Ave., is the owner of the building . . . Romaine Simmons is back with the Shuberts.

Broadway's Irony: Rudy Vallee at the Hollywood is out-drawing the world's greatest bandsman, Paul Whiteman, at the Paradise, by two to one . . . A radio in your auto is supposed to cut down your speed anywhere from 12 to 20 per cent . . . Sinclair Lewis's fetish is detective stories, and he buys $20 worth at a time—regardless of their authors . . . It's a boy at the Harry Reiners . . . "I Raised My Hat, She Raised Her Eyes," an English song-importation, should sweep you off your feet . . . The LD operators are frantic connecting Jimmie Dunn with Edna Rush.

Who but King Levinsky has stepped in to swain Claire Ray, the Lady of Many Repeals . . . The Reginald Dennys' heir is en route . . . The ten-year neck-romance of Kitty Conway, the interior decorator, and Dr. Marion Salzburger ended in a secret hitching a wk. ago . . . They'd have you believe the Eddie Gouldings are definitely In The Twilight . . . These Wonders Never Cease: Now Rockefeller's name is over that 50th St. parking space . . . Harriette De Goff, whose pappy's losses of $5,000,000 has her singing on Bway, and Jonie Tapps are about to spend that Two-Dollar Bill . . . Mike Lally of Warners is being mended after that meeting with William Wellman, the 20th Cent. director . . . The largest circular bar in the world goes into the "New Yorker" and will border on Abe Lyman's dance room . . . Jackie Searles' mammy and Columbia Pictures are tiffing because she was forbidden to accompany the starling on location . . . Helen Vinson and her mate are so-so.

We'll tell you that Gregory Ratoff is hurrying to Manhattan in a rage and that his Eugenia is remaining in Hollywood.

. . . And Close the Little Red Book!

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

STUDIOLAND -:- Hollywood Reporter Pries Into Intimate Affairs of Stars -:- AMUSEMENTS

Cabot, Bride Want Work Together

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—Newlyweds Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot simply can't understand why Frances Dee and Joel McCrea don't want to appear in a picture together.

Miss Ames

Honeymooning in their Beverly Hills home, Adrienne and Bruce not only are willing to make screen love to each other but they have gone to Pandro Berman at R K O and asked that the studio find a vehicle for the two of them.

"It would be a great inspiration to me to play opposite Adrienne," says the young actor, "I would put sincerity into my work that audiences would be bound to feel."

In the flush of their happiness, both the players take issue with Frances Dee that two married people should not spend 24 hours of the day together.

"What could be more ideal!" They chorus.

Since it takes time to find a story, Adrienne and Bruce plan to sail today for Honolulu, where they'll remain until their studios cable for them.

The pair announce plans for a honeymoon every six months. And they've already chosen the spot for the second. It will be the Phantom Valley Ranch, about 120 miles north of Denver.

* * *

Out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer they introduced Larry Fine to a Texas visitor as one of Ted Healy's stooges.

"What is a stooge?" asked the Texan.

Larry hemmed, hawed and finally blurted out:

"If I could tell you what a stooge was, I wouldn't be one!"

* * *

As this is written, Gary Cooper and Sandraw Shaw are on their way to Phoenix, Ariz., with the Jack Gilberts. Will it be a marriage trip? The wires may bring the answer by the time this column is printed. You can take one thing for sure, however. The engagement of the lanky Cooper and the statuesque Sandra is absolutely definite. To close friends, Gary denied just before he left here that he has any immediate marriage plans. He said the trip was to be a deer hunt.

Miss Shaw

* * *

Won't Charlie Chaplin be surprised to learn that the Roumanian beauty, Florizel Constantinesco, whose name was constantly linked with his in Europe a few years ago, is right here in Hollywood! She was at the fashionable Colony Club the other evening, and has been seeing the other sights of Hollywood.

"I've been to New York," she told me, "and I'll stay in Hollywood for several more days. Then I may go to Honolulu."

The beauty, who speaks perfect English but with an accent, says she is not interested in picture work. She shies at discussing Charlie, who, of course, is quite occupied these days with Paulette Goddard.

* * *

America's richest heiress, Doris Duke, saw some film colony night-life after all. She was in a party at the Beverly Wilshire with Hary Croker, Eddie Kane and several others . . . Two couples who drew many stares at the same spot a night later were Christine Lee and Ricardo Cortez, whom the gossips are marrying off, and Loretta Young and her constant companion, Spencer Tracy.

Who says the writer's life is not a dangerous one! Joseph Mankiewicz, Paramount scenarist, reached to his pocket for a pencil and ruptured a muscle in his shoulder. He has to keep his arm in a sling . . . Tom Geraghty writes that he and Douglas Fairbanks have been in Algiers seeking locations for "Adios, Don Juan."

"In Tangiers," he pens it, "the Arabs wear white robes and hoods. They look like a lot of Southern Negroes who have been made to join the Ku Klux Klan."

Monroe Owsley was Claire Windsor's escort to the football game, and to the smart new Clover Club later.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Keep Plump Or Quit

Ruth Gillette, stage prima donna, tried to get into the movies two years ago and was told that her 135 pounds were 20 too many. Now, signed to play opposite George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal," she has been warned that if she falls below 135 she can kiss her job good-by.

FILMLAND. FILMLAND

DAVIS STARTS TOMORROW
NEW LOW PRICES!
Always A GOOD SEAT 25¢
Matinee 25c, — Evening . . . 70
seats 25c, — Orchestra 35c
She Took 'Em Apart . . . And gave 'em the works.
AGGIE APPLEBY MAKER OF MEN
RKO Picture with
ZASU PITTS
WYNNE GIBSON
WM. GARGAN
CHARLES FARRELL

STANLEY
LAST DAY!
DICK POWELL in 'COLLEGE COACH'
PAT O'BRIEN—ANN DVORAK
HUGH HERBERT—ARTHUR BYRON
WARNER • SHERIDAN SQ.
LAST 2 DAYS!
Barbara STANWYCK in "EVER IN MY HEART"
OTTO KRUGER—GEORGE BRENT
DAVIS
LAST DAY!
'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
New Low Prices Start Tomorrow!
ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
IRENE DUNNE in "ANN VICKERS"

FILMLAND FILMLAND

TODAY ONLY—"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
STARTS TOMORROW FULTON ATTEND EARLY TO AVOID STANDING
Positively The Most Extraordinary Picture Ever Shown In the City of Pittsburgh!
Liberty Magazine Gives It ★★★★
Charles LAUGHTON IN The Private Life of HENRY VIII
WITH HIS SIX WIVES
RONY SAYS: "It's the finest picture ever shown at Radio City Music Hall, New York City, and Charles Laughton's performance is so excellent that it makes motion picture history."
EXHILARATING—HILARIOUS—BRILLIANT AND RACY ENTERTAINMENT UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN.
The career of the merry, amorous, and marrying monarch bursts forth into a lusty, robust, and risque comedy, deftly tinged with pathos. The dialogue sparkles with frank wit, and the situations are vividly intimate and humorous. Charles Laughton's performance is simply magnificent.
15c to 1 P.M.—25c 1 to 6 P.M.
35c 6 P. M. to Closing Hour

Real Rest in Midtown New York
A quiet atmosphere that allows you to relax...deep slumbrous beds that send you out on your round of daytime activities refreshed and renewed...a pleasant privacy that hints of luxury, yet is actually very easy on the purse.
Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and unexcelled cuisine
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Plays and Players :: By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Beginning tomorrow, Thursday openings will prevail in the Stanley and Davis theaters until after Thanksgiving day. The new bill in the Stanley will be "Female," starring Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, a story of a big business woman who is just like her sisters so far as the heart is concerned. The Davis feature will be a comedy, "Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men," the cast of which includes Charles Farrell, Wynne Gibson and Zasu Pitts. A reduced scale of prices will go into effect in the Davis.

* * *

England's Bluebeard king, Henry VIII, is the fine characterization of Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," an excellent British-made picture that will begin a week on the Fulton screen Thursday. Laughton will be remembered as the Nero of "The Sign of the Cross" and for his swell characterization in "Payment Deferred." He is said to do even better as the bluff King Hal. There is much comedy in the picture, some to be credited to Anne of Cleves, who was Henry's fourth wife—for less than 24 hours. Elsa Lanchester (Mrs Laughton) plays the role.

* * *

"The Empress Eugenie," one of the series of drama sequences that will make up the programs to be given by Cornelia Otis Skinner in the Nixon, November 16, 17 and 18, should be of special interest to the women, since the lately popular Eugenie hat was named for her. Widow of Louis Napoleon, the last emperor of France, she lived to be a figure of our own times, her span of life having approached the century mark. This series of portrayals etches the various ages of a woman whose career was as dramatic as that of any royal heroine in history.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
WALTER WINCHELL'S "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"
—ALSO—
MICKEY MOUSE in 'PUPPY LOVE'
STARTS FRIDAY
MYRNA LOY—MAX BAER
"The Prizefighter & The Lady"

PITT
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS 25¢ ANY TIME OPENS 11:45 DAILY
TODAY AND TOMORROW
IRENE VERMILLION REVUE
FRANK FARNUM—6 Other Acts 6
On Screen—"I HAVE LIVED"
Alan Dinehart, Anita Page
8 ALL-STAR ACTS VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT 8:20
Mat. Tomorrow 2:20
Third Play of the American Theatre Society and Theatre Guild Subscription Season
MR. LEE SHUBERT Presents
POLA NEGRI
IN THE WIDELY HERALDED EUROPEAN SUCCESS
"A TRIP TO PRESSBURG"
REMARKABLE CAST OF 50—10 GRIPPING SCENES
Prices — Nights, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Tomorrow & Sat. Mats., 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

VARIETY Twice Daily 2:15—8:15
'HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE'
BEAUTIFUL MILDRED SIGAL, The Girl Who Sued Paul Specht. See Her Dance. Whatta Dancer.

AMUSEMENTS

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY
5 Sun. Eve Concerts | ANTONIO MODARELLI, Conductor with World's Greatest Soloists | SYRIA MOSQUE
GERSHWIN--PIATIGORSKY--GIESEKING
RICHARD CROOKS -- ROSA PONSELLE
Season Subscriptions at 636 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 4752.
First Concert—Gershwin—Nov. 19 | Single Ticket Sale Begins Nov. 13
Save 25% by Subscribing for Series. | At Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

FILMLAND FILMLAND

She treats men the way men treat women . . . A She-Woman on the hunt for a He-Man . . . She's all Female
STARTS TOMORROW STANLEY
PLAYED BOLD AND BAD BY RUTH CHATTERTON
a First National hit with George Brent . . . Lois Wilson . . . Ruth Donnelly . . . Johnny Mack Brown and others . . .

Musical

Ruby Keeler, James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "Footlight Parade," musical film that will come Saturday to the Enright. It has Cagney as a musical producer who has his troubles with rhiselers. Dick Powell also is prominent.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Pola Negri in drama, "A Trip to Pressburg." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Anita Page, Alan Dinehart in "I Have Lived." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Russ Columbo, Constance Cummings in film, Walter Winchell's "Broadway Through a Keyhole." Daily at 11:22 a. m., 1:29, 3:36, 5:43, 7:50 and 9:59 p. m.

STANLEY: Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak in film, "College Coach." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:59, 2:58, 4:57, 6:47, 8:46 and 10:45 p. m.

FULTON: Warner Oland, Heather Angel in film, "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." Daily at 12:16, 2:15, 4:16, 6:17, 8:18 and 10:19 p. m.

WARNER: Barbara Stanwyck, Otto Kruger in film, "Ever In My Heart." Daily at 11:45 a. m., 1:36, 3:27, 5:18, 7:09, 9:00 and 10:51 p. m.

DAVIS: Bing Crosby, Judith Allen in film, "Too Much Harmony." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:14, 3:02, 4:50, 6:38, 8:26 and 10:14 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Barbara Stanwyck, Otto Kruger in film, "Ever In My Heart." Daily at 12:48, 2:44, 4:40, 6:36, 8:22 and 10:28 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Irene Dunne, Walter Huston in film, "Ann Vickers." Daily at 12:02, 1:48, 3:53, 5:58, 8:03 and 10:08 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Hollywood on Parade." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Comedy

Jackie Cooper is featured with George Raft and Wallace Beery in "The Bowery," comedy coming Saturday to Harris Family.

DIARY
Dear Diary, a miracle! I've been ashamed of my dish-pan hands, so rough and red—and now I've discovered Lux for dishwashing! My hands are lovely, smooth and white again. This beauty care costs less than 1¢ a day.
LUX
LUX for Dishes

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200 ★
WE DO OUR PART

REGENT	Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
ROWLAND	Summerville & Pitts in "LOVE, HONOR & OH, BABY"
SO. HILLS	WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
KENYON	"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
ETNA	WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
SCHENLEY	GARY COOPER in 'One Sunday Afternoon' Also Stage Show
MANOR	"LADY FOR A DAY"
ARSENAL	"DISGRACED" Also "FLYING DEVILS"
BELMAR	"HER BODYGUARD" Also 'DIPLOMANIACS'
PLAZA	"LADY FOR A DAY"
WM. PENN	"NUISANCE" Also "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
RITZ	'I LOVE THAT MAN' Also 'Broadway to Hollywood'
CAMERA-PHONE	Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory"
PALACE	"CAPTURED" Also "GOODBYE AGAIN"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	IRENE DUNNE WALTER HUSTON CONRAD NAGEL in
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	"ANN VICKERS"

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead. Write an Employment Want Ad stating briefly your experience, seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

BELLEVUE BING CROSBY in "TOO MUCH HARMONY"

HIPPODROME (N. S.) CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THE TORCH SINGER"

ROXIAN (McKees Rocks) BING CROSBY in "TOO MUCH HARMONY"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THE TORCH SINGER"

HARRIS, MT. OLIVER WILL ROGERS in "DOCTOR BULL"

HARRIS, FAMILY "ONE YEAR LATER" "PHANTOM BROADCAST"

BRUSHTON EDMUND LOWE in "HER BODYGUARD" LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE"

GARDEN (N. S.) ALICE BRADY in "STAGE MOTHER" Also Shorts

BRIGHTON (N. S.) JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER" GINGER ROGERS in "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"

RIALTO (Upper Fifth Ave.) EDMUND LOWE in "HER BODYGUARD"

TRIANGLE (E. E.) MORAN AND MACK in "HYPNOTIZED" LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"

MELROSE WARNER BAXTER in THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SERIAL STORY "PENTHOUSE"

LIBERTY (E. E.) LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE" LORETTA YOUNG in "THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE"

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

The Stumbling Block

(By Leonard Lyons, 1521 W. Seventh street, Brooklyn, N. Y. One of the six best stories in the recent Joe Green Column Contest.)

JOE GREEN walked slowly in the direction of his home after a pretty dull day. Passing him, you would never give him a second glance. For Joe Green was so essentially the average man that a second glance was never necessary.

Everything about the man spelled the average. The way his clothes fitted him. That plodding look in his eyes. Average; that was Joe Green. And it was a thousand-to-one that he would go through life exactly as he was . . .

A thousand to one? Today you'll have to reduce those odds, for rebellion surged in Joe's heart. Average, was he? He'd show them all!

He was tired of their taunts; tired of the pointed jibes of Mrs. Green. She never forgot to remind Joe of the many men who courted her before she became Mrs. Green—men who were now successful in business, while Joe still clung to his job as a clerk in a book store.

Only last night she had sneered at that job.

"In a book store," she had cried. "What will it get us? Just an average job—for an average man."

That taunt had hurt Joe. He couldn't forget it.

"I'll show her," he mumbled as he walked along. I'll show 'em all. Average, am I? I'll show 'em!" . . .

Slowly he mounted the three flights to his flat. Patiently he listened to his wife's tirades. But not a word did he say in reply.

For six months Joe had been working on it. On the subway down to the office. A few minutes stolen when the manager wasn't looking. A half hour at lunchtime. And so on. Six months, representing 49 cross-word puzzles, completed and checked.

And so, this day, rebellion surged in Joe's heart. In his pocket reposed the fiftieth—and last—puzzle, almost completed. He'd finish it after dinner—and then, success!

First prize, in the National Cross-Word Puzzle Contest, was $10,000. In the event of a tie, each contestant tying for first place would receive that amount. No ifs, no buts, no tricks. Ten thousand dollars to the contestants who successfully completed the 50 puzzles!

After dinner, Joe toted the large dictionary from the living room to the kitchen, and set to work.

"Let me see," he murmured. "Goddess of memory. I've got the last five letters, o-s-y-n-e." Diligently, he searched and checked. This was the toughest puzzle of them all. Goddess of memory—ah, there it is. Mnemosyne. Phew! What next?

First three letters missing. An eight-letter word meaning, "the epoch following the Pleistocene epoch." Boy, what a puzzle. This was something to—

Joe suddenly felt that someone was watching him. He was right.

"So," Mrs. Green began, "you're getting ambitious, eh? Is that all you've got to do? Wasting your time with cross-word puzzles!"

"Listen, darling," Joe began, "I—"

"Darling, nothing," interrupted the sweet woman. "It's just as I said last night, Joe Green. You're nothing but average. Spending your time in average pursuits like cross-word puzzles. Will that buy us bread and butter?"

Joe bowed his head, mumbled something that sounded suspiciously like a "Damn!"—and continued working. An eight-letter word, meaning "one of a war-like people of ancient Thessaly." M-y-r-m-i-d-o-n. Right. Next word—

"Stop that nonsense, Joe," his wife shouted. "Stop that, and read this advertisement. It's about a course in business management. See what it says? 'Don't Be Average.' And all for $40."

"Nuts," muttered Joe Green. But he said it to himself . . .

Two months later Joe Green walked quickly in the direction of his home. His spirits were high. For this was the day on which the prize winners would be notified of their good fortune.

Rapidly he mounted the three flights to his home: "Dello, darling," he greeted his wife. "Any mail for me today?"

Patiently, Joe listened to one of his wife's tirades as she hunted for the letter. He wasn't listening to her accusations that he'd never amount to more than the average. She handed him an envelope. Eagerly he tore at the flap.

There was a letter—and a check!

"Dear Contestant:" the letter began. "We are happy to inform you that you are one of the prize-winners in our recent National Cross-Word Puzzle Contest. Two of the contestants submitted 50 correct answers, and each has been awarded the grand prize.

"As you will doubtless remember, the next 500 correct puzzles would merit—for those who submitted them—the sum of $25. We congratulate you on being one of that group, and enclose our check for that amount.

"No doubt you will be interested in knowing exactly what mistakes you made in the puzzles you submitted. We wish to compliment you on the fact that your puzzles contained but one mistake. You spelled one word with three 'A's' instead of two 'A's' and one 'E,' in the 50th puzzle.

"The word you misspelled was —'Average.'" . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Travels 9,000 Miles For Football Game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—From Tibet, a distance of 9,000 miles, Edward A. Waters, Harvard graduate and resident of Woodmont, Pa., today was en route here to see the football battle between Harvard and Yale, November 25.

C. C. C. WINTER CAMPS SET

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Distribution of the winter ranks of the Civilian Conservation Corps was announced yesterday by Robert W. Fechner, in charge.

During the winter and coming spring, 73,748 men in 358 camps in the New England and Middle Atlantic states will work on conservation and improvement projects.

The Middle West and Southwestern states will have, during the same period, 292 camps occupied by 60,152 men, carrying forward work started by the original forestry recruits.

In the Central states, 53,384 men will occupy 264 camps.

JUNIOR PATROL

We hope you still like school, fellows!

Do you really feel that you are learning interesting things? For instance, what about arithmetic? There's a study that takes a lot of concentration and practice.

You can make your lesson easier if you want to. Whenever you have a multiplication problem always imagine that your problem is real and is actually happening. Suppose you have 45 to multiply by 27. The 45 could be the number of boys and girls at a Junior Patrol party. The 27 could be the number of cents the refreshments will cost for each person. When you solve the problem you find that $12.15 is the cost of the refreshments for your party! That makes it more interesting, doesn't it?

It is the same with lots of other studies. You can have a lot of fun writing letters to each other and practicing your English and Writing at the same time. You don't have to put stamps on your letters. Write them, address them, and then take them to Junior Patrol meeting and let the captain distribute them.

If you can, fellows, one of the first things you ought to get for your clubroom is a globe of the world. That teaches you geography most easily. Learn the names of the different countries so that you know where they are, and the rivers, mountains and big cities.

You can have a lot of fun at each club meeting if you give each member the name of a foreign city and then have him tell what life in that city is like in a talk at the next meeting.

Robert Williams, of R. D. No. 1, Coal Center, Pa., is a new captain today. He sends in 10 pledges. Coal Center, you know, is right below Clairton, and Robert probably lives near the river. We'll bet it is fun to watch the big boats paddling up and down.

Lillian Rosenberg, of Bairdford, Pa., is another new captain. She sent three pledges before, but now she sends 10 more, and so she has a dandy big patrol to start with. We hope your patrol gets along fine, Lillian, and we know it will. Keep in touch with us and let us know what you are doing to help others.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Comparing Results

Duplicate play is extremely interesting from the standpoint of the student if for no other reason than for the varying final contracts reached by players holding the same cards. No matter how much bidding may become standardized, the human equation still plays a major role in the game of Contract, and rightly so.

The hand given below was played at six tables of Duplicate and at six different declarations—clubs in varying numbers at three tables, spades at one table and hearts at two. Only one player bid and made four hearts.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A 9 7 5 ♡ 6 4 ◇ K 7 ♣ Q 10 9 6 4 3	
♠ K 4 ♡ Q ◇ A 10 5 3 2 ♣ A J 7 3 2	North West East South	♠ J 3 2 ♡ J 9 8 3 ◇ J 9 4 ♣ K 8 5
	♠ Q 10 8 6 ♡ A K 10 7 5 2 ◇ Q 8 6 ♣ —	

The successful bidding was as follows:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	2 ♣
2 N T	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's bid of two notrump was perhaps not the best, but no doubt was a contributing factor in determining South to bid for game.

West had a rather difficult choice of Opening leads, but for some reason eventually decided on the Opening of the deuce of clubs—certainly unconventional when the Ace and a five-card suit are held. The nine was played from Dummy, the King by East, and the Declarer ruffed with the deuce. It is, of course, apparent that a diamond probably must be trumped later in the play, so the six was led. West won with the Ace, and the Declarer decided to unblock by playing the King, as he felt he might want a diamond entry to lead spades, while he was certain of ability to ruff the losing diamond. West now led the Queen of hearts. This suggested to South that East might hold four to the Knave. If this were so, the contract could be made only by an end-play. The King of hearts won, the Queen of diamonds was laid down, and the last diamond ruffed in Dummy. A small club was led and ruffed with the five; then the Queen of spades was led, upon which West played the King and which was won with the Ace in Dummy. The six of clubs was now led and ruffed with the seven. East was now put in the lead with the spade Ten. He returned his last spade and South won and continued the suit. At the eleventh trick, East, with three trumps remaining, was forced to ruff, and then he had no option but to concede to South the last two tricks.

The play is interesting and in the main accurate—the bidding, possibly over-ambitious.

TODAY'S QUESTION

My partner, not vulnerable, has opened the bidding with four spades and the next hand has passed. I hold:

♠ — ♡ A K Q 10 5 4 ◇ 6 5 4 ♣ 7 3 2.

What should I bid?

Answer: Pass. Your partner's Opening four-spade bid is a Preemptive bid, probably made to shut out an opposing heart bid. Even though you hold the hearts, there is no point in taking him out. His spade suit may be absolutely useless to you, particularly if he does not hold the Ace. On the other hand, if he has one heart in his hand, your hearts should prove of assistance. There is no sense in bidding five hearts and probably getting the bidding up one trick too high.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CARGO OF GOLD IN FROM NOME

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Carrying $840,000 in gold from the mining camps of the Seward Peninsula, the liner Victoria arrived here yesterday from Nome.

James P. Daly, Nome shipping man, a passenger on the steamer, said the administration's gold buying program had given renewed impetus to mining in that area.

Claims that had been too poor to work under the old gold price have been opened, he added, and dredging companies are negotiating for large areas which will be placed in operation next spring. He said:

"Many mining men who usually come out of the North on the last trip of the Victoria, remained on their properties and will work them this winter."

EXHIBITS MARK SCHOOL WEEK

American Education Week will be observed at Peabody High School tomorrow night with public exhibitions by the students in the various departments.

Boys will be at work in the shops, while the girls will hold special exhibitions in the cooking department and in the gymnasium.

Education Week is being observed all this week in the public schools of the city and county with exhibits and special programs.

Gas Employe Gets Life-Saving Medal

The National Safety Council President's medal was awarded to A. W. Sellers, foreman of the McKeesport division of the Equitable Gas Company, for saving the life of George Bartko, of Boston, Pa., last June.

Aided by Howard Jones, Duquesne Light Company employe, Sellers resuscitated Bartko, exhausted while diving for the body of a girl in the Youghiogheny River. Jones received a certificate of assistance.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
The Same Fine Courteous Service
126 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

YES! It is a grand surprise. For at 19c Colgate's is a rare toothpaste bargain.

Why? Because Colgate's is one toothpaste that *removes* all the 7 stains that discolor teeth. For Colgate's has TWO cleansing actions. Most toothpastes have only one.

Colgate's has an *emulsive* action that loosens some stains, then, a gentle *polishing* action that polishes away stains that are left; leaving teeth gleaming.

Special. For a limited time only you can get the large 25c tube for 19c. Go to your dealer's—take advantage of this offer *now!*

BRAND NEW 1934 *Majestic* GOTHIC

50¢ Weekly

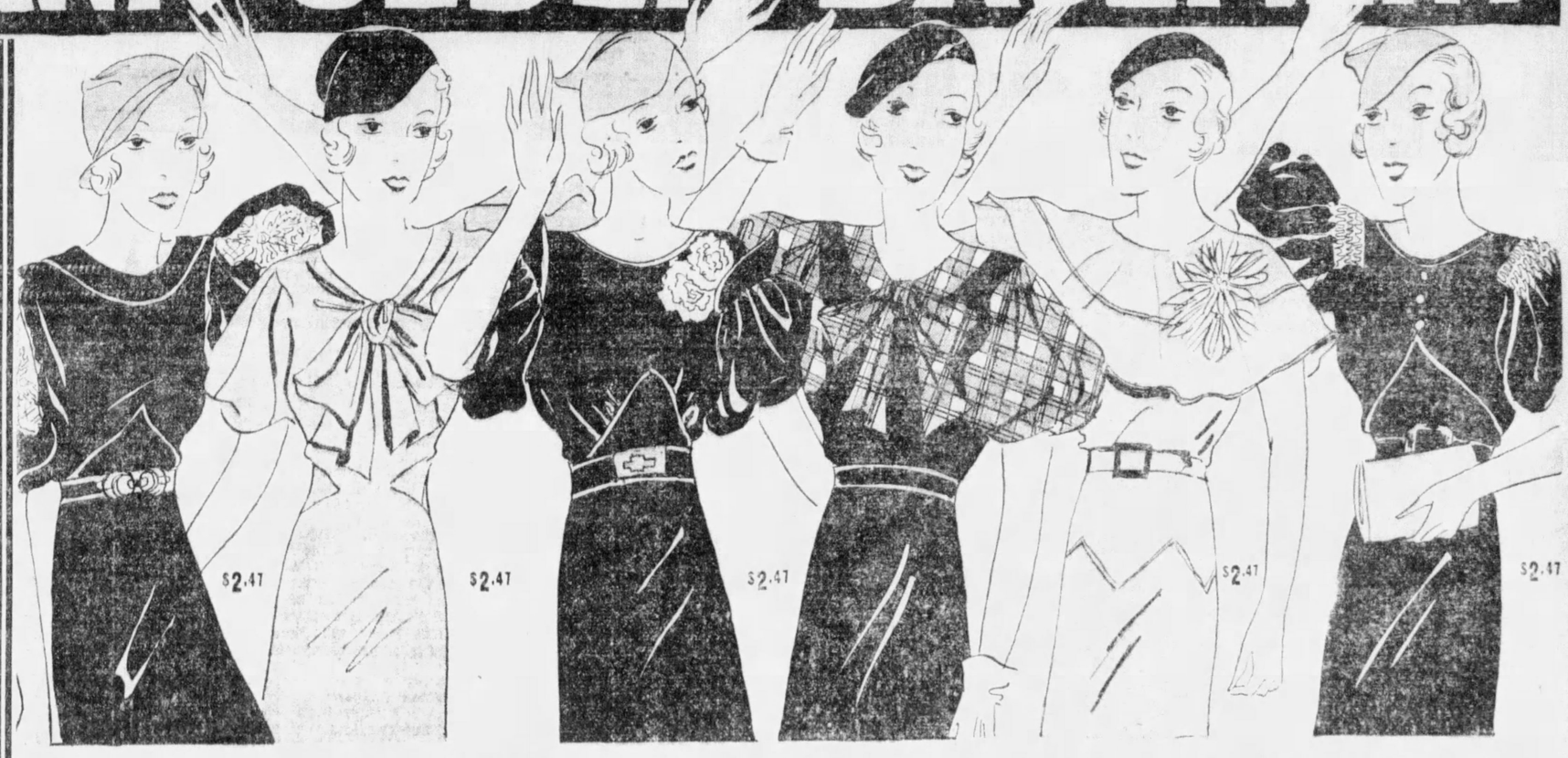
$22.50

NRA

- NEW TYPE TUBES
- LONG & SHORT WAVE
- SUPERHET

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT



WE DO OUR PART

Tots' Jersey Suits — Brother and sister; all-wool. Trimmed, tailored. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot. 88c
F. & S.—Basement

Tots' Sweaters — All-wool yarns; coat and slip-overs; some rayon-mixed; sizes 2 to 6. A real saving. 59c
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Dress Pants — Cassimeres and Worsteds; full cut; sizes 30 to 42 in the lot. $1.95
F. & S.—Basement

Zipper Jackets — Boys'. Sizes 8 to 18. heavy blue meltons; talon zippers; elastic bottoms. $1.95
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Pajamas — Flannelette; sizes A, B, C and D. Also night shirts in sizes 17 to 20. 79c
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Union Suits — Heavy ribbed; winter weight. Random and ecru. Sizes from 36 to 46. 79c
F. & S.—Basement

After-School SPECIAL! 3:30 to 5:30 Only! While 100 Last! GIRLS' COATS $3.66
A red-hot special! Fur-trimmed velours and Mirapol Chinchilla cloth coats in sizes 7 to 14 years.
Sub-Basement

Boys' Sox, 6 Pr. — Fancy 7-8 length sox, ribbed tops, fancy patterns; sizes 7½ to 11. $1.00
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Shoes — New pumps, straps and oxfords; all heel heights. All sizes 3 to 8. $1.09
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' & Girls' Shoes — Blacks and two-tone tans; sturdy soles and heels. Sizes 8½ to 2. $1.09
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Gowns — Pink and blue striped flannelette; nicely trimmed. Sizes 16 and 17. 59c
F. & S.—Basement

Wom. Rayon Undies — Bloomers, panties, stepins and vests; trimmed and tailored. Irregulars. 29c
F. & S.—Basement

Set Your Alarm Clock! Get to Town Early! You Can't Afford to Miss This

SENSATIONAL SALE OF SMART DRESSES

That Will Be the Talk of the Town at

What values! . . . what a selection . . . what colors . . . you'll hardly believe your own eyes when you see the dress surprise in store for you tomorrow.

- Silk Crepe Dresses
- Rayon Crepe Dresses
- New Cloth Dresses

$2.47

Featuring Regular and Extra Sizes, From 14 to 52

You'll find everything that's new and smart in this choice selection tomorrow. Necks higher in front, appliqued lace panels, shoulders widened by capelets . . . or set into shoulders with shirring. Flowers at the necklines or on the shoulder. Blacks, browns, navy and plenty of the bright new high shades to wear under dark coats.

Only SIX of the FIFTY STYLES are pictured. Dresses for every occasion of the day. At this low price you can well afford to buy several new dresses.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

4 HOUR SALE
9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
Sacrificing Hundreds of Women's
WINTER COATS $12
Higher-priced sport coats, wool mixtures, "Persian Kurl" and fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Sizes for women and misses.
Sub-Basement

Beautiful Selection of Women's Finer
SILK DRESSES
Exact reproductions of dresses selling for much more; silk crepes, sand crepes and satin combinations. All sizes 14 to 50. $5.94
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Couldn't sleep because of severe coughing—was relieved after 3 doses of Foley's." Miss L. Gross, Peoria.

HONEY Soothes Throat — TAR Loosens the Tickle Phlegm

For old or young—during day or night—you can *safely* rely on *Foley's Honey and Tar* for *quickest results*. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

A group of Pittsburghers is in Asheville, N. C., for a wedding at noon today, that of Beaumont Hazzard, of Asheville, and Charles Arbuthnot III, of Pittsburgh.

The bridegroom's father and mother, the junior Charles Arbuthnots; his sister, Elizabeth S. Arbuthnot, and Mrs. J. Franklin Robinson and Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, have gone to Asheville for the ceremony, which is taking place at noon today in the All Souls' Episcopal Church, of Asheville.

The Rev. Dr. William C. Cravener is officiating with only the two families and a few intimate friends attending.

A breakfast in the summer mountain lodge home of the bride's brother and sister, the Hayden Grindstaffs, is following.

Nuptial Breakfast

After a motor trip through the south, Mr. Arbuthnot and his bride will return to Pittsburgh to live with his parents for a few months.

The bride is the daughter of the late Elliott N. Hazzards, of Beneventum Plantation, Georgetown County, S. C., and a sister of the William W. Hazzards, of Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

Another debutante luncheon is scheduled for today — one that Mrs. W. Eugene Gary is to give in the Fox Chapel Golf Club for Florence Willock.

* * *

After the Cinderella ball Thanksgiving Eve, there'll be still another benefit dance to which the smart set will flock—the dance which the social service department of Allegheny General Hospital will hold in the William Penn Hotel December 19.

Benefit Dance

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson is chairman of the department, Mrs. Lewis A. Park will be in charge of arrangements, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, of supper; Mrs. Maitland Alexander and Mrs. B. F. Jones III, of financial affairs; Mrs. T. A. McGinley, of invitations.

In charge of entertainment will be Mrs. Ledlie W. Young, Mrs. Alexander Robinson and Mrs. Carroll P. Davis.

Others who'll aid are Mrs. William D. George, Jr., chairman of the junior auxiliary; Mrs. William A. Gordon III, Madelaine Alexander, Rosamound Fitch, Melus Rhodes and others.

Alberta Adams Is Married to C. F. Klages

At an informal wedding in the Second Presbyterian Church of Butler on Saturday, Miss Alberta Alice Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah D. Adams, of Butler, became the bride of Chester F. Klages, son of Mrs. S. Lillian Klages, of St. Luke's Square.

The Rev. George C. Miller, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore rust colored crepe with a black velvet hat and carried a corsage of white gardenias. Miss Mildred Klages, the maid of honor, wore a wine colored gown with a black hat and her corsage was of pink rosebuds. William Shaw was best man.

Miss Bertha Murtland played the wedding music and Mrs. Loretta Davis sang.

There was an informal reception for the families after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Klages left for Chicago and Milwaukee and will be at home in Seabright street, North Side, upon their return.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

DEBUTANTES AT LUNCHEON WITH THEIR HOSTESS, ANALANA BEESON

MISS EVELYN FREEMAN MISS ANALANA BEESON MISS ELEANOR McKENNAN MISS GWENDOLYEN HOLMES

MISS BARBARA VERNER MISS MATHILDE REED MISS PATRICIA WITHEROW

Miss Beeson, debutante chairman of the debutante program girls for Mendelssohn Choir's opening concert, "The Children's Crusade," November 21, with members of her committee as luncheon guests. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Mrs. Kellogg Addresses Tourists on Flowers

Specimens of shrubs were used by Mrs. D. R. Kellogg to illustrate the paper which she gave on "Flowers, Trees and Shrubs of Pennsylvania" at the meeting of the Tourists on Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Remensnyder talked on the Indian chiefs of the state and Mrs. A. V. Crookston's review of "The Judas Tree" read by Mrs. D. N. Bulford.

Kiskiminetas Fall Dance To Be Held Saturday

The annual fall dance of the Kiskiminetas Springs School will be held at the school, Saltsburg, Pa., Saturday evening. Bernard Kersting is general chairman.

On the hostess committee are Mrs. W. H. MacColl, Mrs. F. D. St. Clair, Mrs. J. L. Marks, Mrs. J. J. Daub and Mrs. A. E. Mathes, chaperon.

Virginia Carter
HAIR GOODS
"It's Chic to Transform"

A most fascinating collection of TRANSFORMATIONS, BOB WIGS, dainty French Bangs and the new light weight Coronet Braids for evening wear at
VERY MODERATE PRICES
A trip to Miss Carter's Hair Salon will be most convincing.
Cleaning & Dressing 24-hr. Service
GROGAN BUILDING
Opposite McCreery's

FROCKS FOR THE TANGO RYTHM

By PRUNELLA WOOD

PARTY frocks that will keep a popular girl going at top speed through the first holidays are a thought worth taking up right now. All of Thanksgiving should not be given to the turkey and its trimmings. There is usually a dance or two that must be reckoned with artfully.

A year or so ago all the stylists and helpful hint writers were warning gals that they mustn't don very long gowns when they dressed for dancing. Well, it has come to a point now where those words must be eaten. Goodness only knows how it can be done (the dancing, not the word eating) but apparently it is going to be. Maybe the langorous dansons and tongos from the other Americas is the answer; maybe feminine cussedness that knows it looks swell will be enough to guide the dancers of any old step the band plays, like the girl whose pride keeps her warm when she wears tulle in a chilly drawing room.

A tip in selecting dancing gowns is to visualize them in motion, not as they appear when one stands and admires them before a pier glass. If you think the skirt may be a wee bit too tight near the hips, wiggle a few waltzes to your reflection, and see if your hunch is right—and very ugly. Remember that all the older girls are taking a big dose of the dark colored gowns this season, and choose your own in lighter tints accordingly. It is the old feminine stunt of providing yourself with show-off foils, despite anything your foiled one can do about it.

There is a new fancy in evening wraps going around that may intrigue the party girl. It is a slim-fitted reefer coat of white broadcloth or white flannel, long enough to cover all but the train of a gown, and trimmed with a hood or a muffled scarf collar of self-material. It makes a dramatic wrap for the early season when summer is not far behind, and it will bloom all over again effectively when it strikes Southern evenings after Christmas. Bright coats of velveteen in swagger length, untrimmed or ensembled with one's daytime or sable scarf, is another good wrap recipe.

This glamorous frock, compounded equally of grown-up sophistication and sub-deb flounces, is an ideal addition to any maiden's wardrobe. It is built for dancing—and coquetting—and its extreme simplicity is both flattering and devastating. A last season girl could add a few glittering bracelets and take it to her own heart.

The materials used for the sheathe and its generous froufrous in this gown are a dull crepe, in white or a pastel tone, with matching ruches of that new cire net which shines with a lacquered polish. There is precious little back to the model, though the decollete is long rather than very wide. The skirt flounce goes all around the hem.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Portias to Meet On Saturday at Harrisburg

For the first time, a Pennsylvana city has been chosen for a women lawyers' fraternity convention. Miss Rose Daniels, director of the Eleventh Province of Phi Delta Delta, has called a convention for November 11 and 12 at the Hotel Harrisburger, Harrisburg.

The fraternity, composed of 54 undergraduate and alumnae chapters, plans conventions for each of its 12 provinces, between biennial and international meetings. The Eleventh Province includes Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Delaware and Maryland.

Omicron Chapter, founded in 1923, at the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, will be hostess for the convention, with the other three Pennsylvania chapters taking important parts. They are Lambda, University of Pittsburgh; Chi, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and Tau Chapter at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Name Chaperones For Tech R.O.T.C. Ball Friday

Chaperones for the annual military ball which will be held under the direction of the Carnegie Tech R. O. T. C. Friday evening in Thistle Hall have been announced by the committee.

They are Miss Mary Watson Green, Col. and Mrs. G. E. A. Fairley, Dean and Mrs. Arthur W. Tarbell, Dr. and Mrs. Webster N. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Ihrig, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander S. Ackerman, Lieut. and Mrs. John V. Tower, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin V. Davis and George M. Porter.

Invitations have been issued to these guests of honor: Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, Edward C. Shannon, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Carr, Col. Howard L. Landers, Lieut. Col. Edward J. Cullen, Lieut. Col. James F. Johnston, Lieut. Col. Otto H. Schrader, Lieut. Col. Corley P. McDarment, Lieut. Arthur E. Wilson and Lieut. Donald C. Tredennick.

15 Pitt Sororities To Give Rushing Teas Sunday

Fifteen sororities of the University of Pittsburgh will have rushing teas Sunday afternoon when freshman women will be entertained.

In accordance with rules recently passed by the Panhellenic Association of the university, rushing of freshmen women will be restricted to the Sunday teas. First-year women wishing to affiliate with a sorority will then be given a week in which to make their decision.

Rushing chairmen of the sororities participating in the fall rushing period are Dorothy Former, Alpha Delta Pi; Esther Schwartz, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Dorothy Arner, Alpha Xi Delta; Louise Kretchman, Beta Sigma Omicron; Betty Carver, Beta Phi Alpha; Dorothy Heid, Chi Omega; Rose Ball, Delta Delta Delta; Anne Grosser, Delta Phi Epsilon; Virginia Negley, Delta Zeta; Maxine Christensen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Harriet Donovan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Probst, Phi Mu; Louise Birnkrant, Phi Sigma Sigma; Frances McLaughlin, Theta Phi Alpha, and Vera Werninch, Zeta Tau Alpha.

* * *

Mrs. Richard B. Perry, corresponding secretary for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will be the speaker during the federation's radio period at its new time 3 o'clock tomorrow, over KDKA. Mrs. Perry will discuss the highlights of the recent convention.

* * *

Mt. Lebanon Chapter No. 420, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a sauerkraut supper from 5 until 8 o'clock tomorrow in the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Marion Edmundson and Mrs. Lillian Harrison are co-chairmen for the affair.

* * *

The Bradford Woods Woman's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Morgan this evening and will hear Mrs. W. A. Crawford speak on "Two Pictures of Chinese Life." Miss Emma Mae Morgan, daughter of the hostess, will assist.

* * *

The University of Pittsburgh Mortar and Pestle Club of the College of Pharmacy will give the first dance of the season Friday evening, a supper dance, in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Dean of Women At Pitt Will Entertain

Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, will entertain the members of the alumnae year committee at her apartment, Hampton Hall, this evening.

The committee includes: Mrs. A. D. Robb, Jr., Miss Laura Braun, Mrs. John F. Collins, Miss Elvera Hamstrom, Miss Berenice Storey, Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Miss Eloise Bomhard, Miss Leila Claney, Mrs. R. H. Dierker, Miss Margaret Kiskadden, Miss Gertrude Kromer, Mrs. Harold F. Latham, Miss Marie Mesler, Miss Nancy Myler and Mrs. J. C. Tibbetts.

Last week Miss Amos, who is past president of the National Association of Deans of Women, was guest speaker on the program of the Kentucky State Association, at Louisville, and is now chairman of the Joint National Association of Personnel Workers.

Pliskover Auxiliary Bridge on November 22

The Pliskover Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual bridge party in McCreery's on Wednesday afternoon, November 22, at 2 o'clock.

La Fuyospo's Dance Set for Friday Night

The annual fall dance of La Fuyospo Club, Homewood, will be held in the Hotel William Penn Chatterbox Friday night. Miss Mary Donovan and Miss Loretta Flucker are chairmen.

NOW from $4. A DAY
the Blackstone
• In keeping with the times, Blackstone rates have been sharply reduced, but Blackstone standards of luxury and service have not been lowered . . . and never will.
Benj. H. Marshall, President
Geo. W. Lindholm, Operating Mgr.
CHICAGO

Brothers Serve on Altar At Burns-Reilly Wedding

At a wedding solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning in Sacred Heart Church, a brother of the bride and a brother of the bridegroom served on the altar. The bride was Miss Katherine Regina Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Deere, of Stratton Lane, and she was married to John C. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reilly, of Moorehead place.

Officiating was the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory bridal satin, made very simply, with long, close fitting sleeves and court train, and the wedding veil of rose point and Belgian lace that had been worn by her sister, Mrs. Gerald William Moran at her marriage. The bride's flowers were white roses, gardenias and white orchids.

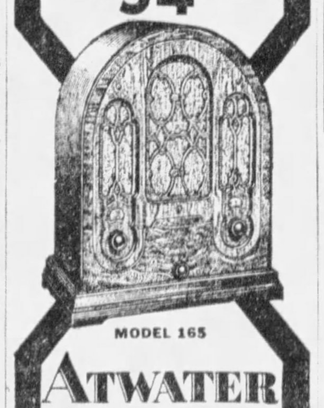
Mrs. Moran was her sister's matron of honor and wore coral satin with a wide brown sash and bow and brown velvet turban. Her dress had a slight train. She carried Talisman roses. Burns Phelan was best man.

The mother of the bride wore black satin and the bridegroom's mother chose a gown of mulberry. Both wore gardenias.

Francis Deere, brother of the bride and Brennan Reilly, brother of the bridegroom, served on the altar. The ushers included Gerald W. Moran, B. Meredith Reid, J. Van Rensselaer Kelly and Eugene S. Reilly, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding breakfast was served in the University Club where the bride's table was decorated with fall flowers and roses. After an eastern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will reside in the King Edward Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van R. Kelly gave the rehearsal dinner Saturday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, and other parties were given by Mrs. Moran, Miss Louise Custard and Mrs. Lawrence Ruppel.

Now only $34.90

MODEL 165
ATWATER KENT RADIO
THIS beautiful small cabinet houses the latest 1934 Atwater Kent 5-tube set and a full-sized dynamic speaker. It hears all regular broadcasts as well as police calls, amateur signals and airplane broadcasting. Come in today and listen to model 165 for yourself!
Mellor's
604 Wood St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A SALE!
in the
TOURNEUR
MAKE-UP SALON
It is a rare occasion when Tourneur offers these *personal* cosmetics at special prices! If you are a regular Tourneur patron, just place your order according to your formula on file in our Salon. If we haven't your formula, come in and let us select your make-up.
Powder blended especially for you, $2.00
Rouge $1.00
Lipstick $1.00
Mascara $1.00
Eye Shadow $1.00
Three-Purpose Cream, $2.00, $4.50, $6.00
JOSEPH HORNE CO.
. . . Tourneur Salon, Fourth Floor . . .

GET YOUR FREE TOWEL
with every 2 boxes of SILVER DUST you buy
DON'T BE MISLED. All grocers still receive the Silver Dust towels. They are packed right at our factory—one towel for every 2 boxes of Silver Dust. All you do is buy 2 boxes of Silver Dust, the soap that makes dish washing quick and easy. With them, you will receive—absolutely free—one genuine Patex dish towel. This is the towel that today sells in department stores for 28¢! Isn't that a real bargain for thrifty housewives? Don't delay—get your Silver Dust and towel today.

NRA

Latest News of Pittsburgh Club Women's Activities

Through the Spyglass
Viewing the New

Thanks to the clarity of our spyglass' lens, we have been able to see a number of newsy items which we might have overlooked had we not had our trusty companion! And so today's offerings embrace a wide range of things . . . from a new nut butter to a wondrous sale of dresses! Call Grant 6500 for the names of the shops (ask for the Spyglass) . . . or send a self-addressed stamped envelope!

* * *

You needn't be a Diamond Lil to burst forth in these new diamond pins we saw. For they are dainty, conservative affairs at only $2 . . . even if it doesn't seem possible! Genuine diamonds which wink up at one quite satisfactorily from their bed in the middle of white gold filigree! Several styles.

* * *

Now we're talking . . . of 45-gauge hosiery for only 69c the pair! And in case you didn't know, this is just about the last sneeze in the world of hosiery! Sheer of the sheer . . . in the newest shades for Winter occasions . . . with picot tops! Back to their old price of $1 after this event!

* * *

First signs of Santa! One of the stores has a new line of ash trays and cigarette boxes in now. Of beautiful Venetian glass or Italian pottery—the glass in the gold-flecked effects which are so dainty, and fish sitting on their tails at the sides! And the others in soft faded-out shades which are so artistic, and hard to find. Many of these last with the little raised roses for which such pottery is famous! And prices as jaw-dropping as the pieces are . . . 75c onwards!

* * *

No need for your party larder to be bare (whether it's Mother Hubbard or someone else who goes to it!) For we have found the latest arrival in good things to keep on your shelves! Cashew Nut Butter, this, just like peanut butter but better! 25c the jar.

And the same shop has a newly acquired something in a bottle, too . . . Pomegranate Juice (for mixing) at 50c the pint . . . or Cranberry Juice at 35c. Either one delicious as is, or with whathaveyou!

Then with it (this "whathaveyou") serve the Japanese Aras Biscuits which are tiny little crunchy puffs about the size of the end of your thumb . . . and have the STRANGEST taste! 30c a pound for these . . . and may you like their odd flavoring!

* * *

An innovation—the Glove Ring, which is worn outside the glove! In adjustable sizes . . . of gold metal with coral, turquoise, or pearl matrix setting! Frightfully different we think! $1.95!

* * *

So on to dresses! For who can't do with another dress . . . especially when a perfectly golloptious assortment of them for every conceivable need is down on their knees simply begging to be bought for $14.85!

There are evening dresses, afternoon dresses, school dresses, and sports dresses! Every kind! And crepes, velvets, satins, failles, and even others! And oh! the sequin trimming . . . and ah! the beaded bodices . . . and dear-dear-dear so many other stunning wigglitries and waggltries! Sizes as diversified as the styles—junior's, 11 to 17 . . . regular's, 14 to 20 . . . larger sizes, 38 to 46 . . . and half sizes, 14½ to 26½! What a roll call!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

McCandless Society Rummage Sale Friday

The Margaret McCandless Society of the Sixth Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale in the East Liberty market house on Friday. Mrs. Gregg L. Neel is chairman of arrangements.

* * *

Under auspices of the Quaill Parent-Teacher Association the community is invited to observe National Education Week by visiting the school tomorrow afternoon. The first meeting of the association's group is slated for 1:30 and from 2 until 4 tea will be served by the room hostess committee.

* * *

For the first time before any club, D. W. G. Gordon read from his book of verse, "Thoughts," at Monday's meeting of the Women's Press Club. The meeting took took place in the Woman's City Club.

* * *

The Woman's Club of Rosslyn Farms will have its meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mark M. Greer. Elmer Kenyon, head of the drama school at Carnegie Tech, will speak on "Coming Pittsburgh Plays."

* * *

The Rev. Henry B. Strock, of Greensburg, will be speaker at the Thursday Noon Club for business women tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue.

SPEAKER

DOROTHY DETZER

Miss Detzer, Washington, secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, who will speak Saturday before the conference for peace and social action to be held Friday and Saturday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Miss Detzer's Experiences Varied

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Miss Dorothy Detzer, of Washington, executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, who will be here on Saturday to address the second day's session of the conferences on peace and social action, has had a varied and colorful life.

After leaving school in her natal city, Fort Wayne, Ind., Miss Detzer spent the funds saved for her college education in a year and a half of travel in the Far East. She went to China, Japan and Hawaii and lived for a year in the Philippines.

On her return to the states she became a resident of Hull House, Chicago, where she lived for four years, working under Jane Addams' direction in various forms of organized social service. At the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy she took up several courses of study.

In 1920 she joined the American Friends' Service and went to Vienna, spending almost two years there in child-feeding work. After that she went to Russia as a member of the Friends' Relief Unit to assist in the Volga Valley during the famine, and when that work was finished she traveled through Europe for some time.

She is to speak Saturday on "What are the Pacifists' Most Effective Resources for Social Change?" The sessions will be in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Past Matrons' Club Addressed by Mrs. McBride

Mrs. Lois Down McBride is the speaker at the Past Matrons' Club luncheon in McCreery's today. The Past Matrons' Club of Harry A. McKee Chapter, No. 34, O. E. S., is giving the luncheon in honor of the Past Matrons' Club of Homestead Chapter No. 139.

Mrs. McBride is also speaking at a meeting of the Squirrel Hill Community Club on Friday in the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan, Saline street.

Roe Court, Amaranth, Giving Party Friday

William S. Roe Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a benefit card party in the home of Mrs. Frances Caldwell, Perrysville avenue, on Friday evening. Mrs. Bertha Minnis is chairman.

Judge Soffel to Speak At Church Club Meeting

Judge Sara M. Soffel will speak at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening by the Women's Club of the East End Christian Church. Her subject will be "America at the Crossroads."

Literary Club Program Of Music Changed

Entirely different from the announced program was the music at Monday's meeting of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club. Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter and Miss Frances Stickle sang, and Mrs. J. R. MacGregor gave piano solos. Mrs. M. K. Langille, Miss Anna R. Hasley and Mrs. C. C. Dornbush had the papers, which were on "Makers of South America."

Dance Rally Feature Of Jewish Home Meeting

A ball rally is being held this afternoon in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Jewish Home for Babies in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Rabbi B. A. Lichter is the speaker. The ball will be an event of December 6 in Syria Mosque.

Mrs. Judd to Address Pi Lambda Theta Tonight

Delta Chapter of Pi Lamba Theta will meet tonight in Heinz House on the Pitt Campus and will hear a talk by Mrs. Ray S. Judd on "Education and the NRA." Mrs. Judd is president of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh.

Illustrated Lecture Slated for Lee P. T. A.

Lee Parent-Teacher Association, which meets tomorrow evening, will hear an illustrated lecture on home lighting by Mrs. Charles Brand. Mrs. Frank Van Essen will assist the speaker.

Presbyterian Mission Group Giving Dinner

The Presbyterian Young People's Missionary Association will hold a dinner tomorrow at McCann's. Miss Eleanor Laird is taking reservations.

Duquesne Women Hear Talks, Music

Two talks, a playlet and music made up a full program for the Duquesne Women's Civic Club last night. The speakers were John A. Cartel, of the Carnegie Steel Company, who discussed safety with special emphasis on home safety, and Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, who gave a newspaper talk.

Music was by the choir of the Reformed Church, and the playlet was presented by members of the club.

The club, which, by the way, is moving into new quarters at First and Grant avenues later this month, is sponsoring the performances of "Breezing Along," which will be given at a matinee, November 18, and evenings the twentieth and twenty-first.

Lake Erie College Club To Visit International

Instead of their November meeting the Lake Erie College Club members will go in a group to the International Art Exhibit on Thursday evening. Dinner at the College Club will precede the trip through the galleries.

Joseph Auslander Reads Before Sewickley Club

Readings from Tennyson and Masefield and from his own works were beautifully done Monday by Joseph Auslander, co-author of "The Winged Horse Anthology" when he addressed the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club in the Edgeworth Club.

Answering his interrogative title "What Can Poetry Do for You?" Mr. Auslander says poetry can do for one whatever is desired; it can rescue from the humdrum of life and lift one in a flash to the stars. Poetry is the great avenue of escape from routine and its deadening pressure. It can answer any emotional need.

Let's go to ISALY'S
PRONOUNCED EYES'-LEES
where they have the largest assortment of ice cream flavors

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, PINEAPPLE, BUTTERSCOTCH, RAINBOW, BANANA, BLACK WALNUT, MAPLE NUT, CHOCOLATE SPRINKLE, HONEYMOON, WHITE HOUSE, TOASTED ALMOND, GRAPE, LIME ICE, ORANGE ICE, RASPBERRY ICE, PINEAPPLE ICE

MEYER JONASSON'S

Timely **Sale** of **Hats**

2.00

Smart little dinner hats of velvet, felts and fabrics for street and school wear. Hats in gay football shades, and darker winter colors. Every imaginable type . . . in this 2.00 sale tomorrow!

Shoes . . . in a **Sale**, too

Values to 6.00

3.65

Shoes, to go with the new dress or hat you buy! Black or brown suede, black or brown kid and patent shoes. Variety of styles! On sale Thursday, at 3.65.

for fashions

MEYER JONASSON'S

Liberty at Oliver

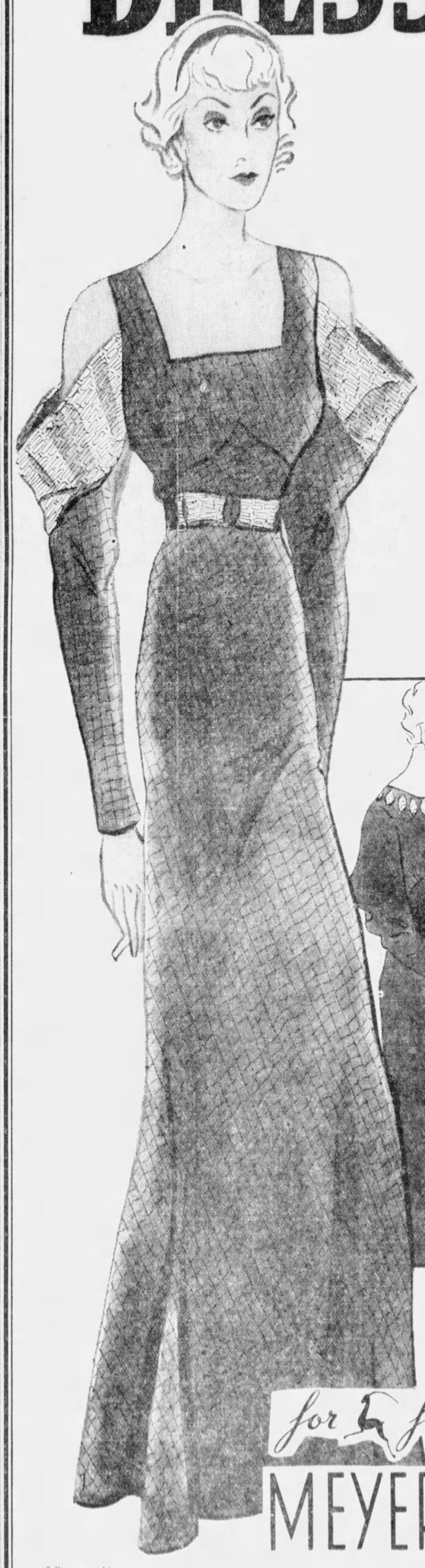
Meyer Jonasson's Melodeers **WJAS 6:45**

MEYER JONASSON'S

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Annual Thanksgiving—

DRESS SALE



$14.85

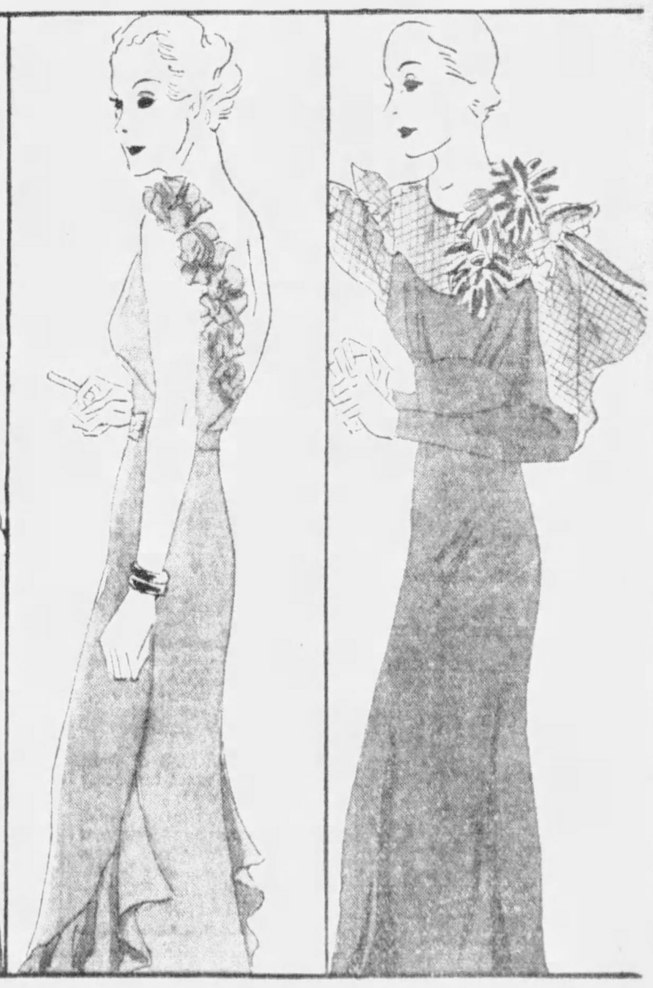
Regularly 29.75, 25.00 & 19.75

Hundreds of smart, fashionable dresses for dancing, dinner, street, sportswear! With sequins, nail heads, trains, velvet ties and jackets. Juniors', misses', women's sizes. Also half sizes. Do attend this SALE!

Colors:
Confetti green
Geranium red
Queen's purple
Delphinium blue
Goldenrod yellow
Leaf browns
Wine red . . . black
Evening Pastels

Fabrics:
Canton Crepes
Taffetas
Laces
Transparent Velvets
Wools
Sheers
Faille Crepes
Satins

Entire Second Floor Devoted to This SALE



Sheer afternoon dress with glittering button trim and a velvet belt.

Evening gown of silk crepe. Flowers outlining one side of decolletage.

Silk crepe dinner gown with net touches at the yoke and sleeves.

Silk crepe dinner dress with the drop shoulder bead encrusted sleeves.

Remember: **At $14.85 you'll find glamorous fashions for every Holiday festivity!**

for fashions

MEYER JONASSON'S

Meyer Jonasson **Melodeers** WJAS 6:45 P.M.

Liberty at Oliver

SPALDING, WARING -:- Olsen Reisman -:- ON RADIO

Music, Drama Broadcast Tonight

Albert Spalding has chosen "Humoresque" and "Song of India" as his violin solos tonight. Conrad Thibault sings "Without a Song" and "Just a Wearyin' for You."

Spalding and Thibault are supported by Don Voorhees' orchestra. They are heard over WJAS at 8:30.

* * *

Miriam Fairbank, lyric soprano, gives a guest performance on Irvin S. Cobb's program, a WJAS feature at 9.

* * *

Comedy

The Two Black Crows are again featured with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, on WJAS at 10.

* * *

Bert Lahr, Ward Wilson, Mildred Twain and George Olsen's orchestra entertain the WCAE listeners at 8.

* * *

Phil Duey sings "By a Waterfall" as his feature number with Leo Reisman's orchestra, on WCAE at 9:30.

* * *

Drama

The age-old legend of the headless horseman helps solve the Crime Clues mystery, "The Headless Horseman's Head," dramatized over KDKA at 8.

* * *

Warden Lawes traces the lives of three convicts, from their boyhood days to Sing Sing, during his KDKA drama tonight at 9.

* * *

Oratory

Senator J. (Ham) Lewis, of Illinois, addresses the NBC-WCAE audience tonight at 10:30, discussing "The President and Our People Under NRA."

F. J. Chesterman, Bell-Tel vice president, speaks over KDKA at 10, in behalf of the Welfare Fund.

* * *

Lieut. William G. Blough gives an Armistice address over WWSW at 9, during the Twenty-eighth Division program.

* * *

George Rankin, Jr., speaks on the Welfare Fund tonight at 8:15 over WWSW.

* * *

Junior Patrol

Junior, Spike and Snuggins, Quin Hall's famili Junior Patrol characters, make personal appearances on the Junior Patrol program, to be heard over WCAE Wednesd y afternoon at 4:45.

Other features of the Junior Patrollers' broadcast are:

Junior, Spike and Snuggins.
I. Junior Patrol Trio.
II. Vocal duo. Trees.
George Welch, Jack Mullen.
III. Vocal duet.
George Welch, Jack Mullen.
IV. Piano solo. Scotch Poem.
Peter Jirash.
V. Piano solo.
Betty Jane Kambach.
VI. Girls Trio.
Iren Antolik, Ruth Deutschendorf, Mabel Anderson.
VII. Junior Patrol Trio.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Annual Meeting Academy of Political Science (cont'd).
WJAS—Claude Hopkins (cont'd).
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Radio Cutups.
WWSW—The Syncopators.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert — Direction Christiaan Kriens.
WJAS—Madison Singers.
KDKA—Utility Hall.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.
WWSW—Syncopators (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Texas Cowgirl.
WJAS—News; Welfare Fund Appeal.
KDKA—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Junior Patrol—Children's Program — Direction Jane A. White.
WJAS—The Merrymakers.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Jeanne Dix, songs.
KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:10 P. M.
KQV—Welfare Fund Appeal—Dr. J. Ray Ewers.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Welfare Fund Address; Popular Tunes.
WJAS—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Mix and Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Silent Until 7:30.
WWSW—Recordings.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—The "Wizard of Oz."
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—News; Walter Framer.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—American Education Week Program; Speaker, Dr. George Johnson, executive secretary of National Catholic Education Association.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—News; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
WWSW—Ed Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Joey Bova, songs.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; Program Preview.
WWSW—Happy Feet.

6:24 P. M.
WCAE—Vincent Lopez.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Evensong.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes; Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Mid-Week Song Service.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Roxanne Wallace, contralto; William Edmonson and Southernaires.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Opry House Tonight.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Gems of Melody.
WWSW—Jean and Jack.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Music on the Air
"Oh, Promise Me"
It's Oh, It's Ah, One Room Flat. Ensemble.
Gold Diggers' Song. Quartet.
Chimes in the Chapel. Ensemble.
Oh, Promise Me. Helen Young and Walter Scanlon.
You've Got Everything. Ensemble.
KDKA—Potash and Pearlmutter.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Dixie Brownie.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Irene Rich for Welch.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Bert Lahr with George Olsen's Music.
WJAS—"Those Three Girls."
KDKA—Crime Clues.
"The Headless Horseman's Head"
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
"Creative Thinking"
WWSW—Prillerman Rhythm Boys.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Town Tattlers' Orchestra.
WWSW—George Rankin, Jr., Welfare Fund speaker.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's Band.
WJAS—Albert Spalding, violinist; Don Voorhees' Band.
"Without a Song"
Make Believe, from "Show Boat"..Kern
Conrad Thibault, Ensemble and Orchestra.
Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Albert Spalding With Orchestra.
Without a Song.....Youmans
Conrad Thibault With Orchestra.
Malaguena.....Albeniz-Kreisler
Albert Spalding With Orchestra.
Just a-Wearin' for You.....Boyd
Conrad Thibault With Orchestra.
Humoresque.....Dvorak
Albert Spalding With Orchestra.
Selections from "The Fortune Teller".....Herbert
Conrad Thibault, Ensemble and Orchestra.
KDKA—Dangerous Paradise.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Sweet Songs by Sweet Sue.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Troubadours, Marion Harris, songs.
WJAS—Irvin Cobb.
KDKA—Warden E. Lawes.
KQV—Reese Voices.
WWSW—Society of the 28th Division.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Columbians.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra with Phil Duey.
"By a Waterfall"
O, K. Go. Orchestra.
What Is Sweeter, from "Mirt and Marge". Orchestra.
By a Waterfall, from "Footlight Parade." Phil Duey.
Digga Digga Doo, from "Blackbirds." Orchestra.
All But In Love, from "Moonlight and Pretzels." Phil Duey.
Rude Interlude. Orchestra.
It's the Talk of the Town. Orchestra.
Caminito. Orchestra.
And So Goodbye. Phil Duey.
Aintcha Glad. Orchestra.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
Wire Burns and Allen, comedy team.
KDKA—John McCormack and Orchestra.
"An Old Sacred Lullaby"
Since First I Saw Your Face.
An Old Sacred Lullaby.
There Is a Lady.
The Rose of Tralee.
The Dawning of the Day.
The House Love Made for You and Me.
The Irish Emigrant.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Brahms Quartet.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Corn Cob Club.
"Whispering."
Jingle Bells. Old Timers
O, Get That Girl. Trio
Wabash Blues. Orchestra
Hi! Time in the Old Town Tonight. Crossroads Symphony
Little Brown Jug. Fiddlers
Say, Darn Nice Night. Barbasol Serenade
Hawaiian Holiday. Hawaiians
Pot Pourri. Kettle
Red River Valley. Crossroads Symphony

Junior Patrol On WCAE

The boys and girls of Quin Hall's Junior Patrol broadcast over WCAE at 4:45.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, airs the day's news over WCAE at 12:15 p. m.; over WCAE—WJAS at 2:15 and 6:30 p. m.

'My Life of Crime' On Air Tomorrow

"My Life of Crime," confessions of a youth, born of wealthy and respected parents, but a confirmed criminal, will be heard in dramatized form over Altoona and Youngstown stations Thursday.

Adapted from a story in the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "My Life of Crime" is scheduled tomorrow as follows:

WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.
WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Bert Lahr.
8:30—WJAS—Albert Spalding.
9:00—WCAE—Marion Harris.
KDKA—Warden Lawes.
9:30—WJAS—Guy Lombardo.
KDKA—John McCormack.
10:00—WJAS—Fred Waring.
11:30—WCAE—Don Bestor.
12:00—WJAS—Eddie Duchin.
12:30—WCAE—Mark Fisher.

WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
Moran and Mack with Tom Waring and Babs Ryan, soloists.
KDKA—Welfare Fund Talk by J. J. Chesterman.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pedro Via's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Radio Forum.
"The President and Our People Under the NRA." Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.
WJAS—Alexander Woollcott.
KDKA—Weather; The Cracker Barrel.
WWSW—News—Walt Framer.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Mark Warnow Presents.
"Jealousy"
Crinoline Days. Special arrangement
At Night. Orchestra.
Jealousy. Quartet. Rachmaninoff
Gertrude Niesen.
Waltz (premiere performance). Orchestra.
The Man I Love. Mahon
Orchestra.
My Girl Don't Love Me Anymore. Quartet.
Music from Across the Sea. Gertrude Niesen.
Moment Musicale. Sing to Me. Ensemble.
Wiegenlied. Gertrude Niesen and orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.
WWSW—Jean and Bob.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—King's Jesters.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Golf Lesson—Jimmy O'Donnell.

11:25 P. M.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Carlos Malino's Orchestra
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra

12:15 A. M.
WJAS—Bells of England.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Brian McDonald Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

COLLE'S PERMANENTS
Wrapped Personally By Mr. Colle
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE
$5 and up

COLLE'S 204 FIFTH AVE.
4th Floor Buhl Bldg. AT 0554-8057

(Advertisement)

Featured tonight

If you love simple melody—if you've a hankering for the old, old songs—tune in on Albert Spalding tonight.

He is playing special arrangements of spirituals, lilting Viennese dance tunes, and transcriptions of the ballads everybody knows.

Don't miss hearing him. It will be an unforgettable experience!

Mr. Spalding is supported by Don Voorhees' Orchestra, Conrad Thibault, the fine young baritone, and a chorus of eight vocalists.

This program, sponsored by the makers of Fletcher's Castoria, is broadcast every Wednesday.

8:30 to 9:00 P. M., WJAS.

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

FOREST FIRE RADIO LAMP

Beautiful scene in colors. Cylinder inside revolves. The fire seems to really burn when the lamp is turned on. Modernistic design. Octagon top and base. Full size. Complete, ready to plug in. Original price $5.00. Special offer price—

$1.00 (POSTPAID)

Send $1.00 bill. Order now before prices increase. Write your name and address plainly. We will mail lamp, postpaid. Or send check or money order. No C. O. D. Dozen lots, $10.00, postpaid.

IGNITION CO.
DEPT. 615 OMAHA, NEBR.

We also have Niagara Falls Lamp. Water actually seems to fall. Same price, postpaid, no C. O. D.

Award Medals To Wallington And Tibbett

By AIRCASTER

Fred Webber having taken the local honors, the time has come, it seems, to pick another radio genius.

At this season annually, the Academy of Arts and Letters rises to point with pride to the network announcer who did least in the past twelvemonth to assassinate our native lingo—to name, in other words, the winner of the diction medal.

Thus, with proper ceremony, the medal will be awarded Thursday afternoon, during a broadcast via NBC-WCAE, from 3 to 4 p. m.

The awards this year go to James Wallington and Lawrence Tibbett.

* * *

Music Medal

The newest incentive for devising something new and worthwhile for the kilocycles has just been conceived by Paul Whiteman.

Paul will tell you sadly, that there is an aching insufficiency of music in the modern American idiom.

His notion of such an idiom is encompassed by such gems as George Gershwin, Ferde Grofe, Johnny Green and Dana Suisse have turned out in recent years—rhapsodic and symphonic stuff with a descriptive angle.

Fresh supplies are needed; too seldom do prodigious composers flash across the melodic firmament, and that is because they lack inducement.

Yesterday the Paul Whiteman gold medal and scholarship became the goal for young American composers. During the coming year any musician, amateur or professional, not over 30, may compete for the awards.

The scholarship will send the winner to his choice of conservatories, maintain him over a maximum of 24 months and provide him with a sum of money for emergencies.

He is required only to write a composition and score it for orchestra.

The winner will be selected by Deems Taylor, chairman of the judges' committee; Leopold Stokowski, George Gershwin and Robert A. Simons.

* * *

New Auto Show

Bigwigs from Detroit landed in New York yesterday and tossed an already prepared series of Sunday shows into the lap of NBC, to begin December 17.

The new shows which will toot the klaxons of an auto maker's most luxurious crate, will consume the time between 6 and 7 p. m.

The orchestra will be basically that of Nat Shilkret, but from week to week, gents like Toscanini, Stokowski, etc., will wave the ebony. While gals like Rosa Ponselle and Lily Pons take the high notes.

* * *

Eddie Cantor has deferred his return to the air until November 19, which gives Ruth Etting and Jimmy Durante another showing.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

"Those Three Girls," of the honey-like harmonies, give a quarter-hour program beginning at 8.

Joey Bova sings Nick Lucas' famous number "Tip-Toeing Through the Tulips" as the feature of his 6:15 program.

Other recommendations: Paul Gannon at 6:45, and Eddie Peyton's Frivolities at 11:30.

Turkey Day Dance At Seton Hill

Students of four classes at Seton Hill College will be in charge of an informal Thanksgiving dance to be held in the activities building of the Greensburgh school Friday night. Included on the committees are Florence and Martha Sixsmith, Pittsburgh students. Proceeds will be used for student activities.

SPECIAL
Self Setting
PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
Spiral or Croquignole COMPLETE
Acme BEAUTY SHOP
241 FIFTH AVENUE ENTIRE 4th FLOOR
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S COURT 5000

SEA FOOD

At Your A&P Store
All This Week

Stewing Oysters pint can 20c
Extra Standards
Select Frying Oysters, pt can 25c

Oysters make a very tasty addition to Winter month menus, and can be served in a number of appetizing ways. A&P oysters are gathered from selected beds and packed immediately, and kept perfectly refrigerated until the moment you buy them. The special low price is in honor of A&P Oyster Week.

Fillet of Haddock . . . lb 13c
* No Waste—Ready to Fry

In Market Stores Only

Baby Whitefish Boneless lb 16c
Deliciously Flavored White Flaky Meat

Dressed Whiting . . . lb 12½c
This Fish is Also Known as Jack Salmon

Sliced Halibut . . . . . lb 23c
A Deep Water Fish With a Fine Flavor and a Scarcity of Bones

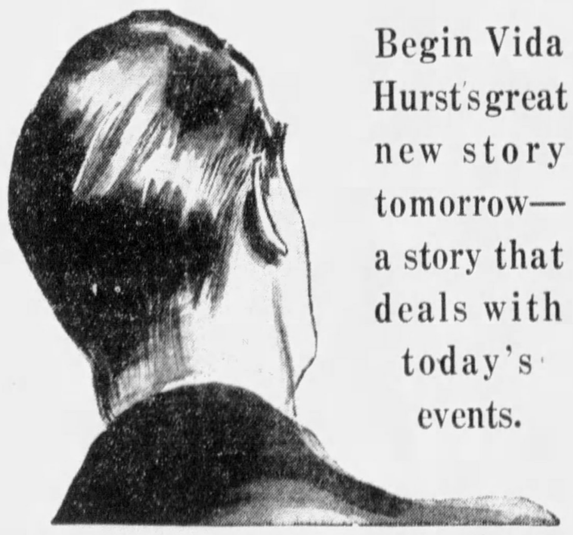
A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

It took courage to face those laughing, joking men!

Like a soapbox politician, this proud, beautiful girl stood before a group of laughing, joking men. "I'm selling stock in my future," she cried. "Who'll take a chance?" It was a daring thing for a graduate to do. The sensation it created spread like fire over the campus. Ruth Sherwood was selling . . . a career. How it led to unexpected events is told in this absorbing story . . .

CAREER FOR SALE
By Vida Hurst

—a vibrant, new story by the famous writer of hits . . . dealing with a girl desperately in need of a means of earning a livelihood. How this girl sewed up her future without learning what havoc love can do to a business career is told in this engrossing story.



Begin Vida Hurst's great new story tomorrow—a story that deals with today's events.

Read "Career for Sale" Every Day in the

POST-GAZETTE

Subscribe NOW! *Phone Atlantic 6100*

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Mayor Herron reported that when he attended a banquet at the Hungry Club recently with William McNair, the Democratic candidate, slyly slipped a spoon in the Mayor's coffee cup while the photographer was preparing to snap the couple at the speaker's table.

Mr. Herron, fearful of the comment that Mrs. Herron might make if she saw that social error, hastily pulled the spoon out of the cup before the photographer could release the birdie.

Afterwards Mr. McNair explained that since his picture was published with what looked like a spoon in his coffee cup (but really was the spoon in a cereal bowl) this might even things up in a social way.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. has a message that ought to make Mrs. A. Bonomo, of Perrysville avenue, happy that she entered her apricot jam recipe in the Prudence Penny contest.

Mrs. E. M. has only been married a year and this was her first attempt to "put up." Things turned out surprisingly nice. Now Mrs. E. M. will be glad to receive more of Mrs. Bonomo's recipes and Mrs. Bonomo, of course, will be tickled to help the young married couple out.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Clark — Don't go bopping Ford Miller on the head for coming in on the Traffic Court broadcasts. Ford's a regular fellow.

Programs must move forward when the green light comes.

Why don't you go out to Traffic Court sometime? You'll be made very welcome. There is room to accommodate quite a few observers comfortably.

* * *

Sometimes I could lose my temper. A. J. Veraldi snaps that the problems are getting easier instead of harder and the last one about the one foot of metal being inserted in the belt around the earth was "pie."

In fact the belt was one over two pi feet away from the earth after the one foot insertion.

If that's so simple I guess I got "Bonkus of the Konkus" too.

Early Thursday Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place — Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Eddie Dugstedter.
9:35 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Alan Prescott, the Wife Saver.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Your Favorite Song; Howard Price, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—A Table For Two.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon—Cheri McKay and Merry Macs.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Ortiz Tirado, tenor, and Pedro Via's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Maurice Lees and His Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
2:05 P. M.—Dick Fiddler's Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Trio Romantique.
2:45 P. M.—"Paintings Old and New"—Huger Elliott, Director of Educational Work, Metropolitan Museum of Art.
3:00 P. M.—Diction Awards to James Wallington and Lawrence Tibbet.
4:00 P. M.—Winters and Weber, organo duo.
4:30 P. M.—Tea Dansante — Loretta Clemens, pianist.
4:45 P. M.—Airs of the Day.
5:00 P. M.—Welfare Fund Talk.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Ball Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh, the Gospel Singer.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Magic Moments.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Four Aces.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Happy Feltons' Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Happy Feltons' Orchestra.
1:38 P. M.—Welfare Announcement.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:45 P. M.—The Pioneers.
3:00 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women—"Highlights of the Convention" by Mrs. Richard Perry.
3:15 P. M.—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Quilting Party.
4:20 P. M.—Welfare Talk.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Four Eton Boys.
9:15 A. M.—Luxembourg Gardens.
9:45 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Crazy Buckaroos.
10:45 A. M.—Melody Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Ann and Helen, songs.
11:15 A. M.—Sunny Side up.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
11:45 A. M.—Academy of Medicine.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service, Rev. James R. Cox.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Easy Aces.
1:45 P. M.—Painted Dreams.
2:00 P. M.—Billy Hays' Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
3:30 P. M.—National Student Federation.
3:45 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.
4:15 P. M.—Ramsey MacDonald speech.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts—Alicia Fuller.
8:30 A. M.—Smoky City Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:45 A. M.—Old Sarge and Wayside Gleanings.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon.—C. Scarle's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Howdy and Fran.
1:15 P. M.—Reis and Dunn.
1:30 P. M.—Allegheny Mountaineers.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—Marie Brandt Beck, soprano.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Cut-ups.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
8:30 A. M.—The Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—The General Store.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Glo-m Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Early Noon Dance Club.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Noon Dance Club.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Rhythm Carnival with Dutch Maid.
2:00 P. M.—Second Presbyterian Church.
2:15 P. M.—Charles A. Jinkner, baritone.
2:30 P. M.—Val Barba and the Troubadours.
3:00 P. M.—Marie Pollman, soprano.
3:15 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Evelyn Calloway, piano.

GET the Boggs & Buhl habit. Open a charge account. You've probably never shopped in a finer store—one that's friendly with a staff of pleasant people offering you smart selections of quality merchandise at fair prices. The way to really know and appreciate this fine store is to have a charge account here. Our Credit office will do everything possible to arrange an account for you. 4th Floor.

10,000 new customers in November

5 DRESS SHOPS FROM THIS EXQUISITE APPAREL FLOOR INVITE YOU FOR THIS

Hospitality Special no. 4

Our Smart New Apparel Floor Is Already Famous!

Our recently completed Apparel Floor, with its Avenue of related Shops, is the subject of country-wide comment. Original in design, spacious—it is smart, unique.

As modern as it is, that's how practical it is! Five dress shops, for instance, specialize in you. In smart surroundings, they make it easier to shop for Women's, Misses', Junior Miss, Half Size and Wool fashions. Here you can easily pick the dress that suits your figure, conforms to your budget, and the occasion *you* want to wear it! Complete selections start at $7.95 with in-between prices up to $110—each dress a "True Value."

$2 LINGERIE

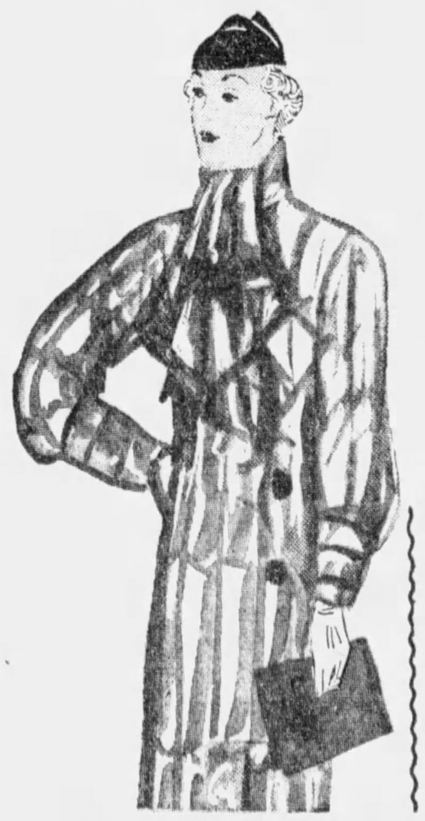
All Silk—
Pure Dye—French Crepe

$1.65

Here is the kind of special purchase that's a rare event these days! Pure dye lingerie lovely enough for the most discriminating—or to snap up for the finest Christmas gifts—priced like ordinary lingerie!

Dance Sets—Lace trimmed styles, 32 to 36. And Chemise, elaborately trimmed with Alencon type laces, 34 to 42.

—*Boggs & Buhl, Lower Second Floor*—



"TEXAS TOP" Silver Muskrats

$95

Texas Top is to Muskrat what Sterling is to Silver—that's what makes them sturdy. The swagger and Chanel-sponsored Ascot styles make them extremely smart. And the price, $95 for today's $135 quality, makes these good "investment" furs!

—*Boggs & Buhl, Furs, Second Floor*—

For This Tremendous Sale
Five Dress Shops Bring

$12.95 to $17.50

DRESSES

$10.95

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'—Half Size—Sports

With five dress departments striving for 10,000 new customers, here are dress values you may never forget.

Hundreds of $12.95, $14.95, $17.50 dresses at $10.95 . . . Here are new and smartest dresses for every figure, every occasion, every size, in all colors. Not a special purchase—not slow sellers—but the cream of our fashion stocks sacrificed because we want you to make that needed new dress, a Boggs & Buhl dress.

Every Boggs & Buhl dress has a fashion meaning. Here's a chance to buy one, at the season's start, at almost half saved! Wools, sheers, velvets, satins, knits, and combinations — 22 fabrics.

—*Boggs and Buhl, Second Floor*—

BOGGS & BUHL

FREE PARKING
An unique service free to B & B customers. We will take your car at the door, park it and return it when you are through shopping. No tipping.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Girls Who Work Deserve Consideration at Home

Should Mary tackle the housework after her day's work downtown?

Once she did it without question. But that was before she became a Woiking Goil and began to pay her mother regular board money—which mother gladly accepts.

But mother still thinks it's up to daughter to do all her other old chores.

Mary's rebelling. Would you? Dear Elsie—

What would you do if you were working hard all day in an office, where everything was pleasant, orderly and satisfying—and then had to go home every night to find the house in a state of complete confusion—beds not made, floors not cleaned, things not picked up?

I am paying board, and my mother is supposed to be the housekeeper. Yet she never finds time to clean the house, and you can't see a thing she has done outside of cooking two meals a day and washing the dishes.

I have asked her why she could never seem to keep the house in order, and she assumed a hurt air and said she worked all day, and never could get through. I've tried to ask her where she began—to get her to use some system—only to have her put on the hurt air again, and answer me in a tone that implied I was a very ungrateful child, and she never thought she would raise a child who would treat her so. What would you do? Would you—

1—Go home, change to a house dress, hunt the dustpan, make the beds, mop the floor and give the place a general clean-up your self, and say, "Shall we see a show when we (or I) have washed the dishes?"

NO SUCCESS

2—Ignore the confusion as best you could, try to think of something pleasant while you scrubbed the bathtub and made your bed, and then chat pleasantly with your mother about incidents of the day? Or—

3—Would you change your boarding place—say to your mother, "I know of a place where I can get just as good food, just as many conveniences, and where it's kept clean?"

Well, I tried number one, and it didn't work. Each day, there was more and more for me to do. As for number two, I don't possess whatever it takes to ignore such things. And I can't very well try number three, because my board is the main support of the family.

What I have done is try to talk it over with my mother—with no success whatever. She either gets mad, or doesn't. The result is the same—or rather, there is no result, except that she acts like a martyr and says she doesn't believe I could find anything to please me.

I've insisted that she have a thorough physical examination, and there is nothing wrong with her. She is neat and clean about herself, and has taught us to be. But she has always hated housework.

Up until I went to work I always did all the cleaning ar, she cooked, and I know she thinks that is still my job. What I am asking you is—is it my job? MARY.

Of course it isn't your job. If you earn money to keep the family going, it certainly is not your job to run the house, too. It is your mother's job, and it's up to her to do it.

BE INSISTENT

How'll you get that idea over to her?

I'd talk turkey to her, Mary. Tell her that when you bring in the money to keep things going you've done your part; that you're entitled to come home to a pleasant, neat house—and if she won't keep things that way, you'll move out. Don't quarrel with her. Don't weaken when she cries or looks abused. But stick to your guns! Then, if she doesn't change, move!

But that will mean hard times at home? All right; let it mean hard times. Some of us need hard times to teach us lessons. And mothers are no exception.

As a matter of fact, the average mother is the world's most unsystematic worker. That's because she has never had to do anything else. But now, with all the world speeding up and pepping up, mother will have to get in line like every other woman with a job.

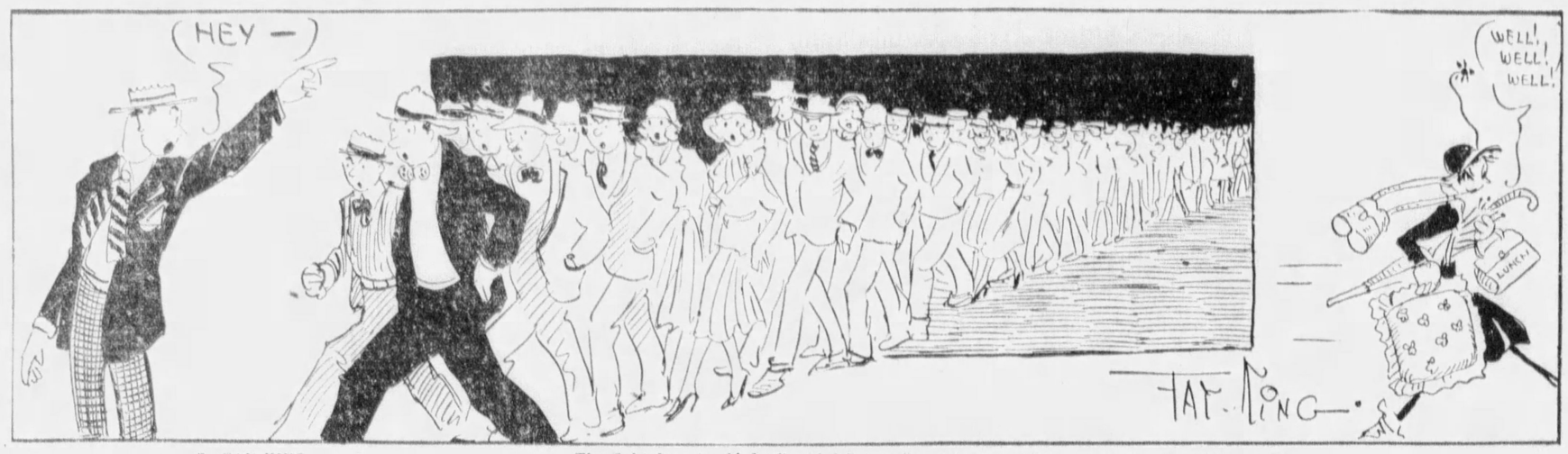
And it's a mother—a working mother—who's telling you this, Mary!

Will the advice work? Yes, I think it will. Mother isn't really a heartless grafter, honey. She just doesn't know what life is all about.

Help her learn—and sweeten the lesson with all the love in your heart. Praise helps you when you're fumbling the ball, doesn't it? Then give it to her. Make her feel like a Big Shot, and perhaps she'll act like one.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fay King Recalls an Amusing Incident of Man Diverting Fight Crowd



By FAY KING

One of the funniest things I remember happened at the time of the famous "Battle of the Century" when Dempsey and Carpentier met in Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City.

A packed train pulled into the railroad station.

The fight fans tumbled off and fell into line behind a fellow who had rushed ahead.

Suddenly aware of the big parade at his heels, this man stopped and shouted:

"Hey! If you're goin' to the fight, this ain't the way. You gotta go the other way!"

Like one man the mighty mob turned and marched off in the opposite direction.

We had picked for our pathfinder the only one who wasn't going to the fight!

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Sinusitis Is a Dangerous Disease

Most persons are familiar with that disturbance known as "sinus disease." It is indeed a common affliction. Hardly a day passes that I do not receive an inquiry about this disorder.

Dr. Copeland.

Unfortunately few realize it can be prevented. It is important to prevent it, or to begin treatment as early as possible. When neglected the disease may result in serious complications.

Sinusitis, as its name implies, is an inflammation of the nasal sinuses. The sinuses are cavities in the bones of the head. They are connected with the inside of the nose by means of small passageways.

Each sinus is given a special name. The name usually corresponds to the bone in which it is located. For example, the "ethmoidal sinus" is located in the "ethmoid bone," and the "frontal sinus" is located in the "frontal bone."

"What causes sinusitis?" "Is it curable?" These are questions asked about this affliction.

Sinusitis can usually be traced to a head cold, to coryza, influenza or some other infectious disease. The germs of the infection reach one of the sinuses where they rapidly multiply and set up an inflammation. The sufferer complains of severe headache, pain in the face, discharge from the nose and throat, and difficulty in breathing through the nose.

The disease soon becomes chronic, largely because the sinuses are inaccessible to simple medications and local treatment. Then again, most victims of sinusitis neglect the disorder or rely upon patent medicines and ineffectual remedies. This is unfortunate because pus soon accumulates within the sinuses and leads to poisoning of the whole system.

In many instances neglected sinusitis may give rise to dangerous complications. The pus sometimes breaks through the walls of the sinuses, eventually reaching the eye, brain or blood stream. When this occurs, expert medical attention is essential, because continued neglect may lead to a fatal outcome.

Sinusitis and the complications of sinusitis can be prevented by immediate medical care of the common cold. If you contract a cold do not regard it lightly. Rest in bed and if you do not improve consult your doctor. If sinusitis develops do not rely upon home remedies but take and follow expert advice.

In a persistent case of sinusitis it may be advisable to operate upon the infected sinus and drain off the pus. Of course, this must be determined by the physician who will be guided by the conditions.

In most instances he will advise an X-ray picture. This will determine the extent of the infection. The physician then decides whether an operation is necessary.

In children, removal of infected tonsils and adenoids is beneficial and prevents further trouble. Every effort should be made to prevent repeated attacks of sinusitis and thus escape its undesirable complications.

Answers to Health Queries

M. V. Q—What do you advise for poor circulation?

A.—Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

A real rest from the jacket plus formal frock is the slim, clinging formal frock, worn with a jumper done in velvet with elastic threads. A sheath gown of black velvet of this model has a very deep decolletage. For restaurant wear this is covered by a turtle neck jumper of shirred elastic velvet in bright red.

A nice friendship is that of fur and velvet, the two making a gracious combination. A lovely new evening gown is of bronzeen velvet. It has a very deep but wide U-shaped back decolletage and widens the shoulders gracefully with bands of baum marten, the fur repeated in the cuffs of the brief sleeves. Stitched detail marks the clinging skirt.

Time turns back to inspire many of the new negligee fashions. The moyen-age influence is quite obvious in a lovely hostess gown of dull coral pink velvet. A huge cord of lustrous silk floss laces up one side of the narrow clinging skirt and has huge tasseled ends that fall to the hem.

Interior decorators must be doing dress designing as well, judging by the arty looking frocks being shown just now. Most artistic is a slinky frock of black lacquered satin, its high neckline bound with green satin, at each corner of which, front and back, there has been placed a white velvet arum lily. Velvet fins mark the hipline.

Soft hands demand those lovely fabric gloves that will be with us despite the fact that summer is over. The new fabrics are, of course, different. Satin, moire and velvet will be used. For afternoon wear, the satin gloves is nice, especially the model with the double gauntlet cuff.

A colorful life is forecast for the season as color becomes more and more important in the mode. Typical of the new season is a double-breasted suit of soft blue diagonal woolen with a coral crepe blouse. The suit is worn with a matching top coat, trimmed with a huge pouch collar of beaver. There is also a beaver muff.

Given in Marriage

A Sequel Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Turns Her Energies in Another Direction

There was that in Philip Veritzen's voice, as he asked me if he were so fearsome as to cause me to shiver, which crystallized my disinclination further to champion the cause of Avis Arbeing fearsome any more than I

"No, indeed," I told him mendaciously. "I can't imagine your bring fearsome any more than I can picture you as being deliberately cruel or unjust to anyone. So I shan't worry my head about Miss Arlen any longer. I think I safely can leave her to you."

"Thank you," he said inscrutably, just as Mary appeared in the doorway.

"Aunt Lillian said to tell you that the game is nearly over, and she thinks we'd better all be in evidence in the living room when Granzie begins to sit up and take notice again."

Mr. Veritzen sprang to his feet.

"I'll be there immediately," he said.

Mary nodded sapiently.

"She's a hard old dame to fool, is my Granzie. Well, I'll be seein' you."

I waited until I was sure she was back in the living room, then made my way to the kitchen, finding it in the usual spotless order in which my little maid leaves her domain at night.

GAME ENDS

I filled the teakettle with fresh water from the tap and set it over a slow flame on the gas stove. Then I measured coffee into a big pot, set some crackers ready to toast, and arranged on a tray some of the delicious little cakes which Katie always keeps in the larder. When I had arranged plates, cups and saucers ready for serving, I sauntered back into the living room finding, to my relief, that Mother Graham was so absorbed in the victory which she had just won over my father that she paid no attention whatever to my entrance into the room.

"Now I'm ready for the game you promised me," she said to Philip Veritzen.

I had no knowledge of Mr. Veritzen's degree of skill in cribbage, but of one thing I was certain. My mother-in-law would win that game no matter on which side of the board lay the greater skill or luck.

When at last she rose from the apparently close contest a winner, she was radiant with pleasure, but so fatigued that she declined to stay down for the coffee which I proposed. She insisted that she must go directly to her room. As I asked her what I should send her—coffee, chocolate or hot milk for a "nightcap"—she lowered her voice to a whisper as she replied:

"Hot milk and crackers, please; but bring it yourself. I won't keep you but a minute."

GENEROSITY REVIEWED

With Lillian's aid I managed to slip away before we served the coffee, and took my mother-in-law's sleeping draught to her. I found her already in bed, and motioning me to set the small tray down on the table by her bed, she went to the point at once.

"Margaret," she said impressively, "do you know what Mr. Veritzen has planned for those children?"

I knew better than to confess complete knowledge.

"Only a vague idea," I said. "He said something about a motor car."

"The very finest of its kind on the market," she returned, "and a marvelous fur motor coat for Mary, and a list of impressive social engagements at the homes of some of the most distinguished people in the country. Also, a week at Mr. Veritzen's Palm Beach villa, to say nothing of a check for $3,000 just for expenses. Did you ever hear of such munificence?"

"It is rare," I answered, knowing full well that I had not been summoned only for the recital of Philip Veritzen's generosity.

"Rare!" she snapped. "I should say so! I tried to express what I felt about it to Mr. Veritzen, and what do you think he said to me?"

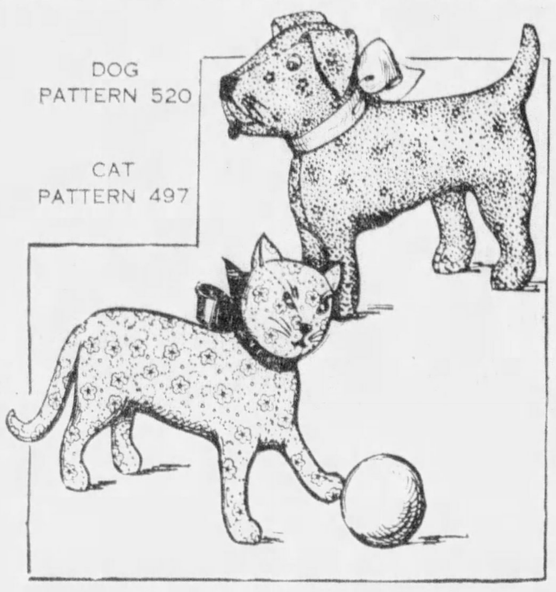
"I can't imagine," I told her, as she paused dramatically.

"That he was afraid the plan didn't suit the young people; that they were disappointed in something. Now, I was too tired to speak to Mary myself, but I want you to talk to her before Mr. Veritzen goes home, and have her clear up that misunderstanding. He must be mistaken. No girl in her senses would object to a program like that!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



Make These Household Pets

Calico dogs make excellent playmates for calico cats, as they always seem to agree. What is more, the youngsters have a hard time deciding which is their favorite, and invariably compromise by cuddling one under each arm. Though the calico dog may look saucy, he offers no difficulties in the making, for he is simple to construct, and measures 12 inches when completed. Though he favors himself in calico, he is equally popular in terry cloth, sateen, velveteen, or any cotton print. Pattern 520 contains the pattern pieces for the dog, full directions for making it, as well as yardages. The cat is 12½ inches long when completed. Pattern 497 contains the pattern pieces for the cat, full directions for making it and yardages.

Send 10c for each pattern (20c for both) to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Serve at Right

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is it proper to serve at the right side and remove the dishes from the left side?

2—Is it all right when serving a lunch in the evening or a dinner, to have the coffee poured and at the places before the guests are seated at the table?

N.

1—The usual and conventional way of serving is to serve the foods at the left of the guest and have the dishes removed from the right of the guests. I am sure that you will find that it is far more convenient for the guest to reach the dishes to help himself to the foods when the dishes are passed at the left. The exception to this is beverages, which, of course, are served at the right of the guest.

2—No, this is an unfriendly way to treat this "blessed beverage." Coffee should be served very hot, and to serve it in this way it shouldn't be allowed to stand for even a minute.

(Copyright, 1933, ...)

the big news!

turn to pages 10 and 11

Kaufmann's

KAUFMANN'S

19 Varieties

Boys' Winter Underwear

Drop-Seat Waist Suits

Sizes 2 to 12

Short Sleeve, French Leg

Medium weight cotton, 1.00.

Combed cotton, 1.25.

10% Wool, 1.50.

15% Wool, 1.95.

27% Wool, 18% silk, 2.50.

Flap-Seat Union Suits

Sizes 4 to 20

Medium weight cotton, $1.

* Heavy cotton, 1.50. Full combed cotton, 1.25.

* 12½% wool (grey), 1.50.

* 15% wool, 1.95. 1/3 wool, 1/3 rayon, 1/3 cotton, 1.95.

* 18% silk, 27% wool, 2.50.

Flap-Seat Union Suits

Short Sleeve, Knee Length

* 25% wool, 2.50.

* 50% wool (grey), 2.95. 60% wool, 40% silk, 2.95. 100% wool, 2.95.

Knitted Shirts & Shorts

Sizes 24 to 36

Combed cotton, 65c each. 1/3 wool, 1/3 rayon, 1/3 cotton shirts, 1.25. Shorts to match, 1.50.

* These numbers also in Long Sleeve, Ankle Length, at no additional cost!

THIRD FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 10 and 11

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

BIG PARADE TO MARK ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY HERE

Operator 13 by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Pretty Girl Enlists As Spy to Serve Her Country

Coquetting With Death at a Rope's End in a 'Sunset Dance'

A girl and a man, laughing, flirting lazily in the Southern sunshine. But one is Operator 13, Federal spy, and the other is Capt. Jack Gailliard, ace of the Confederate secret service. The girl, deeply attracted by the handsome, gallant man, knows, nevertheless, that to her he represents death—terrible death at the end of a hangman's rope, the "sunset dance," in dread of which every spy lives every minute of his or her uncertain life. These two are the principal figures in the story by Robert W. Chambers that begins on this page today—a story bold, brilliant, sometimes astounding and often touching—a story of men and women who scheme and dare and laugh and love with the death noose always dangling over them. You will want to read every line of "Operator 13."

FOREWORD

While the Civil War stormed in terrible magnificence back and forth across the Potomac, up and down the lovely Valley of Virginia, another little war was fought within it—a war silent, secret and deadly, the war of the spies. Men and women alike—some boys and girls really, not yet out of their 'teens—they waged their endless conflict of ingenuity, or disguise and subterfuge and cajolery and stealth and daring.

And they fought, all of them, every day, every hour, in the sure knowledge that to err was to die—horribly. Captured spies, man or woman, were hanged, always at sundown. And because they all had seen, at one time or another, a dying spy, comrade or enemy, jerking grotesquely at the end of a rope against a sky of rose and gold, they came to call the death they dreaded "The Sunset Dance." And the image of that dance went with them everywhere.

History has done little to preserve the glamour and the drama and heroism of those brave, alert, impulsive men and women. Who remembers Elizabeth L. Van Lew, who served the Union cause for the entire four years of the war as a spy in Richmond, capital of the Confederacy and fountain head of all its strategy? Who knows the amazing history of Emma Edmonds, most daring of Northern women spies? Once she entered the Confederate lines disguised as a Negro boy, deceiving the Negroes with whom she was put to work on fortifications; again, disguised as a Negress, she actually became cook at the headquarters of a Confederate army.

And there was Mrs. E. H. Baker, who discovered and exposed a crude but effective submarine boat the Confederates had devised, and so saved the Federal Navy in Hampton Roads from destruction.

On the Confederate side was the young, dashing and gloriously beautiful Belle Boyd, whose hairbreadth adventures were both amazing and productive. One of her successful colleagues was Mrs. Rose Greenbow, who captivated Federal officers in Washington and won from them information helpful to Robert E. Lee, encamped with his gray host in the hills across the Potomac.

Only a master writer of romance could recreate the gay courage, the breathless excitement, the quivering terror in which those devoted men and women played their unbelievable parts in the vast and tragic drama of internecine war.

And a master has done it. Robert W. Chambers, whose splendid novels of war and of peace have won him a place in the foremost ranks of modern writers, has made "Operator 13" at once a chronicle of gallant adventure, with a firm foundation in historical fact, and a romance tender, brave and beautiful.

The Sun-Telegraph is happy to present it here, knowing that, from beginning to end, you will enjoy it.

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

There came a gallop of hoofs; jingle of chain and spur and equipment.

From an upstairs bedroom window in Blanton's house two young girls looked out and down; and giggled.

Three troopers with an officer of Col. Dick Rush's regiment of lancers had ridden up under the apple trees in front of Secret Service Headquarters. The Pennsylvanians, carrying long lances garnished with scarlet pennons, were pleasing to the feminine eye. The two girls regarded them with interest.

But their stern young captain dismounted and strode into the house, his saber banging at his heels; and the girls continued their interrupted occupation before a bedroom mirror, the faded and wavy glass of which distorted their faces and sent them in fits of laughter.

An Elegant Girl

Under the apple tree one admiring lancer said to another: "That's a elegant gal up there at the winder."

"Yeah," said the other, "and that's a pretty little nigger with her. Pretty as a white gal."

At Secret Service headquarters, momentarily now at Blanton's—and whence Marmaduke Blanton had fled in disgust at Yankee approach — were gathered in conference several solemn civilians and officers. Their tobacco smoke drifted across the room, through open windows into breezy September sunshine.

Outside under deep-fruited apple trees lounged a dozen or fifteen shabby-looking men, some gaunt and bearded, others mere boys with smooth, weather-browned features. In the eyes of all was the same indefinable look; around each sunburned neck was coiled, invisible, the hangman's rope.

For these men were spies, scouts and couriers of the Union Army, awaiting duty. And he who was called might return with information, or might remain in Dixie to dance the dreary gallows jigg. Some of these silent fellows were playing cards and checkers; others lay on the grass with speculative gaze fixed on the blue hills, whence, across hazy meadows and woodlands, came bugle music and beating of drums.

In the sunny smoke-mist of the room in Blanton's house there was no sound except an intermittent creak from Colonel Sharpe's rocking chair, and the syncopated rattle of a military telegraph instrument in an adjoining "best parlor." A Federal detective slowly paced the hallway, guarding the closed door of the tobacco-reeking room.

Then, abruptly, a man came out of the parlor where the telegraphing was going on, and entered the room. He was a square-hewn, bearded man. Two small eyes glimmered in ambush behind high cheek bones.

"All right, gentlemen," he said harshly.

Captain Cadwallader of the Sixth Pennsylvania Lancers got up out of a rocking chair; the chief of the Federal Secret Service sat down in it, crossed one knee over the other and took a dry suck at his curved pipe which had gone cold.

"Just a moment more, gentlemen," said Major Allen grimly. "They are enciphering my report for the President."

Then the hallway door was flung open and Stanton's "shadow" entered cloaked, slouch-hatted, darkly handsome, and as gracefully sinister as an opera villain about to betray a simpering soprano. His name was William Moore—like Captain Kidd's gunner. The shadowy private secretary to the Secretary of War shook hands with those he knew, bowed to others, flung aside his cloak, with a superb gesture.

Dissatisfaction

"All right!" rasped Maj. Allen.

Silence in the smoky room; then Alan Pinkerton—known in the army as Maj. Allen—spoke again in a voice so dry it seemed to crackle:

"There's dissatisfaction in Washington with my department, gentlemen. You all know it. Know this, too! I'm not apologizing for my department, or for myself." He looked at Moore as though to say, "Tell that to Stanton and be damned to you both!"

"I'm no politician," he continued, "whatever else I may be. Here's the situation: My General has to know what is going on out yonder behind the river and the Rebel cavalry screen. Mr. Moore, you are here to tell Mr. Stanton what measures I am taking to find out."

He was stuffing his crooked pipe with shag; he lighted it now.

"All right; tell him that the rebels have just hanged two spies I sent to watch Stuart. That makes three of my men gone—three of my best spies hanged this week! Well, I'm sending two more. My very best." He scowled at Moore and his voice became so dry that it grew squeaky like an ungreased axle.

"My compliments to Mr. Stanton! Yes. Maybe you might respectfully remind the honorable Secretary of War that his Secret Service operators have done no better than mine."

Mr. Moore folded his arms and nodded, slowly dramatically.

Ready to Resign

Pinkerton gave him a sour look. "And that's all," he said.

There ensued a brief, uncomfortable pause, then all but Colonel Sharpe rose to take leave. When they had gone Pinkerton looked defiantly at Sharpe.

"George," he said, "I know that if I quit this job, you'll succeed me."

"I don't know that," said Colonel Sharpe. He was in full uniform—tall, well-built, full-lipped, slightly heavy of features, wearing a cavalry mustache and side-burns.

"Is it to be straight talk?" demanded Pinkerton harshly.

"Yes, straight, Major."

"Then, if I resign, you'll be head of the Bureau of Military Information and Deputy Provost-Marshal-General."

"Yes. My General is going to be superseded. I knew it, if you don't. But I guess you do know it. When little Mac goes, I won't remain. He's not only my friend, but he's the best general officer in the United States—whatever others think. And the army, God bless it, agrees with me."

Sharpe remained politely silent.

"George," rasped Pinkerton, "I'm no cur in the manger; I'll make it as easy and agreeable for you as possible. That is why I asked you prematurely to come here. Something has to be done about Jeb Stuart. I think I've heard they can't catch and hang, and who is going to find out for us what is happening over yonder. I want you to see her."

"Her?"

"Yes, her," retorted Pinkerton. "All women are not fools."

"Is she here?"

"Upstairs."

He stepped to the door and bade the Federal detective on guard to bring in Number 11.

"Alone!" he added, calling after the man. "Tell her I'll see her little friend later." To Sharpe he continued, "She's Miss Cushman—to you and me. Ever heard of her?"

"You mean the popular actress, Pauline Cushman?"

A Beautiful Woman

"I do. She's Number Eleven. She's already been inside the Rebel lines for me several times. I have no surer, cleverer spy. If they ever catch her—and they never can!—I'll give 'em leave to hang her. That's what I think of her."

There came a rustle of fashionable silk skirts at the door. Alan Pinkerton rose and moved forward.

"How are you, Miss Cushman?" he said dryly. "You're a bonny picture now—you are, indeed, ma'am. Let me present you my"—he coughed—"my intimate friend, Col. George Sharpe. You and he may become closer friends even than he and I."

Pauline Cushman looked at Sharpe and held out her hand with a winning smile. She said, in her beautifully modulated voice: "We all become devoted to one another in the Secret Service."

Pinkerton offered the rocking-chair, and she settled herself in it gracefully and looked at the two men.

She had fine eyes and typical footlight features, large enough and symmetrical enough for paint and wig to enhance. Every movement and gesture and expression seemed unsteadied, so natural her manner. And her art.

"It's Jeb Stuart—and suicide—isn't it, Major Allen?" she asked Pinkerton with another smile.

"It's Stuart, ma'am."

"I guessed so."

"I don't order you to go," croaked Pinkerton, "if you feel that way."

She shrugged. "Oh, I'll go to Martinsburg, Major."

"I'll not let you go if you feel that it's suicide," returned the Chief of Secret Service, irritably. "Not that I'm inhuman, ma'am, but a hanged spy is no use to the United States."

Needs Friend

Miss Cushman laughed a full, rich laugh, calculated to entrance any audience. "Oh, Major," said she, "you're too Scotch to take a jest. I'm not the least afraid."

"Maybe I am Scotch and dull, ma'am, but I want no more corpses scaring the poor nags on Jeb Stuart's picket lines."

"Jeb Stuart isn't going to catch me," said Miss Cushman, carelessly. "What scouts are you sending me for couriers?"

"Jack Babcock and Gus Littlefield. I give you my best, ma'am."

She seemed pleased.

"Now, lassie," said he, "what have you to tell me? There's a question in your bonny eyes."

"I'd rather not go alone this time," she said quickly.

"You wish to take along your little friend upstairs? Is that it, ma'am?"

"Yes; I shall need her. Shall I call her in?"

"Let us hear a word of her first, said Pinkerton, warily.

"She's a young actress in my stock company," explained Miss Cushman. "When she makes up as a Negro girl you'd never know she wasn't one. She's been a nurse for two years at base hospitals. She's anxious to do Secret Service work."

"Maybe. But is she fitted?"

"The best fitted of any operator I know, man or woman, Major."

"What may be her name, ma'am?"

"Her stage name is Lucille Lyndon; her real name is Loveless. Old man Loveless—you known, sir—was her father."

"Simon Cameron's horse broker—God rest his bones!—I forgot he's dead, ma'am. Well, then, is this girl as shrewd as was old man Loveless?"

Brave and True

Yes. Except for one thing. She has a demoralizing effect upon men, and hers is a tender heart. I scold her."

"You mean the girl is light?"

"No," said Miss Cushman, "but she is one of those women to whom all men are immediately attracted. And as I say, she has a youthful heart."

Pinkerton gave her a dour look. "And you recommend her to me, ma'am?"

"I do, Major. She's a gay, young thing, but gayety is no sin, and I know of nothing to her discredit. And she is an accomplished actress. She can seem to be anybody; deceive anybody."

"Maybe, ma'am. But can I trust so giddy a lass?" demanded Pinkerton.

"I am placing my whole life at her mercy," remarked Miss Cushman. "She is wise, faithful, brave and true. Try her."

"You left her upstairs?" inquired Col. Sharpe.

"Yes, Colonel. Shall I call her?" She looked at Pinkerton.

He nodded.

Pauline Cushman sprang up in her silk and crinoline, opened the door and lifted her celebrated silvery voice: "Gail! Come down!" Then she returned to her rocking-chair.

A moment later a young mulatto girl stole noiselessly into the room. She wore a single ragged cotton garment. Her bare brown feet were delicately formed. She took her skirt between forefinger and thumb and curtsied.

"Mawnin', marsters," she said softly. "Is yuh washin' ready fo' de laun'ress?"

Pinkerton, red with surprise and anger, was on the point of telling her to get out, but checked himself, his dour features relaxing into a sheepish grin.

Pauline Cushman laughed her delight. "I thought," she said to Col. Sharpe, "that he'd understand better if he saw her in character. So she made up while we were waiting upstairs."

The two men looked hard at the girl — at her close-clipped, tightly curled dark hair; at her velvet eyes; at the full, laughing lips; at the slim body fairly aquiver with suppressed mischief.

Thrill in Fear

"Sit you down, lassie," grunted Alan Pinkerton.

Miss Loveless seated herself confidently.

"Loveless is your name, ma'am?" he demanded.

"Gail Loveless."

"Hae ye father or mither?" Pinkerton was sometimes deliberately Scotch.

"None, sir."

"A pity. And what is your age, miss?"

"Twenty, sir."

"A play actress, I'm told."

"Characters and dancing—yes, sir."

"You were hospital nurse lately?"

"Two years." She named several base hospitals. He coolly named another, and the girl nodded, surprised.

"You were nurse at Frederick Hospital, and Dwight Dudley was your orderly. I know all about you, Miss Loveless." Pinkerton fished out some papers and displayed them. "Here you are. I've had you looked up"—turning to Pauline Cushman—"since you first asked leave to bring the young lady here, ma'am. Well, we have to know. The North is full of rebel female spies, scouts and whatnots. So you want to be an agent of the Secret Service, do you, Miss Loveless?"

"Yes, very much."

Pinkerton favored her with a hearty scowl. "Hae ye courage, lassie?" he demanded, becoming Scotch again.

"Yes, sir."

"Never afraid?"

"Oh, yes—sometimes."

"And what do you do when you're afraid? Run?"

"Oh, no, sir. But I can't help being afraid sometimes. Still there is something almost pleasant about being scared, you know. A kind of charming thrill."

"Nonsense!"

Pauline Cushman intervened. "There really is, Maj. Allen. Every spy and scout feels it, even when badly scared."

"Is—that—so?" growled Pinkerton. After a frowning silence he peered at Col. Sharpe. "It's true, George. They all say so. All my spies experience a charm in personal danger." And to Miss Loveless: "So you like to play peekaboo with that auld carlin, Sawny McDeath?"

"I don't know. I never tried it," said the girl.

"If you're caught they'll hang you," he said brutally.

"Yes, sir—if I'm caught." She looked at the other girl and they almost giggled.

Portentious Orders

There was a silence. Miss Loveless still smiled; but there was no bravado in her smile, nothing more than gay self-confidence.

"Well, then," said Alan Pinkerton, "listen, now, the two of you, to what I have to say. If you have a real aptitude for this work, you must possess also enough fearlessness and daring to overcome the sense of danger and find a strange pleasure in situations involving great peril. From what you tell me, ma'am I guess you have that aptitude. But to be successful and keep your neck out of the noose, you must also be clever, quick-witted, observant. You should not be foolhardy; you must feel enough afraid to realize the consequences of detection. Do you follow me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Because, lassie, what good is a swinging corpse to me—or a dangling dead girl to your distracted country?"

"No good, sir," admitted the girl.

After a pause: "You still desire to go?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir."

Pinkerton turned to Miss Cushman. "She'll take poor Madden's number, 13." He wrote it down under her name: S. S. Operator No. 13, passes as Lucille Lyndon. Negro laundress." Then he rose and the girls stood up.

"There are four in the Rebel Secret Service y'll beware of," he said coldly. "There's Rose O'Neil, Beauregard's chief scout; there's Belle Boyd — 18 years old—and Jeb Stuart is God to her. There's Vespasian Chancellor, Stuart's chief scout, and there's Jack Gailliard, who does devil's work for Stuart." He offered a dry hand to Miss Cushing and then to Miss Loveless. "You go tonight. In two days I send you John Babcock."

Kissed Fingertips

"Goodby, said Miss Cushman brightly to Colonel Sharpe, who bowed in silence.

Miss Loveless nodded to him mischievously and, seeing him redden a little, kissed her finger-tips to him.

* * *

North and South stretched the range of cobalt-blue mountains. A few trees had turned flame color. In the valley of Virginia the air had a fragrance like new cider and everywhere apple trees sagged to the grass, loaded with ripe fruit. In the sunshine Stuart's idle cavalrymen, strolling from camp on the hill to the river fords below, noticed a young colored girl washing clothes above the ford.

"Pretty lil nigger," they said, nudging each other.

She was so slender and dainty they would have taken her for a grand lady's maid had she not been washing clothes.

"Who's yuh quality folks, Mandy?" they called out; and the girl always answered scornfully:

"Major General Jeb Stuart, if yuh all has got to know. And my name is Lucille not Amanda."

They didn't believe it, and were inclined to cluster around her—she being excessively pretty; but when Bob, Jeb Stuart's mulatto body servant, came down to the water with a basket of headquarters table linen, their audacity cooled.

Bob to the Rescue

"Yuh cl'ar outen hyah," said Bob majestically, an' quit pesterin' the General's onliest laundress!"

"Oh, Bob!" said the girl, "they ain't bothering me none." She gave the soldiers a coquettish glance, adding that she

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

$50 in Prizes for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

EXPECT 15,000 VETS IN LINE OF MARCH

50 Organizations Will Make Up Four Divisions

Commemorating the signing of the Armistice 15 years ago, more than 15,000 veterans will don uniforms Saturday for a mammoth parade through downtown Pittsburgh and a climaxing series of banquets and balls Armistice night.

Led by Grand Marshal John L. Bingham, the parade will include members of more than 50 veterans' organizations of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. Active National Guard outfits also will participate.

The parade, to be held in the morning, will assemble near the Fifth Avenue High School. The line of march will follow Fifth avenue to Sixth street, across the Sixth Street Bridge to Stockton avenue, and pass the reviewing stand on Ridge avenue. During the parade, flowers will be scattered from a plane, piloted by Jimmy Franklin, by two members of the Catherine Mae Joyce Nurses' Post, American Legion, and a member of the American Legion auxiliary.

FOUR DIVISIONS

Marchers will be divided into four groups as follows: Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, disabled veterans and G. A. R. members, led by Albert T. Yahres; American Legion posts, led by George Grimm; miscellaneous divisional and allied veterans' organizations, led by Ronald Thompson, and National Guard regiments and other active service units, with Col. William R. Dunlap commanding.

Organizations to march in the divisional section include the 107th Field Artillery Veterans, 111th Infantry Veterans Association, Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F.; 80th Division Veterans Association; 2nd Division Veterans Association; 3rd Division Veterans Association; 37th Division Veterans Association; Jewish War Veterans, Canadian Legion, Italian Legion and Polish Legion.

MARSHAL NAMES AIDES

Men who have been awarded either the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or are members of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor have been selected to serve as aides in the parade, according to John L. Bingham, chief marshal.

The aides are Col. Robert G. Woodside, past national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Lieut. Ben Prager, national adjutant of the Legion of Valor; Sgt. Raymond C. Rowbottom, Maj. John J. Kennedy, Sgt. Charles L. Inke, William R. Farmer, Sgt. Fabian W. Wright, Lieut. John R. Dixon, James C. Beers, John J. Mezhoff, Roy C. Wilson, Capt. Thomas J. Cavanaugh, Sgt. John W. Smith, Joseph Kaperzynski, Sgt. Ralph E. Ord, Harry Mates, Sgt. Harry E. Imhoff, Daniel McSweeney, Capt. Robert S. Cain, George J. Klier and Capt. John W. Thompson.

Disabled veterans and Gold Star mothers have been assigned a place of honor at the head of the parade.

GEN. PRICE TO BE HERE

Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., of Chester, Pa., who commanded the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade of the 28th Division during the war, will participate in the celebration.

Harry Fossett is chairman of the parade committee.

In conjunction with the general Armistice Day observance, members of the 111th Infantry Veterans Association will hold their annual reunion at the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday and Saturday. A banquet and floor show reminiscent of "Over There," Friday night, and a military ball, Armistice night, are scheduled.

Allegheny County's 50 legion posts will hold their annual Armistice night ball, proceeds of which go to welfare and relief work carried on throughout the year by the county legionnaires, at the Hotel William Penn Saturday night.

GUESTS OF HONOR

The annual Armistice Day banquet of the 80th Division Veterans' Association will be held under the auspices of the Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post at the Plaza Restaurant Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Gen. E. G. Peyton, of Fort Benning, Ga., national commander of the division, and Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, wartime commander of the 80th men, will be guests of honor.

Speakers will include Mayor John S. Herron, County Legion Commander Grimm, County V. F. W. Commander Yahres; Benjamin Prager, national adjutant, Army and Navy Legion of Valor, and Col. James L. Costello, of the United Spanish War Veterans.

An Armistice Day ball also will be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club Saturday night under the auspices of 10 civic and fraternal organizations of Crafton and Ingram. Dr. W. Earle Craig is chairman.

Armistice Day services will be held by Post No. 49, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth avenue. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will preach the sermon.

SCHOOL BALLOT GIVES M'NAIR 3-1 VICTORY

Twenty-one thousand students gave William N. McNair a three-to-one victory over John S. Herron in the mayoralty race, according to results of a straw vote in 66 city schools made known late yesterday.

The count was:

McNair	20,963
Herron	6,628

More than 27,000 students from high and elementary schools throughout Pittsburgh participated in the straw balloting, designed to educate them in citizenship and civic problems. The project was directed by R. O. Hughes, curriculum study official.

REPEAL, SPORTS WIN

While all totals are not yet available in the balloting, overwhelming votes for the Sunday sports bill, repeal and Amendments 1, 4, 5, 8 and 11 were indicated.

As to the five Councilmanic victors, the results pointed to William A. Magee, John M. Houston, Thomas J. Gallagher, John J. Kane and Walter R. Demmler with Magee leading by a large majority.

John Heinz took the straw vote lead for sheriff, while for judge of the Court of Common Pleas, M. A. Musmanno was the students' choice, with John J. Kennedy and A. Marshall Thompson running second and third, respectively.

SCHRAMM CHOSEN

Gustav L. Schramm would be judge of the newly-created Juvenile Court by a student vote of 19,032, as compared with the 6,257 votes cast for Edward G. Lane, Jr.

Available figures indicated a hot fight, politically speaking, among the students on other issues. In the mayoralty vote, however, McNair carried every school, and only two schools reported a majority vote against repeal.

From registration to secret balloting, the formalities of a real election were observed in the straw vote, which was held at the schools Monday. Students were elected to serve as election and return boards in each school, and made campaign speeches prior to the election in behalf of the various candidates.

Vote by schools in the mayoralty and juvenile court fights was:

	Herron	McNair	Schramm	Lane
Allerdice	436	1,339	1,153	417
Allegheny	32	141	131	12
Allegheny Voc.	80	316	320	55
Arsenal	212	585	560	213
Baxter	93	242	238	85
Beechwood	22	111	86	20
Bell	2	20	21	1
Bellefield Girls	96	230	214	98
Beltzhoover	18	63	58	18
Brashear	11	43	43	10
Brookline	53	167	136	78
Carrick	292	783	800	216
Connelley	183	658	451	142
Conroy	18	40	28	12
Dilworth	26	72	71	26
Fifth Avenue	140	402	394	138
Forbes	27	134	134	27
Fort Pitt	22	51	51	22
Frick	30	57	47	22
Friendship	28	105	95	32
Fulton	21	114	64	21
Garfield	5	60	60	41
Gladstone	281	732	673	247
Greenfield	22	136	137	23
Hays	36	62	50	35
Herron Hill	261	702	743	136
Holmes	30	148	126	26
Irwin Avenue	35	196	177	45
Knoxville	192	796	853	155
Langley	597	1,154	976	582
Latimer	310	1,185	1,091	280
Lee	34	69	65	22
Letsche	7	87	54	9
Liberty	124	218	206	112
Linden	18	98	107	8
Logan	8	45	40	8
Mifflin	61	68	61	61
Morningside	30	68	77	30
Morrow	25	51	57	25
McCleary	26	157	154	27
McNaugher	57	216	203	57
Oakwood	6	31	27	8
Obey	25	50	41	17
Oliver	580	2,048	1,813	588
Overbrook	45	182	197	51
Park Place	7	61	61	7
Peabody	296	851	793	252
Perry	361	814	718	413
Prospect	103	306	265	105
Regent Square	10	25	21	11
Rogers	16	87	74	17
Schenley	202	584	518	152
Somers	21	154	153	32
South	270	1,460	1,267	278
South Hills	173	635	562	188
Spring Lane	9	69	65	11
Sterrett	26	52	49	20
Stevens	36	148		
Sunnyside	15	36	34	14
Swisshelm	16	22		
Troy Hill	27	78	74	22
Washington Ind.	12	76	71	8
Westinghouse	392	1,356	1,062	301
Westlake	23	58	58	31
West Liberty	13	60	58	15
Woods Run	0	33	33	0

DRUGGIST FELLS BURGLAR

A burglar suspect was captured early today as he attempted to break into a chain grocery in Lincoln way, Versailles Township, according to police.

The suspect was captured by Walter E. Manns, a druggist, of 1051 Lincoln way, and Constable Charles Ulm after a brief scuffle. Manns, returning to his home after learning that he had been elected a township school director, heard noises and looked out the window. He saw a man at work with a jimmy on the front door of the store next door to his pharmacy.

Telephoning Constable Ulm, Manns took his revolver and confronted the man. Instead of throwing up his hands the alleged burglar whipped out his revolver, but Manns landed a mighty right to his jaw, felling him. The intruder was regaining his feet when Constable Ulm arrived and subdued him with a blackjack.

The prisoner was lodged in the McKeesport Police Station for arraignment before Justice of the Peace Bernard Volk, of Versailles Township. The prisoner's revolver and burglar tools were turned over to Volk as evidence.

Clark Professor Killed by Machine

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Prof. Charles B. Randolph, 58, for 30 years a member of the faculty of Clark University, where he was head of the German department, died of injuries suffered Sunday night when struck by an automobile.

Dr. Randolph was graduated from Wabash College in 1896 and taught in Illinois Preparatory School three years. He joined the Clark faculty in 1903.

William A. Magee and the Four Democrats Elected to City Council

JOHN M. HUSTON

WLLIAM A. MAGEE

Former Mayor Magee, a candidate on both Republican and Democratic tickets, and the four Democratic candidates who with him go into City Council by their defeat of the organization slate. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

WALTER R. DEMMLER

THOMAS J. GALLAGHER

JOHN J. KANE

GALLAGHER AND CONLEY LEAD

The Republicans and Democrats broke even in the contests for two seats in the State Legislature, returns indicated today.

Thomas R. Conley held a 1,000 vote lead over his Republican opponent, Peter W. Murphy, in the Third Legislative District. This seat was open since the death of Charles T. Dwyer, of Mazelwood, several months ago.

In the Second Legislative District, along the "Strip" and Lawrenceville, William Gallagher (Rep.) was leading J. C. Brennan (Dem.), by 2,200 votes. This place was vacated by George Metzler, who was appointed police magistrate by Mayor John S. Herron last month.

THIRD LEGISLATIVE
(28 districts out of 35 districts)

Murphy, Rep.	5,410
Conley, Dem.	6,424

SECOND LEGISLATIVE
(34 districts out of 42 ditsricts)

Gallagher	8,294
Brennan	6,831

CLEVELAND WON BY G. O. P.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Enmeshed in a party squabble, Cleveland Democrats yesterday lost the mayor's office to a Republican and former governor, Harry L. Davis, a veteran of Ohio political battles.

Thrice mayor of the state's biggest city, Davis, who worked as a millhand as a boy, and who was elected governor in 1920, defeated the incumbent Democratic mayor, Ray Miller, by a margin larger than his supporters expected.

An almost complete count in the city's 798 precincts showed Davis received 135,292 votes against 125,395 for Miller.

Back of the bare result is the story of a split in the many thousand nominally Democratic votes to the Republican candidate. The split developed when Congressman Martin L. Sweeney, Democrat, refused point-blank to indorse his fellow Democrat, Miller, for re-election. Miller defeated him for the nomination in the primaries.

Morgue 'Wagon' Halts at G. O. P. Headquarters

A morgue ambulance, drawing up before Republican headquarters in the Hotel Henry early today provided an election highspot for a band of victory-celebrating Democrats. They shouted:

"What you got in there? The Republican Party?"

And added a few more choice remarks in the same light vein.

It developed, however, that the ambulance had no political significance. It had merely stopped to give a shove to a County car stalled at the curb.

PICK SOCIALIST FOR MAYOR

International News Service.

BIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 8.—After a quarter of a century of running for divers offices, from selectman to governor, Jasper McLevy, Socialist, was this city's overwhelming choice today for mayor.

The 50-year-old McLevy swept regular Democratic and Republican candidates to the background in yesterday's election, and not only was elected as the first Socialist mayor in Connecticut history but carried into office with him 12 aldermen and Socialist candidates for all major city offices.

Tabulation of the vote today showed McLevy received 22,445 votes, a margin of 6,070 over James L. Dunn, Democrat, and 15,144 over John G. Schwarz, Jr., Republican.

The Socialist victory had been expected, indicated by newspaper straw votes early in a spirited campaign, but even McLevy himself was surprised by the wide margin of triumph. Observers attributed his victory to his tremendous personal popularity. He is a convincing speaker and is regarded by fellow Socialists as a non-militant "conservative left-winger," a position he has maintained throughout his 10 campaigns for the mayoralty, and his tries for the governorship.

Fire Sweeps Home In E. McKeesport

A large three-story frame dwelling in Cable avenue, East Pittsburgh, was destroyed by fire early today.

The blaze originated in the basement and spread through the building before firemen arrived. Three Negroes, asleep on the second floor, were aroused by a pedestrian. Firemen prevented the fire from spreading to adjacent houses.

Blairsville Bank to Get U. S. Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Corporation has authorized purchase of $50,000 preferred stock in the Blairsville National Bank of Blairsville, Pa., a new bank succeeding the Blairsville National Bank.

Purchase of the stock is contingent on sale of an equal amount of common stock.

Anita Page Suits End by Agreement

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A suit by a theatrical agency seeking to collect $1,783 from Anita Page, film actress, which she answered with a $4,500 cross-suit, claiming she overpaid the plaintiff, was dismissed after a settlement was reached. Details were not announced.

Two Wed 50 Years Have 62 Offspring

GRANGER, Utah, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mackey are observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. There has not been a death in their family—and there are 10 sons, two daughters, 48 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PREDICT WELTZ VINDICATION

International News Service.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 8.—"Vindication" was predicted today by attorneys for Miss Freida Weltz, San Francisco nurse, who goes on trial Monday for the murder of Francis J. M. Grace, wealthy shipping man.

The lawyers, S. G. Smith, Santa Cruz, and John Duggan, Jr., of Pittsburgh, reflected confidence after asking subpenas for socially prominent San Francisco and Santa Cruz residents.

Duggan denied the state's allegation the nurse had "shadowed" Grace before shooting him, saying:

"I am sure we can prove that the so-called confession of Miss Weltz is worthless. She was dazed from drugs for a week after the shooting."

$50,000 LEFT TO RELATIVES

Relatives are given the $50,000 estate of Charles Horst, of 3625 California avenue, in his will, probated today. His sister, Margaret Horst, receives $1,000, and a sister-in-law, Barbara Blumer, $2,000.

The remainder goes to three daughters, Amelia H. Miller, Gertrude H. Morton and Esther H. Mooney; a daughter-in-law, Lulu Horst, wife of his deceased son, Arthur, and to his grandchildren. A son-in-law, James L. Mooney, and the Fidelity Trust Company are executors.

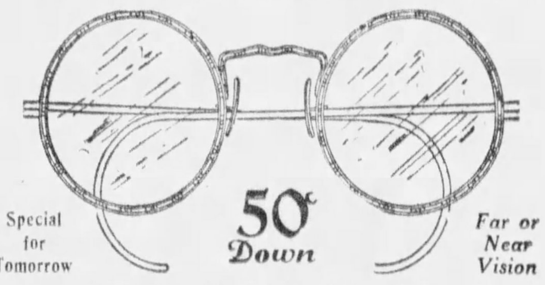
Door Forced, Steal Jewelry From Home

The home of Louis Miller at 1115 Woods Run avenue was burglarized early today and $75 in jewelry taken, according to the police. The front door was forced.

No Need to Do Without Glasses Now! Pay As You Wear!

When all is said and done—nothing but the very best is good enough for your eyes. Have one of our registered optometrists give you a thorough scientific examination absolutely Free.

White Gold Filled Glasses



Special for Tomorrow — 50c Down — Far or Near Vision

Free Examination at All 3 Stores

50c Weekly — Neatly designed white gold filled glasses with spherical toric lenses can be obtained on our easy kredit terms as low as.... — $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

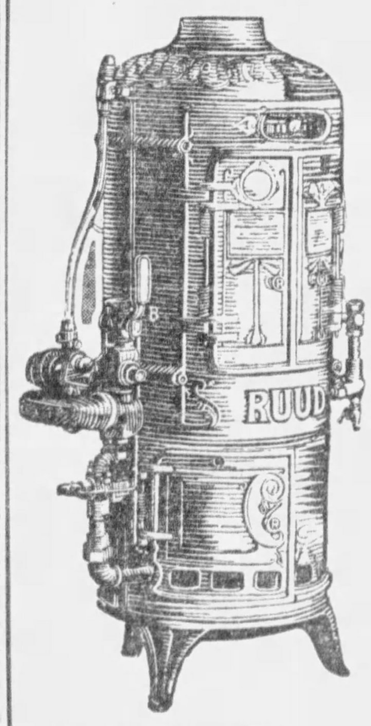
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street near Boggs & Buhl

Horse-sense About Hot Water COSTS

IF you own an old-time hot water boiler, you are literally burning up money; you're actually paying a premium for an inferior hot water supply.

First of all,—much of the gas burned does not heat water at all and is absolutely wasted.



Specific Example: In a sealed test, a "coil and boiler" water heater burned over three times as much gas to heat a gallon of water as a RUUD Automatic Water Heater.

Here's another boiler waste,—water that *is* heated is constantly losing its heat by radiation.

Specific Example: With gas at 60 cents, a 30 gallon boiler under normal conditions will radiate $1.48 worth of gas a month, or $17.76 in a year. This is without one drop of water being drawn. For hot water you *use*, you pay EXTRA.

Compare This with RUUD

The cost-per-gallon with the RUUD Automatic Water Heater is low. There is no radiation loss because there is no tank. No gas (except for the tiny pilot flame) burns except when you are drawing water; you pay only for the hot water you actually use. RUUD is quality-built and lasts for so many years that the cost-per-year is small.

. . . AND you get hot water when you want it, always at the same temperature, as much or as little as you want, without need of thought or attention . . . *rust-free . . . instant.*

Isn't such a service worth investigating? The place to do it is at our store where demonstrations are held at your convenience.

RUUD

444 OLIVER AVENUE **ATlantic 5586**
Opposite Wm. Penn Hotel

SQUIRREL HILL EXHIBIT
2006 Murray Avenue, HAzel 3742

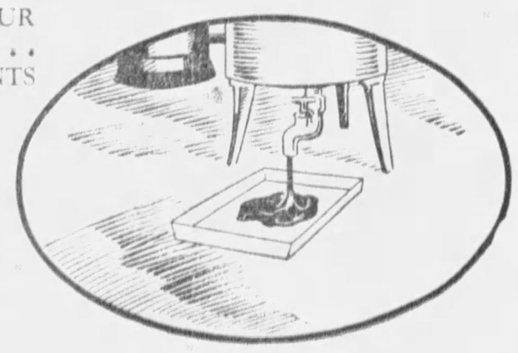
$63.50 AND UP

LOW PRICES . . . . BIG ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATER HEATER . . . BUY ON EASY PAYMENTS

• • • • •

Try This Simple Test

Put a pan under the drain cock of your hot water boiler. Open the cock and you'll see the rust and mud that keep company with your hot water supply. Then come and see RUUD Hot Water, heated without tank storage,—pure, fresh and rust-free.



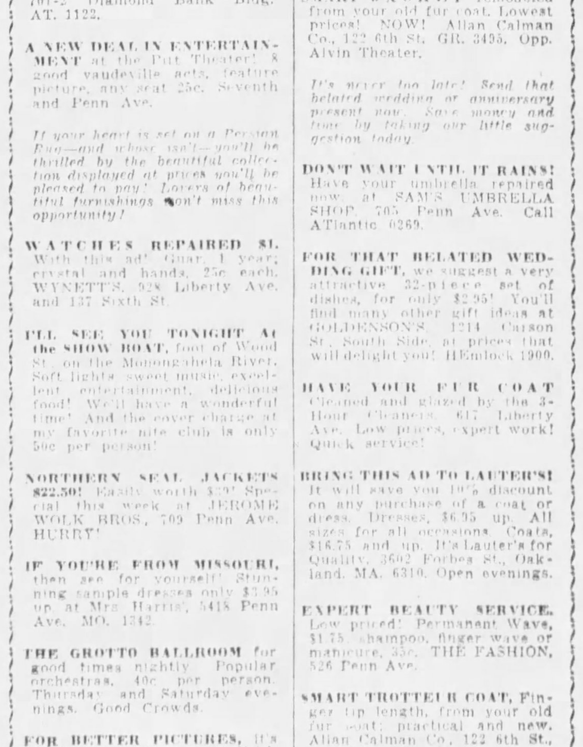
LAXATIVE SAM says:

THE BIGGEST DISCOVERY I EVER MADE COST ME A WHOLE DIME!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Do you know what it means when some laxative you like suddenly requires double doses to get the same results? You're *habit-forming* and the system needs a change! Try Chocolate Cascarets. These little chocolaty squares contain nothing to cause habit or staleness. They bring a thorough muscular movement of the bowels. One always works. You feel better for days! Give them a little time, and Chocolate Cascarets will have you as regular as clockwork. Their delicious chocolate flavor is tempting. Their action is perfect. You'll be off strong laxatives for life! One taste, one look, explains the stampede to Chocolate Cascarets. Your druggist has them.

(Advertisement)



IMPORTED RUGS! BEAUTIFUL new PERSIANS, from Chicago's WORLD FAIR. These must be sold today! Make an offer. Write or phone and have these gorgeous rugs cheerfully displayed in your home. GEORGE APPEL—7th Ave. Hotel. ATlantic 3660.

BESIDE AN OPEN FIREPLACE Ye Singing Kettle Tea Room is a cozy retreat for busy business men and women. Cuisine par excellence. Lunches 35c to 60c. Dinners, 60c to $1.25. 705 Watson St., Downtown, near Forbes and Boyd St.

DEAFNESS BANISHED! NEW Super-Sonotone is ready after years of research. No cumbersome apparatus. C. Douglass, 701-2 Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 1122.

A NEW DEAL IN ENTERTAINMENT at the Put Theater! 8 good vaudeville acts, feature picture, any seat 25c. Seventh and Penn Ave.

If your heart is set on a Persian Rug—and whose isn't?—you'll be thrilled by the beautiful collection displayed at prices you'll be pleased to pay! Lovers of beautiful furnishings won't miss this opportunity!

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. With this ad! Guar. 1 year; crystal and hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

I'LL SEE YOU TONIGHT At the SHOW BOAT, foot of Wood St., on the Monongahela River. Soft lights, sweet music, excellent entertainment, delicious food! We'll have a wonderful time! And the cover charge at my favorite nite club is only 50c per person!

NORTHERN SEAL JACKETS $22.50! Exactly worth $30! Special this week at JEROME WOLK BROS., 709 Penn Ave. HURRY!

IF YOU'RE FROM MISSOURI, then see for yourself! Stunning sample dresses only $3.95 up, at Mrs. Harris', 5418 Penn Ave. MO. 1242.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, it's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selection from Four proofs. AT. 0719.

AFTER THE GAME — DINE and dance at the New Tivoli Cafe, 4618 Baum Blvd. Table D'Hote Dinner, $1. Every nite.

Again we remind you—Now is the time to get a smart new fur jacket or to have that old fur coat remodeled into one—at low prices!

ZUBER'S IN THE DIAMOND offers you a delicious DE LUXE DINNER for 75c. Delightful dinner music by George McNemry's Orchestra. SEA FOOD AND STEAK DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY.

84 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW—Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St. GR. 3495. Opp. Alvin Theater.

It's never too late! Send that belated wedding or anniversary present now. Save money and time by taking our little suggestion today.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT RAINS! Have your umbrella repaired now, at SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP, 705 Penn Ave. Call ATlantic 0269.

FOR THAT BELATED WEDDING GIFT, we suggest a very attractive 32-piece set of dishes, for only $2.95! You'll find many other gift ideas at GOLDSONS', 1214 Carson St., South Side, at prices that will delight you! HEmlock 1900.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT Cleaned and glazed by the 3-Hour Cleaners, 617 Liberty Ave. Low prices, expert work! Quick service!

BRING THIS AD TO LAUTER'S! It will save you 10% discount on any purchase of a coat or dress. Dresses, $6.95 up. All sizes for all occasions. Coats, $16.75 and up. It's Lauter's for Quality, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE. Low priced! Permanent Wave, $1.75; shampoo, finger wave or manicure, 35c. THE FASHION, 526 Penn Ave.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT, Finger tip length, from your old fur coat; practical and new. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

SAVE ONE-HALF ON GOOD SHOES! Little's Specialists in samples and cancellations of fine shoes for men, women, children. 5850 Forbes St. Open evenings. HA 0699.

Make it a perfect day. Enjoy an excellent dinner after the game, or have a tasty bite after the theater, by visiting the especially nice restaurants we've found for you!

Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

3D CLASS CITIES OF COUNTY WON BY G. O. P.

A big vote was cast in the third class cities, with Republicans appearing victorious in McKeesport and Duquesne. In Clairton, the Republicans won a close fight for Mayor.

In McKeesport, Mayor George H. Lysle defeated his Democratic opponent, John B. Sweeney. Twenty-nine out of 33 precincts gave Lysle 6,793 and Sweeney, 4,468.

Lysle will enter his sixth term as Mayor, having served McKeesport in that office for a total of 20 years.

In Duquesne, the vote also was heavy, 4,854 being cast. James S. Crawford appeared to have a commanding lead for Mayor and other Republican candidates had also piled up loads of considerable size.

In Clairton, Robert W. Ostermayer, Republican candidate for Mayor, won over his Democratic opponent, Fred Stuhlmiller, by 20 votes. The result was 1,781 to 1,761.

A partial vote on blue law modification in McKeesport showed 3,603 in favor to 1,152 against, with 12 out of 33 districts reported.

DUQUESNE

For Mayor, James S. Crawford, Republican, defeated John C. Meighen, Democrat, partial returns indicated; for Council, Edward H. Fey and J. Murray Linhart, Republicans, were leading Jacob Olsen and William M. Wolf, Democrats; for school director, Matt C. Gallagher and King H. McLaurin, Republicans, were leading Catherine Turlick and Paul E. Scheming, Democrats, and for the two-year term, Philip E. Angle, Republican, was leading Inez, Democrat; for controller, Egon C. Kasten was leading George L. Vesonder.

McKEESPORT

For Mayor George H. Lysle, Republican, defeated John B. Sweeney, Democrat, partial returns indicated.

For Council, Ben Rosenburg, Republican, and John D. Evans, Republican, Socialist and Independent, forged ahead of Albert F. Johnson, Prohibitionist and Independent, and Alex Rankin, Democrat and Socialist, in the late returns.

For school director meager returns showed Edgar M. Mack, James J. Henderson, Jr., and Clifford J. Shafer, Republicans, leading William S. Falkenstein, James C. Peairs, Democrats, and Lewis Lannon, Prohibitionist.

CLAIRTON

For mayor, Robert W. Ostermayer, Republican, defeated his Democratic opponent, Fred Stuhlmiller, 1,781 to 1,761; for controller, Clarence J. Watson, Republican, defeated Walter J. Adams, Democrat, 1,596 to 1,581; for council, Max Hirshberg and E. J. Rascanti, on both Republican and Democratic tickets, defeated George W. Stilley, Citizens Party; for school director, Caralena G. Cort, received 1,712 votes and Sadie R. Keffer, Democrat, received 1,579 votes, defeating Charles B. Kingsley, Republican, with 1,553 votes and Margaret McDermott, Democrat, with 1,468 votes.

Three Leading for Common Pleas Bench

RALPH H. SMITH
Judge Smith, on the bench by appointment, an apparent winner for Common Pleas Court.

HARRY H. ROWAND
Judge Rowand, likely third winning candidate for the Common Pleas bench, close pushed.

M. A. MUSMANNO
Judge Musmanno, County Court, far ahead of the field in the race for Common Pleas Court.

Morgan's Nephew Named Legislator

NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Laurens M. Hamilton, a nephew of J. P. Morgan, was elected yesterday to the assembly on the Republican ticket. He defeated Ferdinand Horn, Jr., incumbent Democrat.

Police Nab Suspect, Sliding Down Spout

When Clarence Finch, 17, Negro, slid down a rainspout at 916 Fifth avenue, early today, he found himself in the hands of police, who reported that he had tried to rob Wolk's clothing store on the first floor of the building.

M. E. PASTORS, CONFER

With hundreds of delegates in attendance, a two-day conference on preaching, church music and order of worship opened today in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

Ministers, organists and choir directors of the Pittsburgh area, Methodist Episcopal Church, assembled at the call of Bishop Adna W. Leonard, to hear addresses by leading authorities on the different phases of church worship.

Strengthening of the preaching, a more orderly and reverential worship service is the object.

A feature will be a model service tonight at which Bishop Leonard will preach on "Jesus, the Light of the World." A massed choir of 16 voices will sing under the direction of Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., with Walter H. Fawcett at the organ.

Among those on the conference program are Robert Guy McCutcheon, dean of music, DePauw University; Carl Fowler Price, hymnologist of Drew University; Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University; Edwin Lewis, professor of systematic theology, Drew University, and Allan MacRossie, executive secretary of the general conference courses of study; William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College; William A. Sweet, of the University of Chicago, and Gaius J. Slosser, of Western Theological Seminary.

Pennsylvania Boy Held as Runaway

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Casey Shandor, 14, of Jamestown, Pa., was found wandering about Columbus Circle by police last night and was detained as a runaway.

He was taken to the Children's Society Shelter, and Jamestown authorities were notified.

I See by Today's Want Ads

THAT in Homewood district for $20 a month you can rent two rooms, pantry, new sink, heat and light.

THAT in Brookline an eight-room, bath, laundry, furnace can be rented with balance of November rent free.

THAT electric washer, small size "Whirl Dry," is offered for sale by a lady living in Sewickley.

THAT a liberal reward is offered for return of a pearl necklace lost between Squirrel Hill district and Schenley Apartments.

THAT paperhanging, including paper, can be had now for $4.25 a room.

THAT low rates will be given for those who want hauling done by day or week.

Make it a daily habit to watch Sun-Telegraph wants ads for the unusual offers.

Pittsburgher Named To College Board

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Dewey L. Fleming, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, and H. P. Mullenix, of Pittsburgh, were elected to the board of trustees of Davis and Elkins College yesterday.

Two School Board Members Sworn In

Thomas E. Doyle and Robert Voegtly, re-appointed as members of the Board of Education, were sworn in yesterday by Judge John P. Egan for new terms. Their old terms expired today.

(Advertisement)

Kidneys and Rheumatism

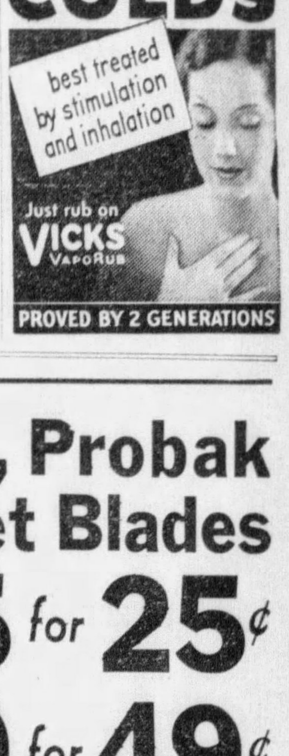
Your blood circulates four times a minute or 200 times an hour thru nine million tiny, delicate tubes in your Kidneys which must function properly in cleaning out Acids and poisonous wastes or your system may be poisoned, thus causing many painful troubles. If poorly functioning Kidneys make you suffer from Rheumatic Pains, Nervousness, Getting Up Nights, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Headache, Dizziness, Burning, Smarting, Circles under Eyes or Skin Eruptions, don't take drastic or irritating drugs. Try the guaranteed Doctor's prescription Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in each package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Gently soothes raw, irritated membranes. Fair-play guarantee. Must fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs just 3c a dose at druggists.

FIND NUDE BODY OF SLAIN GIRL

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—District Attorney Roy Jackson went to Van Horn, Tex., today, to investigate the slaying of a girl about 24 years old whose nude body was found on a ranch near there. The girl had been dragged for 50 feet behind an automobile before her clothing was removed and taken away.

Her head was battered and there was a cord knotted about her neck.

The body was a half mile off the main highway near a ranch road.



Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW **5 for 25¢**

10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Operator 13

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued from 1st Page, Second Section)

liked to hear folk talk and carry on while she soaped the linen.

"Pears lak yuh is too fon' ob white trash," grumbled the mulatto, dumping the table linen on the grass. "Yuh look out fo' yuhs'f, lil black girl."

He stared arrogantly at the snickering troopers, then shuffled away toward the gleaming tents on the hill beyond a fine house called The Bower, where an old colonel and his family still exercised hospitality in the teeth of the Yankee army across the river.

"What yuh doin' tonight, Lucille?" inquired a sergeant of cavalry, boldly approaching.

"I got a beau," said the girl, wringing out a man's shirt. "Look at that shirt," she added. "Ain't it pretty? That's Gin'ral Jeb Stuart's best shirt."

A clever-looking young man in civilian clothing, who happened along, overheard her. "Howdy, Lucille," he called out in gay salute.

"Howdy, Cap'n Gailliard, suh," replied the girl, dimpling at him.

At that moment cavalry trumpets sounded, and the idlers at the ford got up from the grass unwillingly and moved off toward the tented hill.

Capt. Jack Gailliard sat down, plucked a green blade of grass and chewed it leisurely. "How you comin', Lucille?" he drawled.

"What for yuh want to know how I'm a-comin'?" she retorted. "I reckon yuh better quit botherin' yuh haid about colored girls, Cap'n Gailliard."

"You're pretty enough for a white girl," he said. "Give me that soap and I'll wash the brown off you."

He reached for the soap; she snatched it.

"Yuh leave me alone," she said sweetly.

"You look like a pale gold rose," he said. "Some day I'll catch you and kiss you, too."

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright by International Magazine Co.)

"Operator 13" is the type of story that appears regularly in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

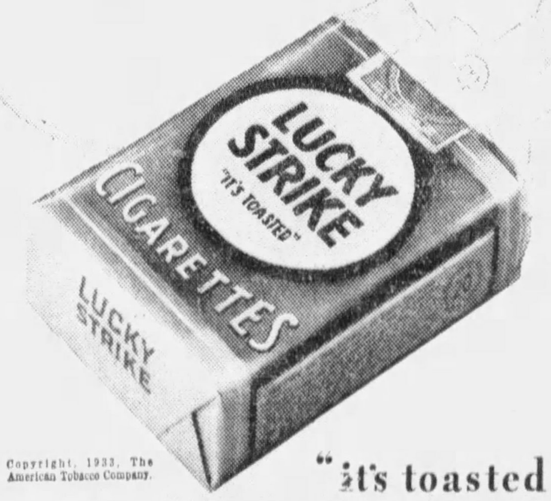
SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.
COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY,
Dept. 629, Atlanta, Ga.

COSTLY TOBACCOS?

Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"It's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos *are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike*

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

Boroughs', Townships' Repeal, Blue Law Vote

CITIES	REPEAL For	REPEAL Against	BLUE LAWS For Sports	BLUE LAWS Against
CLAIRTON	3456	576	2654	792
DUQUESNE	3978	532	3763	731
McKEESPORT	*5559	*1508	*6589	*2008
BOROUGHS				
ASPINWALL	*195	*82	*191	*106
AVALON	1152	501	1066	736
BELLEVUE	1978	989	1715	1326
BEN AVON	421	317	357	427
BEN AVON HEIGHTS	66	32	52	52
BLAWNOX	...	...	...	...
BRACKENRIDGE	1013	460	1011	715
BRADDOCK	*421	*26	*456	*48
BRADFORD WOODS	124	32	110	49
BRENTWOOD	1716	252	1700	271
BRIDGEVILLE	396	148	935	161
CARNEGIE	*793	189	*2333	*704
CASTLE SHANNON	658	121	642	165
CHALFANT	...	...	...	...
CHESWICK	...	...	...	...
CORAOPOLIS	350	65	*406	*89
CRAFTON	1770	782	1790	982
DORMONT	*2237	*974	*1905	*1039
DRAVOSBURG	...	...	...	...
EAST McKEESPORT	*163	*23	*155	*41
EAST PITTSBURGH	1490	131	1732	151
EDGEWOOD	1067	619	1010	768
EDGEWORTH	530	282	646	300
ELIZABETH	498	261	463	383
EMSWORTH	...	...	...	...
ETNA	2284	200	2386	423
FOREST HILLS	...	...	...	...
GLASSPORT	1916	364	1923	463
GLENFIELD	251	42	247	74
GREENTREE	396	116	417	144
HAYSVILLE	42	3	40	8
HEIRELBERG	...	...	...	...
HOMESTEAD	*4686	*320	*5125	*675
INGRAM	808	486	760	577
LEETSDALE	...	...	...	...
LIBERTY	...	...	...	...
MILLVALE	*927	*67	*1050	*91
MUNHALL	2992	*732	*2759	*933
MT. OLIVER	*841	*53	*766	*67
McDONALD	...	...	...	...
McKEES ROCKS	*3390	*206	*3384	*230
NORTH BRADDOCK	*388	*23	*402	*24
OAKDALE	215	154	199	209
OAKMONT	*311	*136	*392	*176
OSBORNE	92	44	92	47
PITCAIRN	1169	416	1051	631
PORT VUE	...	...	...	...
RANKIN	*291	*18	*354	*35
ROSSLYN FARMS	110	49	103	62
SEWICKLEY	74	17	72	32
SHARPSBURG	...	...	...	...
SPRINGDALE	106	52	235	61
SWISSVALE	...	...	...	...
TARENTUM	1422	934	1365	1104
THORNBURG	82	13	77	26
TRAFFORD	24	12	24	12
TURTLE CREEK	...	...	...	...
VERONA	*429	*164	*412	*226
VERSAILLES	...	...	...	...
WALL	233	29	234	52
WEST ELIZABETH	286	111	266	159
WEST HOMESTEAD	...	...	...	...
WEST VIEW	*241	*44	*248	*60
WHITAKER	587	94	712	160
WILKINSBURG	3779	*2434	*3854	*3172
WILMERDING	*424	*15	*455	*16
TOWNSHIPS	**REPEAL For**	**REPEAL Against**	**BLUE LAWS For Sports**	**BLUE LAWS Against**
ALEPPO	85	11	83	16
BALDWIN	1291	162	1526	208
BETHEL	607	248	602	356
BRADDOCK	...	...	...	...
COLLIER	*357	*141	*357	*192
CRESCENT	178	51	164	91
EAST DEER	...	...	...	...
ELIZABETH	*271	*125	*245	*176
FAWN	...	...	...	...
FINDLAY	...	...	...	...
FORWARD	...	...	...	...
FRANKLIN	...	...	...	...
FRAZER	...	...	...	...
HAMPTON	687	284	872	412
HARMAR	...	...	...	...
HARRISON	*980	*164	*689	*213
INDIANA	...	...	...	...
JEFFERSON	307	74	400	215
KENNEDY	...	...	...	...
KILBUCK	167	91	194	130
LEET	193	29	189	50
LINCOLN	82	34	72	52
MARSHALL	212	80	212	148
MIFFLIN	*494	*99	*467	*49
MOON	...	...	...	...
MT. LEBANON	*2283	*671	*1824	*696
McCANDLESS	501	197	458	272
NEVILLE	...	...	...	...
N. FAYETTE	*121	*51	*123	*68
N. VERSAILLES	*87	*20	*82	*58
O'HARA	725	182	920	344
OHIO	102	26	101	57
PATTON	...	...	...	...
PENN	*1149	*261	*1111	*390
PINE	302	76	181	124
PLUM	*105	*17	*92	*43
RESERVE	650	31	663	36
RICHLAND	180	226	153	304
ROBINSON	*129	*52	*134	*70
ROSS	*475	*147	*480	*153
SCOTT	*148	*33	*147	*47
SEWICKLEY	...	...	...	...
SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS	207	57	191	96
SHALER	*142	*7	*141	*17
SNOWDEN	*134	*10	*143	*14
S. FAYETTE	813	151	747	182
S. VERSAILLES	...	...	...	...
SPRINGDALE	...	...	...	...
STOWE	*420	*27	*428	*21
U. ST. CLAIR	...	...	...	...
VERSAILLES	*417	*100	*449	*333
WEST DEER	*214	*77	*223	*94
WILKINS	...	...	...	...

*Incomplete.

FARM SECTION TO RULE RUM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Farm administrators today created a beverage section to work out marketing agreements for the liquor industry, following up closely results of yesterday's elections assuring ratification of repeal early in December.

Harris E. Willingham, of Atlanta, will head the new section by an appointment scheduled for announcement within a few days. He joined the staff of the Farm Administration in 1933 when he was assigned to the food section.

Plans are under way for giving the Farm Administration control of the liquor industry between the time of repeal and the time that new legislation on the subject can be effected.

Marketing agreements covering both distillers and the brewing industry are in tentative form and may be broadened to provide control regulations involving some of the social aspects of liquor distribution in addition to business practices.

George N. Peek, Farm Administrator, has proposed that the brewers and distillers both agree in marketing agreements that they use only domestic farm products in their manufacture.

Homewood Voter Dies on Way to Polls

En route to a polling place Emil C. Ilg, 50, of 6717 Reynolds avenue, fell dead last night at Dallas avenue and Yorkshire road. The Coroner's office reported. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Repeal Vote By Counties

Figures in parentheses indicate number of election districts in county.

	District reported.	For.	Against.
Allegheny		203,738	38,656
Armstrong	6	274	592
Beaver	5	5,051	809
Bedford	5	886	566
Berks	6	1,548	261
Blair	38	4,076	5,433
Bradford	21	3,519	2,864
Bucks	45	5,594	2,845
Butler	2	546	453
Cambria	12	2,025	806
Cameron	10	1,016	1,458
Carbon	15	1,293	4,251
Centre	19	3,168	2,236
Chester	55	9,363	6,744
Clarion	10	560	1,227
Clearfield	1	2,491	1,251
Clinton	3	1,230	1,630
Columbia	1	1,008	1,008
Crawford	16	4,500	3,258
Cumberland	1	3,578	3,138
Dauphin	130	30,745	14,852
Delaware	12	11,007	3,130
Elk	3	961	496
Erie	53	10,441	4,256
Fayette	14	4,424	1,995
Forest	1	182	252
Franklin	3	1,578	865
Fulton	1	506	508
Greene	6	1,150	1,161
Huntingdon	38	2,295	3,012
Indiana	8	2,581	2,079
Jefferson	7	1,018	838
Juniata	1	151	159
Lackawanna	260	51,998	8,500
Lancaster	83	26,872	9,769
Lawrence	6	1,150	1,161
Lebanon	15	2,758	3,362
Lehigh	78	21,336	3,754
Luzerne	113	28,842	6,337
Lycoming	85	7,547	6,286
McKean	34	1,571	1,965
Mercer	30	5,921	3,865
Mifflin	23	2,875	2,169
Monroe	20	5,117	2,006
Montgomery	90	21,467	5,685
Montour	14	1,756	1,004
Northampton	5	1,161	184
Northumberland	9	3,548	1,475
Perry	2	164	150
Philadelphia	1,221	418,524	82,649
Pike	2	151	60
Potter	4	1,007	507
Schuylkill	74	17,824	3,500
Snyder	8	1,796	1,021
Somerset	6	1,256	1,178
Sullivan	12	1,206	391
Susquehanna	27	3,710	1,587
Tioga	4	1,171	1,109
Union	3	1,387	1,000
Venango	39	4,550	4,001
Warren	18	3,515	2,105
Washington	5	956	787
Wayne	4	940	752
Westmoreland	14	8,040	4,000
Wyoming	13	962	993
York	100	18,661	11,750
Total	3,451	938,894	324,974

Pittsburgh Vote by Districts Electing Five New City Councilmen

FIRST WARD. (Five Districts)

District	W. V. English	Frank L. Duggan	Harry A. Little	William A. Magee	George S. Oliver	John M. Huston	Thos. J. Gallagher	John J. Kane	Walter R. Demmler
1st	244	255	245	418	229	76	179	174	149
2nd	206	211	208	404	198	202	209	204	188
3rd	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.
4th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
5th	361	364	353	505	351	153	159	152	141
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

SECOND WARD. (Four Districts)

1st	460	468	462	552	474	88	94	93	84
2nd	431	436	430	436	433	4	11	12	4
3rd	549	549	550	572	549	21	21	25	19
4th	424	425	430	456	433	56	55	50	47
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

THIRD WARD. (Eleven Districts)

1st	259	260	259	260	260	103	100	104	103
2nd	242	247	246	276	238	73	78	78	72
3rd	245	175	230	175	200	96	54	76	92
4th	220	217	218	292	215	72	72	73	66
5th	199	193	199	275	193	79	83	84	75
6th	207	210	209	298	213	83	78	91	65
7th	244	245	245	361	245	115	118	119	116
8th	136	136	136	217	137	83	80	81	83
9th	249	242	242	366	243	117	117	118	119
10th	186	178	185	357	175	183	173	178	168
11th	123	123	127	220	120	90	87	87	77
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

FOURTH WARD. (Nineteen Districts)

1st	256	259	254	374	259	119	118	114	112
2nd	218	216	215	330	223	114	117	118	108
3rd	411	412	408	491	405	83	82	80	71
4th	224	221	219	396	224	180	174	177	171
5th	159	174	154	343	156	195	194	196	182
6th	177	204	145	424	208	232	197	211	185
7th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
8th	126	156	121	296	155	144	128	136	132
9th	102	115	96	239	112	141	127	127	129
10th	145	156	150	328	158	191	179	196	178
11th	162	173	159	354	160	194	182	184	174
12th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
13th	145	149	145	254	148	112	115	116	105
14th	173	171	172	291	161	128	122	119	111
15th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
16th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
17th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
18th	223	220	215	410	216	196	200	195	186
19th	135	132	130	322	137	195	184	190	188
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

FIFTH WARD. (Nineteen Districts)

1st	139	138	137	251	136	118	121	120	115
2nd	377	362	362	466	361	111	110	108	99
3rd	133	129	133	310	128	179	178	179	176
4th	166	152	155	345	153	178	179	175	170
5th	174	174	165	325	175	147	147	151	144
6th	129	127	132	277	123	142	145	145	141
7th	203	205	203	404	198	208	196	204	188
8th	175	174	171	349	178	179	172	170	170
9th	182	199	184	451	198	268	252	247	244
10th	120	117	112	315	118	195	187	200	172
11th	86	78	76	207	76	142	130	138	135
12th	157	149	156	326	151	184	179	177	169
13th	134	123	130	289	128	153	149	148	146
14th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
15th	278	278	277	430	277	151	152	143	150
16th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
17th	272	268	270	336	267	63	65	65	64
18th	163	160	161	284	156	131	130	129	126
19th	90	95	86	283	88	185	188	186	189
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

SIXTH WARD. (Eleven Districts)

1st	93	148	85	184	149	56	123	123	57
2nd	102	155	96	164	169	43	91	87	70
3rd	108	176	167	188	173	41	65	57	61
4th	201	204	203	368	201	165	162	165	160
5th	238	242	237	543	239	271	272	273	249
6th	253	252	258	487	252	111	109	117	111
7th	217	200	247	301	241	97	111	94	119
8th	178	186	182	412	178	239	242	244	233
9th	170	173	173	196	164	277	284	278	263
10th	330	327	329	676	332	343	341	344	316
11th	372	373	378	557	374	194	191	197	186
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

SEVENTH WARD. (Eleven Districts)

1st	122	156	102	332	165	204	169	175	171
2nd	121	152	107	317	185	204	158	169	174
3rd	180	179	170	340	180	172	164	175	158
4th	71	107	62	223	99	142	128	138	124
5th	165	155	151	413	181	267	236	246	223
6th	119	117	101	311	153	265	231	237	231
7th	143	144	126	379	139	215	173	186	190
8th	138	158	136	283	166	143	223	223	223
9th	144	173	101	338	171	224	176	195	195
10th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
11th	160	180	164	385	192	233	218	219	213
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

EIGHTH WARD. (Thirteen Districts)

1st	169	168	178	385	164	233	226	233	223
2nd	270	279	269	600	267	315	315	315	315
3rd	155	193	104	406	134	179	181	193	179
4th	177	199	183	522	185	358	335	343	325
5th	149	185	149	366	156	189	195	200	167
6th	176	184	174	420	177	236	236	247	226
7th	186	190	168	393	91	212	200	203	206
8th	209	226	166	476	271	302	261	274	251
9th	98	124	90	279	69	206	191	211	200
10th	184	186	184	428	186	264	246	252	247
11th	158	185	150	423	187	254	226	233	225
12th	158	185	159	420	189	254	226	233	225
13th	144	145	37	143	53	207	183	196	200
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

NINTH WARD. (Twelve Districts)

1st	291	289	294	554	284	268	267	266	250
2nd	292	285	291	567	281	269	277	276	256
3rd	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
4th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
5th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
6th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
7th	276	286	280	533	269	284	278	275	247
8th	241	242	242	511	241	273	278	271	262
9th	243	249	245	413	244	180	176	172	168
10th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
11th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
12th	178	185	183	488	193	307	305	313	304
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

TENTH WARD. (Fifteen Districts)

1st	156	162	148	336	145	190	203	199	197
2nd	120	121	118	352	119	232	234	231	227
3rd	155	154	159	398	153	272	262	258	257
4th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
5th	233	240	226	443	224	222	226	229	227
6th	120	126	118	278	120	162	166	167	152
7th	172	178	166	426	160	300	275	281	273
8th	153	166	148	417	152	283	257	263	252
9th	144	156	138	447	150	345	314	302	304
10th	175	206	174	477	182	315	296	294	264
11th	223	218	217	534	205	352	322	321	309
12th	145	141	143	383	137	251	237	242	234
13th	249	262	241	540	252	301	288	205	284
14th	205	206	205	569	199	390	279	388	363
15th	205	207	204	455	204	284	258	258	256
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

ELEVENTH WARD. (Eighteen Districts)

1st	159	154	153	213	154	123	115	117	118
2nd	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.
3rd	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
4th	218	230	220	300	215	284	283	290	276
5th	211	199	205	429	188	247	215	225	215
6th	202	204	190	466	198	266	240	240	234
7th	100	103	85	262	113	175	128	114	122
8th	115	125	101	299	136	199	157	153	159
9th	134	147	132	362	162	217	187	198	201
10th	78	93	76	297	120	234	173	177	186
11th	123	128	110	340	128	228	201	202	190
12th	114	142	110	317	139	198	173	173	182
13th	161	160	147	340	153	199	187	194	191
14th	191	187	195	389	194	220	215	212	201
15th	108	117	106	229	115	126	114	119	111
16th	99	104	104	284	102	216	182	186	186
17th	214	232	191	364	149	240	260	176	140
18th	244	234	238	240	233	248	245	246	240
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

TWELFTH WARD. (Fourteen Districts)

1st	51	42	37	138	44	95	89	90	89
2nd	221	216	220	510	215	304	299	296	295
3rd	82	78	84	493	82	413	411	412	408
4th	165	168	165	384	164	224	225	224	220
5th	194	193	193	486	189	275	275	278	276
6th	286	285	285	619	284	331	331	329	332
7th	115	112	118	354	108	264	261	252	248
8th	187	196	193	431	189	275	263	251	275
9th	29	18	22	252	7	231	229	218	223
10th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
11th	153	140	142	487	147	349	329	337	346
12th	173	200	183	392	180	310	279	301	281
13th	183	202	184	490	180	306	299	306	297
14th	176	187	120	395	121	295	180	263	185
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

THIRTEENTH WARD. (Sixteen Districts)

1st	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
2nd	137	136	135	411	133	296	273	282	270
3rd	159	184	155	425	170	274	276	284	282
4th	158	146	146	440	141	316	298	308	298
5th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
6th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
7th	254	259	253	491	216	173	173	173	173
8th	290	289	283	467	285	196	193	195	189
9th	299	289	299	535	263	259	256	256	259
10th	256	260	246	529	252	299	273	284	267
11th	264	263	264	651	264	393	394	396	382
12th	227	229	223	540	228	341	317	329	345
13th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
14th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
15th	178	171	166	400	171	231	243	237	231
16th	156	151	154	391	151	244	242	241	242
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

FOURTEENTH WARD. (Twenty-eight Districts)

1st	106	121	87	274	152	162	125	135	121
2nd	110	131	96	299	167	183	149	163	167
3rd	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
4th	120	125	105	410	122	296	266	268	266
5th	179	189	161	388	179	230	205	214	97
6th	110	125	100	366	142	274	219	230	225
7th	113	140	112	370	134	290	234	251	257
8th	108	147	100	391	139	313	264	282	269
9th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
10th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
11th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
12th	150	148	149	322	150	180	176	178	164
13th	152	192	131	407	202	248	191	201	199
14th	162	195	156	345	166	169	153	165	139
15th	170	170	165	465	172	296	289	293	267
16th	196	162	153	436	182	248	197	253	286
17th	182	144	182	296	154	290	201	149	202
18th	149	146	141	319	157	157	159	154	141
19th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
20th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
21st	111	132	100	329	133	218	198	196	201
22nd	127	138	96	342	167	212	167	178	175
23rd	121	130	116	294	144	160	140	141	135
24th	87	86	86	183	85	99	101	100	98
25th	200	215	190	362	201	156	130	142	117
26th	178	193	171	391	186	202	196	198	173
27th	145	153	144	287	152	131	118	130	106
28th	105	125	110	271	108	164	145	150	135
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

FIFTEENTH WARD. (Sixteen Districts)

1st	186	202	182	496	192	332	320	313	289
2nd	170	159	163	476	169	311	321	306	291
3rd	217	202	213	392	207	198	188	190	182
4th	235	246	240	520	234	292	295	291	276
5th	252	261	259	529	254	312	316	307	281
6th	221	232	217	489	224	283	282	292	253
7th	237	245	226	528	232	301	311	296	241
8th	154	148	148	390	143	253	258	253	245
9th	255	252	251	487	246	239	241	232	236
10th	244	244	240	575	243	355	335	349	338
11th	212	206	208	507	203	315	312	315	299
12th	150	148	151	414	149	297	295	299	279
13th	174	169	166	461	160	292	294	204	285
14th	213	208	211	428	204	221	224	230	217
15th	193	198	188	453	192	260	266	268	254
16th	203	201	194	489	192	280	293	285	286
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

SIXTEENTH WARD. (Fourteen Districts)

1st	182	202	184	462	177	282	315	287	268
2nd	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
3rd	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
4th	117	128	113	482	118	363	389	376	353
5th	216	215	213	521	214	300	322	315	308
6th	188	184	186	538	185	353	354	356	343
7th	95	93	97	370	94	272	278	270	264
8th	186	186	182	464	182	281	281	282	273
9th	141	131	133	478	150	358	356	365	347
10th	138	130	126	355	376	251	252	251	250
11th	92	98	86	306	90	222	219	221	220
12th	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
13th	150	154	150	488	147	337	344	342	340
14th	18	18	29	66	15	41	55	49	34
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

BLUE LAW GOES IN DORMONT, WILKINSBURG

Upsets, reflecting the political eruption within the city, were the order of the day in several local borough contests, particularly in Wilkinsburg, Bellevue and Forest Hills.

Wilkinsburg, oft-termed "Holy City" of the Pittsburgh district because of its many churches, joined with Dormont and Avalon in welcoming Sunday sports and repealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

Bellevue, rock-ribbed Republican stronghold, succumbed to the Democratic wave for the first time to elect youthful Democrat David F. Bonnett Tax Collector over S. Frank McKee, Republican president of the school board. The vote was 1,113 to 1,115.

CLOSE CONTESTS

Close contests were reported in many districts. Joseph J. Gerneth, Democrat, tied with Ira G. Sadler, Republican, for burgess of Verona, with 30 additional votes claimed by him on the Socialist ticket. Final decision in the outcome of the election will be decided by an official count.

In Forest Hills, Lee A. Wiser, of the Citizens party, defeated Oscar A. Winnenberg, Republican and Democrat, 1,173 to 974.

Other returns from this borough included: For Tax Collector, H. E. Haldeman, Republican and Citizens, defeated Charles B. McIntyre, Democrat, 1,131 to 943; for School Director, Joy B. Wolff, Republican and Democrat, and Henry A. Travers, Republican and Citizens, were elected, Fred Heer, Democrat and Socialist, trailing; for Council, A. L. Koch, E. F. Lowry, L. H. Wilcox and Robert N. Critchlow were elected.

DORMONT

In Dormont, Charles Chamberlin, Republican and Prohibitionist, defeated his Democratic opponent, Charles J. Thomas, by a good margin, according to nearly complete returns. The first five ranking councilmanic candidates, in the order of their standing, was Earl Llewellyn, Republican; J. Elmer Evans, Republican; Arthur L. Miller, Republican; John P. Bracken, Jr., Democrat, and Charles K. Miller, Democrat.

HOMESTEAD

Homestead—For Burgess, John Cavanaugh, Republican and Socialist, had a big lead over Julius C. Hamrock, Democrat and Independent, with only a few districts missing; for Tax Collector, Michael J. Conley, Republican and Democrat, was elected, according to partial returns; for Controller, John J. McLean, Republican and Democrat, was elected; for School Director, Samuel C. Boot, Joseph W. Moss, Republican, had a large lead, and for the two-year term, Harry E. McWhinney, Republican and Democrat, was unopposed. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was carried by 4,548 against 329, on partial returns, 4,163 to 413 for modification of the blue laws.

AVALON

Maintaining exactly the same vote he polled in the primary, Grant Ritchie, Republican, defeated George C. Beck, Democrat, for Burgess of Avalon by 1,053 to 656. Partial returns gave 224 votes for repeal and 125 against, with the blue law fight undecided.

Other results in this borough were: For Tax Collector, Eric B. Logan, Republican, 1,153, against Karl A. Remensnyder, Democrat, 461; for Controller, William A. Caddick, Republican, 1,160, against George J. Leix, Democrat, 517; for school directors, A. B. Golden and P. J. Barthelmeh, Republican, and for Council, Harry E. Springer, Republican, apparently was leading J. Paul Aland, Democrat, according to partial returns.

SEWICKLEY

Sewickley unofficial returns, with but one precinct missing, early today gave Paul Ingram, Independent darkhorse, whose name was pasted on the ballot, a lead of 79 votes over Burgess Oliver S. Richardson, indicating that Ingram would succeed the incumbent, who has held the office for more than 20 years.

George R. McDonald, Democratic aspirant, trailed in third place with 200 votes, according to unofficial returns.

In a spirited fight for the office of borough tax collector, Charles Borem, Independent Republican, was leading the ticket of a field of six in a sticker contest, brought about by the death two weeks ago of William Murray, who was tax collector for many years. Borem's total in the fight, with but one precinct missing, was 519, against a total of 313 for his closest opponent, Althea Smith, clerk in the tax collector's office.

Other borough results included:

WEST VIEW

West View—For Council, G. A. Hendler, Republican, Democrat and Prohibitionist, was leading the ticket on partial returns; others ahead were Joseph L. Gahring, Ray V. Warren and Alfred N. Rankin, Republicans and Prohibitionists.

THORNBURG

Thornburg — For Burgess, Thomas N. Griggs, Republican and Democrat; for Justice of the Peace, Thomas N. Griggs, Republican and Democrat; for Tax Collector, A. K. Grubbs, Republican and Democrat; for Auditor, William C. Boggs, Republican and Democrat; for School Director four-year-term, Dan T. Felix, Republican; for School Director, two-year term, W. Norton McCutcheon, Republican. All returns complete.

HAYSVILLE

Haysville—For Burgess, Wesley D. Graham, Republican and Democrat; for Tax Collector, E. A. Stemmler, Democrat and Republican; for Auditor, Margaret Young, Republican and Democrat; for School Director, C. E. Fundis and John A. Hay, both on Republican and Democratic tickets; for Justice of the Peace, Frank Merriman, Republican, according to complete returns in uncontested election. For blue law modification, 42 to 3.

BEN AVON

Ben Avon — The First District voted for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, 264 to 191, but voted against modification of the Blue Laws by 256 to 233.

RANKIN

Rankin—For Burgess, Thomas J. Tierney, Republican, defeated Joseph B. Baine, Democrat, by 1,375 to 1,059; for council the four Republicans, W. H. McClain, Joseph Huch, Michael Deliman and Benjamin Jackson held comfortable majorities over the Democratic candidates, Steve Cubakovic, Daniel D. O'Connell, John A. Martchek and Salvatore Cappella; for tax collector, William J. McBride, Republican, defeated Harry Clevely, Democrat, by 1,370 to 1,052; for school directors, Emil Mura and Joseph A. Perrone, Republicans, defeated John S. Likovich and Bertha Howard, Democrats.

TRAFFORD

Trafford — For Burgess, Elmer Henderson, Republican, defeated J. W. Burroughs, Democrat, by 21 to 13; for Tax Collector, Joseph Meager was elected with no contest; for Council, the four successful candidates were C. C. Connor, John R. Holland and W. E. Ploss, all Republicans, and E. R. Sauser, Democrat; for Justice of the Peace, John S. Sloan, uncontested; for Auditor, A. L. Freed, uncontested. Repeal and blue law modification were voted for at 24 to 12.

WEST ELIZABETH

West Elizabeth—For Burgess, J. Burnett Abraham, Republican, defeated Stanley S. McGuire, 260 to 176; for council, E. J. Andrews, J. C. Bowen, and T. H. Fitzpatrick, Republicans, and Carl E. Braum, Democrat, were elected, with Wesley P. Bost, Democrat, the runner-up; for school director, James L. Furlong, Republican, and Ada L. Newton, Democrat, defeated C. F. Montgomery, Republican and L. E. Drum, Sr., Democrat; for justice of the peace, Charles A. Hendershot, Republican and Democrat, and Earl K. Bradley, Democrat, defeated William M. Wilson, Republican; for auditor, Bess Van Fosson, Republican, defeated E. Bertha Newton, Democrat; and for tax collector, John C. Bickerton was unopposed.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS

Ben Avon Heights—For Justice of the Peace, Edward M. Butz, Republican, defeated R. T. Johnston, Democrat, 64 to 40. Other candidates elected unopposed were Council, Harry O. Demmler, H. A. Dunn, G. W. Rylander and B. M. Johnson; for School Director, Marion B. Pomeroy and C. M. Ohle; for Burgess, Mahlon E. Lewis; for Tax Collector, J. Calvin Moore, and for Auditor, G. Stanley Rupp.

MILLVALE

Millvale Democrats swept Millvale in the election for Burgess, tax collector and school director. Burgess E. B. W. Pfischner was elected with 1,787 votes to 1,533 for James S. McGinley, his Republican opponent. In the contest for tax collector John Kraft had 1,891 to 1,270 for John F. Upheil, Republican. Joseph A. McGinley, 1,561, and Walter L. Riley, 1,444, both Democrats, defeated Fred Blumer, 1,314, and Earl Lauzinger, 1,165, Republicans, for school directors.

OSBORNE

Osborne—For Burgess, Charles S. Wisner, Republican and Democrat, was elected, uncontested; for Tax Collector, Bernice G. Barger, Democrat and Republican, was elected, uncontested; for Auditor, David N. Wylie, Republican and Democrat, was elected, uncontested; for School Directors, Carl M. Rhoads and Martha M. Berg, Republican, were elected, uncontested; for Council, Alex W. Dann, Frank O. Over, M. L. Moore and Alexander J. Barron were elected, uncontested. Repeal passed 93 to 45 and blue law modification, 92 to 47.

ASPINWALL

Aspinwall—For Burgess, Louis W. Hagmaier, Republican, defeated Cloyd C. Peterson, Democrat, 915 to 759; for Council, David Pryde, Republican, A. H. Slater, Republican, Fred J. Koesling, Republican and Democrat, and Edward R. Krieg, Democrat, were elected.

LIBERTY

Liberty — Two Republicans and two Democrats were elected to council, John C. McClure, Republican, led with 148 votes; Harry R. Douglass, Republican, received 131; John A. Owens, Democrat, 126; Thomas A. Lawson, Democrat, 118, and Charles W. Snyder, Republican, as runner-up with 116; for tax collector, Elizabeth M. Carr, Republican, was unopposed; for school director, J. Elwood Sleighter and William Wunderly, Republicans, were unopposed; for auditor, Edna Stotlemyer; for justice of the peace, Edward S. Elliott, and for burgess, William H. Dougherty.

PORT VUE

Port Vue—For Burgess, Calvin J. Brown, Republican, apparently defeated Frank P. Stegman, Democrat, according to partial returns. For tax collector, Frederick Ulm, Democrat and Republican, was leading Carl M. Anderson, Independent; for Auditor, Michael J. Pavlick, Republican and Democrat, was unopposed; for school directors, George Billy, Republican and Democrat, and L. C. Clark, Citizens, were leading; for Council, George C. Obusek, Republican, and John F. Piesik, Democrat, were leading Michael J. Goffus, Republican, and George Ulm, Democrat.

Repeal had a substantial lead as did Blue Law modification.

TURTLE CREEK

Turtle Creek—For burgess, William R. Cunningham, Republican and Socialist, defeated D. P. (Red) Moran, Democrat, according to partial returns; for auditor P. F. Rynd, Republican, was running ahead of James J. Vark, Democrat, by a slight margin; for Council, Daniel Thompson, Republican and Democrat, and Robert R. Whisner, Democrat and Socialist, were leading; for justice of the peace, Philip Jones was elected, unopposed; for tax collector, John J. Crawford, Republican and Democrat, was apparently elected; for school directors, Raymond D. Taylor, Republican and Democrat, and S. J. Black, Republican, were leading.

GLASSPORT

Glassport—For burgess, Seward J. Gross, Republican, with all but one precint in, had a decisive lead over Joseph (Magwa) Witkowski, Democrat, the vote standing 1,553 to 668; for tax collector, Andrew Granger, Republican, was leading William P. Kohler, Democrat.

OAKDALE

Oakdale—For Burgess, Fred G. Lillo, Republican, defeated Grant L. Campbell, Democrat, 218 to 196; for Council, W. E. Huston, L. W. Buckel, H. C. Dodds and A. J. Russ, Republicans, were elected; for School Director, Hubert L. Campbell, Republican and Democrat, and E. M. Gearhart, Democrat, were elected; for Auditor, Charles E. Stewart, unopposed; for Tax Collector, A. W. Conley, unopposed. Vote for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was 215 to 154, and for modification of Blue Law, 209 to 199.

INGRAM

Ingram—For burgess, Carl C. Dittmar, Republican and Independent, defeated Frank S. Haas, Citizens, 596 to 331; for tax collector, Jennie M. Le Suer, Republican, defeated George McCloy, Democrat and Independent, 776 to 546; for auditor, Lloyd C. English, Republican, defeated William H. Fox, Democrat, 698 to 606; for school director, J. Grace Krebs and J. Clinton Mechling, Republican, were elected, with Charles H. Korns, Democrat, third; for school director (four years), Gilbert M. Gordon, Republican, was elected; for council, Lee G. Brimmer, Clode Grimm, Republican and Independent, Frank W. Macy, Republican, and Paul C. McBeth, Republican, were elected, with Harry Yeardley, Democrat, runner-up. Approximately two to one was the vote in favor of repeal of Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the blue laws.

EAST M'KEESPORT

East McKeesport—For Council, A. H. Prass, Amos E. Cipra, James R. Smith and William B. Ferguson, Republicans, were elected; for Burgess, John T. Small, Republican, and Democrat, was elected without a contest; for School Director, H. C. Hackman and B. F. Walsh, Democrat and Republican, were elected without a contest; for Tax Collector, Alfred Mann was elected uncontested, and for Auditor, Ralph E. Hilt was elected without a contest. Repeal passed 161 to 24, and modification of blue law was carried by 155 to 41.

EAST PITTSBURGH

East Pittsburgh — For School Directors, Alfred P. Sorensen and Peter McGlashan, Democrat, apparently defeated Thomas E. Hampton and George W. Wehrle, Republican, on partial returns; for School Director (two-year term), R. A. McCune, Democrat, was leading Michael Cupak, Republican and Progressive; for Auditor, L. B. Churchfield, Republican and Progressive, was ahead of Hymon Jacobs, Democrat.

WALL

Wall—For Burgess, Edward D. Hughes, Republican, defeated L. M. Ryan, Democrat, 157 to 138; for Tax Collector, Margaret B. Marlin, Republican and Democrat, defeated Joseph W. Lewandoski, Citizens party, 227 to 71; for School Director, R. L. Plowman and Minnie L. Hughes, Republican, were elected, with James Whalen, Democrat, receiving the next highest vote; for Council, Andrew J. Rauch, W. C. McDonald, Jr., Martin Pruter and John P. Dunn, Republican and Democrat, were elected, Wasley Holub, Citizens party, trailing.

BRACKENRIDGE

Brackenridge—For Burgess, William A. Fischer, Democrat, defeated H. W. Rupert, Republican, 831 to 801; for School Director, E. E. Lawhead and Frank M. Debor, Republican and Democrat, were elected, Charles W. King, Republican, running third; for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the vote was 947 to 328, and for modification of blue laws, 961 to 663.

INDIANA

Indiana—For Justice of the Peace, C. Earl Scholl, Democrat and Socialist, defeated Henry H. Welter, Republican; for Tax Collector, W. Frank Weber, Democrat, was elected, and for Road Supervisor, Lawrence J. Kelly, Republican and Democrat, was named, according to partial returns.

WILMERDING

Wilmerding—For Burgess, William E. Womer, Citizens and Socialist, defeated John E. Williams, Republican and Democrat, 1,325 to 1,041.

GREENTREE

Greentree—For Council, John Gray, Jr., Henry C. Weaver, W. P. Kelly and Robert E. Adley, Republican and Democrat were elected; William Phillabaum and Arthur F. Nass, being tied for fifth place; School Director, John S. Aitken and F. H. Coleman, Republicans, were elected; for Auditor, L. H. Pennell, Democrat, was elected; for Tax Collector, Alfred W. Kretts, unopposed; for Burgess, S. C. Lampe, Republican and Democrat, was elected, unopposed. The vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was 136 to 24, and for blue law modification, 153 to 31.

PITCAIRN

Pitcairn—For Burgess, Marshall M. Thompson, Republican and Democrat, defeated John C. McGinnis, Socialist and Independent, 282 to 87; for Auditor, Ralph E. Smith, Republican. For repeal, 207 to 57, and approval of blue law modification, 191 to 96.

ROBINSON

Robinson — For Tax Collector, William Cock, Republican, was apparently the victor over Joseph H. Grills, Democrat, according to partial returns; for Auditor, Lillie E. Shaffer, Republican, defeated Henry A. Arco, Democrat, and George E. Speelman, Good Will, according to partial returns; for Township Supervisor, William F. Holmes, Republican and Democrat, was running close with Alfred J. Verner Roosevelt, as indicated by partial returns; for School Director, John Kaneuh, Jr., Republican and Democrat, and James Elliott, Republican, were leading R. D. Darnley, Democrat, and Z. Daril, Socialist.

LEET

Leet—For treasurer, Andrew J. Emmert, Jr., Republican and Democrat, was elected, uncontested; for auditor, N. H. W. Savage, Democrat, defeated Charles F. Koehler, Jr., Republican, by 126 to 97; for school directors, Lloyd Bramble and Charles B. Snell were elected; for township commissioners, C. C. Beeler and H. C. Schuler, Republican and Democrat, were elected, uncontested. Repeal passed 193 to 29, and blue law modification was supported 189 to 50.

HAMPTON TOWNSHIP

Hampton—Two Democrats won the fight for school director, Elmer G. Grant, 801, and Charles S. McKeen, 602, defeating Frank H. Hunter, Republican, 557, and Rose F. Galen, Republican, 466. For tax collector, Elizabeth L. Harvey, Republican, defeated Eleanor A. Cronin, Democrat, 881 to 404; for auditor, R. Myers Brown, Republican, defeated Charles J. Lipke, Democrat, 483 to 437. For township supervisor, Archie W. Haberlein, Republican, defeated Edward A. Trautman, Democrat, 753 to 519.

The township turned in a vote of 887 to 286 for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and voted 872 to 472 for modification of the Blue Law.

ALEPPO TOWNSHIP

Aleppo—For Justice of the Peace, Lawrence L. Brodie, Republican and Democrat, defeated Carl Fiebieg, Republican, 24 to 8; for Auditor, J. Dewey Morrissey, Republican and Democrat, won uncontested; for school director for two-year term, Harry A. Breidan, Republican and Democrat, won, uncontested; for township supervisor, Charles D. Minnemeyer, Republican and Democrat, won, uncontested; for tax collector, A. Halvorsen, Republican and Democrat, won, uncontested; for school directors, H. J. Gallagher, Republican and Democrat, and Philip Lutz, Republican and Democrat, won, uncontested.

SPRINGDALE

Springdale—For justice of the peace, William Watson won Treasurer, H. E. Sweet; auditor, O. S. Hixenbaugh; school director, J. S. McWhirter; township commissioners, Frank M. Coprivnicar and Charles W. Sweet, unopposed.

M'CANDLESS TOWNSHIP

McCandless—For justice of the peace, H. L. Stokey, Republican and Democrat, defeated J. E. Schmittlein, Voters' Party, 339 to 254; for school director John H. Kind and D. L. Shiets were elected on both Republican and Democratic tickets; for township supervisor, Charles H. Thomas, Republican and Democrat, defeated R. J. Porter, Independent, 596 to 93; for tax collector, Louis V. Hartman, Republican and Democrat, was elected; for auditor, Ross E. Ressler was elected unopposed.

SWISSVALE

Swissvale — Republicans won four council seats, Christy Carther receivisg 1,706 votes, Dwight L. Bardes, 1,534; Al E. Webb, 1,446; Eli M. Patton, 1,335. For tax collector, Louis E. Newland, Republican, received 1,455, defeating John R. Dierst, Sr., People's Party and Taxpayers' Union, who got 1,103, and John K. Beatty, Democrat, with 862.

CRESCENT TOWNSHIP

Crescent—For auditor, Earl McNamee, Republican, defeated Herbert Miller, Democrat, by 145 to 79; for school director, Virginia D. Laughner, 155, and Luther A. Jackson, 156, Republican and Democrat, defeated Pearl Eakin, 95, on the Good Government ticket. The vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was 178 to 51, and on modification of the Blue Law, 164 to 91.

PENN

Penn—For Justice of the Peace, Charles Bamburger, Republican, was leading P. A. Withum, Democrat, in partial returns; for Treasurer, Philip Burg, Republican, was leading Albert P. Dible, Democrat; for auditor, E. M. Stemen, Republican and Democrat, had a big lead; for School Director, John E. Hetrick, Republican and Democrat, and Horace G. Smith, Democrat, were in front, and for School Director (one-year term), C. A. Schreiber, Republican, was leading.

BRADDOCK

Braddock—For Justice of the Peace, Andrew B. Kost, Democrat, defeated Theodore Wise, Republican, 283 to 118; for Treasurer, Joseph L. Rudman, Democrat, defeated James E. B. Crosby, Republican, 274 to 143; for School Directors, William G. Airhart, Republican and Democrat, and Mary Cunic, Democrat, were elected; for Township Commissioner-at-Large, Patrick McDonough and Thomas Darby, Democrat and Socialist, were elected; for Auditor, Aloysius Totter, Democrat, defeated Gertrude Seawright, Republican, 275 to 133.

PINE

Pine—For tax collector, John McCush, Democrat and Independent, defeated Fred Langhorst, Republican and Prohibitionist, 212 to 84; for auditor, Amelia Cole, Democrat, defeated Walter S. Nerlin, Republican and Prohibitionist, 114 to 104; for township supervisor John Logan, Democrat, defeated S. W. Rethhold, Republican, 128 to 126; for school director, Elva Williams, Republican and Independent and A. C. Logan, Democrat, were elected, H. A. Hill, Republican and Prohibitionist, running third. On repeal the vote was 202 to 76 in favor, 181 to 94 for modification of the Blue Law.

MARSHALL

Marshall—For Justice of the Peace, James McCartney, Republican, defeated J. D. McKrell, Citizens, 171 to 110; for Tax Collector, Earl S. Shenot, Republican, was elected, unopposed; for School Director, F. Thayer Peters, Republican, was elected, and Walter Robinson, Republican, tied with Charles Toogood, Democrat, for the second position; for Auditor, Clyde Mortimer, Republican, defeated John Fry, Democrat, 174 to 138; for Township supervisor, John Holman, Republican, defeated William D. Moore, Democrat, 204 to 132.

RICHLAND

Richland—For Justice of the Peace, William E. Ross, Republican, defeated James Ferguson, Democrat, 282 to 129; for Supervisor, Howard Morrow, Republican, defeated Charles Crockey, Democrat, 253 to 151; for Tax Collector, William E. Ross, Republican defeated Rosco Stang, Democrat, 239 to 145; for Auditor, Walter Hardt, Republican, defeated Roland Datt, Democrat, 228 to 145; for School Director, Paul Croskey and Frank Burk, Republican, were elected, and for two-year term, Ira Crawford, Republican, was named.

Wiser Makes Comeback In Forest Hills

Lee A. Wiser, Burgess of Forest Hills, who had been charged by a citizen of the borough with misdemeanor in office in connection with the alleged sale of paving materials from his own company to the borough, triumphed over Oscar A. Winnenberg, who had the Democratic and Republican nomination, in the election for Burgess.

Wiser, who was defeated in the primaries, ran on the Citizens party ticket to score a comeback. Although Wiser waived hearing for court on charges filed before an alderman in connection with the alleged sale of paving materials, District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt recently dismissed for lack of evidence a petition for ouster proceedings brought by five citizens of the borough.

TOWNSHIP VOTE FAVORS LIQUOR LAW REPEAL

The townships of Allegheny County polled a big vote and surprised in many instances with heavy majorities for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Blue Laws.

Voting in many districts was equal in volume to the primary.

Partial returns from Mt. Lebanon gave D. E. Hubbard, Republican, Independent and Liberal, a sizeable lead over William H. Bigley, Democrat, and J. H. DeJohn, Prohibitionist and Socialist, in the contest for Justice of the Peace. Thomas R. Knowlson, Republican, was well in the lead for Treasurer over John W. O'Brien, Democrat, and George R. Fisher, Socialist, Prohibitionist and Independent.

T. F. Kraber, Republican, was maintaining an edge on Robert L. Wickline, Democrat, for Auditor, and the two Republican candidates for school directors, James W. McKelvie and A. C. Mills, were ahead of Joseph C. Flanagan and J. Franklin Kingsley, Democrats.

Other township developments included:

SPRINGDALE

Springdale—For justice of the peace, William Watson, Republican and Democrat; for treasurer, H. E. Sweet, Republican and Democrat; for auditor, J. S. McWhirter, Republican and Democrat; for township commissioners, Frank M. Coprivnicar, Republican and Democrat, and Charles W. Sweet, Republican and Democrat, according to complete returns in uncontested election. For repeal, 166 to 30; for blue law modification, 204 to 51.

ELIZABETH

Elizabeth—For justices of the peace, Paul W. Norton, Republican, and W. H. Heath, Republican; for treasurer, Robert McLay, Republican and Democrat; for school directors, G. A. Lacey, Jr., Republican and Democrat, and David W. Wray, Democrat, according to partial returns.

FRAZER TOWNSHIP

Frazer—For Township Supervisor, Jacob F. Aretz, Democrat, defeated Patrick L. McNally, Republican, 245 to 167; for Tax Collector, Jules Cordier, Republican and Democrat, defeated Henry Altman, Socialist, 322 to 106; for School Director, Glenn H. Heilman, Republican and Democrat, and Stanley R. Gillespie, Republican, were elected, with Anna Korman, Democrat, next in line; for Auditor, Samuel Walubugh, Republican, was elected unopposed. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was voted 278 to 86, and modification of the Blue Laws was approved 279 to 127.

HARRISON

Harrison—For treasurer, Henry H. Hamilton, Republican, apparently defeated Albert C. Adler, Democrat, as indicated by partial returns; for justice of the peace, J. Francis Heck, Republican, was leading Fred Lawrence, Democrat; for township commissioner, John E. Zick, Republican, was successful; for auditor, Walter E. Freehling, Republican, was leading Vincent J. Roll, Democrat; for school directors, J. A. Zahorchak, Republican and Democrat, J. Clyde Allen, Republican, and William J. Seel, Republican, appeared successful for the three posts to be filled, according to partial returns.

OHIO

OHIO — For tax collector, Charles W. O'Neil; for auditor, Ralph Hoffman, and for school director, Etta T. Wible; for township supervisor, Harry A. Anderson, all uncontested.

SEWICKLEY

Sewichley — For Supervisor, T. F. Gogarty, Republican and Democrat, defeated William Kretzler, Independent, by 88 to 17; for Auditor, Peter Vos, Republican and Socialist, defeated Lester Evans, Democrat, 69 to 26; for Tax Collector, Henry Kirchhoff, uncontested; for Justice of the Peace, J. Shankle, uncontested; for School Director, four-year term, Henry Kretzler, Republican, defeated Edna McPherson, Democrat, 80 to 31; for School Director, two-year term, Dan Harrison, uncontested; for School Director, Henry Profator and Florence Hopkins, both Republican and Democrat, defeated Ben Imhoff, Socialist. Repeal passed, 74 to 17, and blue law modification was approved, 72 to 32.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS

Sewickley Heights—For justice of the peace, John Pressler, Democrat and Republican, defeated Thomas A. McGinley, Republican and Democrat, 235 to 228. For tax collector, Harold McK Grubbs, Republican and Democrat, uncontested; for auditor, S. W. Brush, Republican and Democrat, uncontested; for school directors, John C. Neale and Frank J. Hartie, uncontested. For township supervisor, Robert S. Sevin, Democrat, defeated William N. Wilson, Republican and Democrat, was elected; for Council, Jerry H. Africa, Sr., Republican and Democrat; Andrew T. Gorman, Democrat; L. A. Mignogna, Democrat, and George G. Hay, Democrat and Socialist, were elected; for School Director, John C. Horton, Republican and Democrat; H. Eddie McClain, Democrat; Fred H. Staats, Democrat, were elected; for School Director, two-year term, Frank S. Detman, Democrat and Prohibitionist, was elected. For repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the vote was 322 to 82, and for modification of Blue Laws, 301 to 132.

MUNHALL

Munhall—For Burgess, E. L. Jones, Republican, defeated L. Kenneth Harkins, Democrat, 2,510 to 1,712; for Tax Collector, Bessie H. Natcher, Republican, defeated Irene Marconey, Democrat, 2,380 to 1,963; for Auditor, Charles O. Taylor, Democrat and Socialist, was leading Herman G. Freehling, Republican, on partial returns; for School Director, David J. Dixon and Thomas W. Bryan, Republicans, were elected; for Council, Albert Shipe, Republican and Democrat, and Albert Williams, Frank Matthews and Horrace W. Crider, Republicans, were elected. For repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment the vote was 2,292 to 732, and for modification of the blue law, 2,759 to 933, on partial returns.

Pittsburgh's District Vote for Mayor

FIRST WARD
(Five Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	281	215
Second	220	219
Third	303	234
Fourth	332	231
Fifth	368	165
Total	1504	1064

SECOND WARD
(Four Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	463	97
Second	437	8
Third	549	25
Fourth	434	46
Total	1883	176

THIRD WARD
(Eleven Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	265	111
Second	247	79
Third	77	215
Fourth	218	75
Fifth	199	87
Sixth	205	90
Seventh	244	123
Eighth	138	83
Ninth	247	132
Tenth	187	199
Eleventh	123	169
Total	2150	1303

FOURTH WARD
(Nineteen Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	329	78
Second	222	120
Third	411	94
Fourth	231	134
Fifth	172	196
Sixth	191	242
Seventh	121	249
Eighth	139	152
Ninth	135	117
Tenth	164	200
Eleventh	166	208
Twelfth	353	197
Thirteenth	152	119
Fourteenth	168	137
Fifteenth	257	72
Sixteenth	322	187
Seventeenth	366	201
Eighteenth	221	207
Nineteenth	141	195
Total	4359	3144

FIFTH WARD
(Nineteen Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	140	126
Second	252	84
Third	135	189
Fourth	164	193
Fifth	182	149
Sixth	134	155
Seventh	219	223
Eighth	172	210
Ninth	185	290
Tenth	100	209
Eleventh	88	156
Twelfth	160	204
Thirteenth	127	178
Fourteenth	177	119
Fifteenth	278	155
Sixteenth	325	209
Seventeenth	268	69
Eighteenth	163	135
Nineteenth	97	204
Total	3364	3257

SIXTH WARD
(Eleven Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	171	59
Second	184	69
Third	166	53
Fourth	201	181
Fifth	258	276
Sixth	263	250
Seventh	165	252
Eighth	185	245
Ninth	170	306
Tenth	333	358
Eleventh	389	194
Totals	2485	2243

SEVENTH WARD
(Eleven Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	127	219
Second	137	210
Third	168	190
Fourth	153	236
Fifth	183	278
Sixth	115	224
Seventh	137	280
Eighth	159	256
Ninth	123	245
Tenth	188	299
Eleventh	171	254
Totals	1643	2688

EIGHTH WARD
(Thirteen Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	176	236
Second	276	326
Third	184	245
Fourth	236	360
Fifth	164	224
Sixth	187	244
Seventh	182	225
Eighth	236	360
Ninth	182	271
Tenth	175	280
Eleventh	91	242
Twelfth	177	278
Thirteenth	150	200
Total	2385	3484

NINTH WARD
(Twelve Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	456	138
Second	283	310
Third	293	252
Fourth	456	138
Fifth	316	267
Sixth	333	248
Seventh	302	269
Eighth	236	297
Ninth	251	183
Tenth	274	216
Eleventh	220	256
Twelfth	266	285
Total	3454	2950

TENTH WARD
(Fifteen Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	172	198
Second	122	250
Third	161	271
Fourth	158	308
Fifth	230	249
Sixth	123	175
Seventh	165	251
Eighth	145	304
Ninth	159	333
Tenth	260	319
Eleventh	225	357
Twelfth	147	257
Thirteenth	206	295
Fourteenth	214	367
Fifteenth	219	275
Total	2706	4223

ELEVENTH WARD
(Eighteen Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	163	128
Second	173	272
Third	231	232
Fourth	219	300
Fifth	133	88
Sixth	211	286
Seventh	102	205
Eighth	110	212
Ninth	129	237
Tenth	86	236
Eleventh	104	260
Twelfth	112	225
Thirteenth	107	368
Fourteenth	199	229
Fifteenth	100	131
Sixteenth	100	224
Seventeenth	175	275
Eighteenth	245	250
Total	2717	4158

TWELFTH WARD
(Fourteen Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	194	238
Second	217	313
Third	85	426
Fourth	168	223
Fifth	196	277
Sixth	258	336
Seventh	120	280
Eighth	190	290
Ninth	159	257
Tenth	195	388
Eleventh	153	358
Twelfth	227	283
Thirteenth	179	248
Fourteenth	188	418
Total	2558	4284

THIRTEENTH WARD
(Sixteen Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	318	219
Second	150	239
Third	174	265
Fourth	159	320
Fifth	173	283
Sixth	244	375
Seventh	276	263
Eighth	296	198
Ninth	306	267
Tenth	270	299
Eleventh	269	410
Twelfth	234	252
Thirteenth	186	231
Fourteenth	208	200
Fifteenth	302	346
Sixteenth	160	256
Totals	3719	4495

FOURTEENTH WARD
(Twenty-eight Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	114	168
Second	131	183
Third	180	262
Fourth	116	319
Fifth	179	244
Sixth	114	267
Seventh	212	286
Eighth	130	293
Ninth	80	211
Tenth	137	266
Eleventh	95	281
Twelfth	154	185
Thirteenth	157	274
Fourteenth	172	210
Fifteenth	172	320
Sixteenth	194	293
Seventeenth	174	221
Eighteenth	148	211
Nineteenth	118	237
Twentieth	173	233
Twenty-first	215	183
Twenty-second	125	232
Twenty-third	127	179
Twenty-fourth	90	102
Twenty-fifth	213	183
Twenty-sixth	194	230
Twenty-seventh	156	158
Twenty-eighth	122	182
Total	4094	6474

FIFTEENTH WARD
(Sixteen Districts)

District	Herron	McNair
First	187	352
Second	171	329
Third	225	204
Fourth	245	302
Fifth	267	348
Sixth	231	289
Seventh	249	312
Eighth	153	272
Ninth	252	256
Tenth	250	385
Elevent

RISE OF GANGS MARKED PROHIBITION ERA IN PITTSBURGH

REPEAL BRINGS REVIEW OF CRIMES

The next one, ladies and gents, will be on the House—the House and the Senate at Harrisburg—for the voters of Pittsburgh and the rest of Pennsylvania yesterday decided they had had enough—if not too much—of Prohibition.

They voted, in effect, that they were thoroughly disgusted with the era of murder and the reign of rackets and gangs which have accompanied Prohibition's controversial history.

They marked their ballots, then went home to wait for news from Harrisburg—news as to how and where they will be allowed to take a drink after Repeal is official early next month.

But if they succeeded in ending the murder era, it is doubtful if they have voted back the saloon. For the majority seems opposed to its return.

PROHIBITION EVILS

Prohibition, cry its critics, brought murders and crooked politicians and poison booze.

But, the critics of the saloon retort, before prohibition minors were made drunkards and working men tossed their pay over the bar instead of the kitchen table. Who will ever forget the pathetic story of the curly-haired miss of tender years who, inquiring for her papa, was told by a whisky-throated bass to get away from them swinging doors?

Pittsburgh was no different from other cities in the alliance between politics and rackets which grew into a firm, if unholy, friendship during the prohibition years. In fact, there have been times in the last 10 years when the public official who was not under fire or indictment seemed as rare as that baseball which Babe Ruth never autographed.

CRUSADES FUTILE

Twice there were wholesale attempts made to send the big shots to jail along with the little ones. Both failed.

Both occurred in 1928 and 1929. The government indicted 167 politicians, policemen and racketeers as members of a city-wide booze ring, but the charges eventually were dropped against those who counted. A few small-fry bootleggers were sent to Atlanta.

Equally impotent was the "crusade" of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, now Judge Gardner. Even those who pleaded guilty—143 of them—were dismissed with $25 fines and paroles!

Notable in both investigations was Alfred W. Forney, who spent six months in jail.

Forney owed his success not so much to bootleg whisky but to the slot machines which he distributed in countless speakeasies.

MURDER RECORD

But these facts seem cold when one regards the murder list under prohibition.

In nine months of 1928, there were 65 murders. In nine months of 1927, there were 86.

Luigi (The Gorilla) Lamendola . . . Dominic Grello . . . Domenico Caputo . . . Antonio Landolina . . . Philip (Pig-Eye) Angilone . . . Sam Cirone . . . Risorto Larzaro . . . Sam Monastero . . . Stephen Monastero . . . William Gregory, the barrel-murder victim . . . Antonio Russo . . . Felix Fazio . . . These are just a few of the hundreds who were rubbed out in the gang warfare which flourished in the Prohibition years.

Of all the murders laid to the gangs in the last 10 years, none was so dramatic as the slaying of the three Volpe brothers, Johnny, Jim and Arthur.

"Prince" Johnny had brought his brothers along in the booze racket until all three felt they were too big for Wilmerding.

So they moved into Pittsburgh and announced in their own way they intended to take over the town. Their intentions were rudely upset one July afternoon in 1932 when all three were bumped off in the Rome coffee shop in Wylie avenue.

VOLPE MASSACRE

Three "torpedos" who knew their business had simply walked into the hangout, blazed away and hurried out.

The story is that a competitor, John Bazzano, had ordered the Volpes erased by Big Mike Spinello, who is now fighting extradition from Italy for the job. At any rate, a week later Bazzano himself was found butchered in Brooklyn's notorious Red Hook section.

They sold their poison booze, the Volpes and their ilk, to the speakeasies of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. And from the speakeasies it was peddled over the bar for, in many instances, 50 cents an ounce.

Lately the speaks have lowered their prices to 35 cents or less, for they see the handwriting on the wall. When beer came back, they lost much of their trade; when liquor comes back, they may lose the rest.

A few of the hardier in the speakeasy racket will try to brave the trend by setting up counter attractions, perhaps a small dance floor, perhaps a poker game, probably good food at modest prices. But most of them probably will try to go straight by trying to peddle legitimate booze, if they can fit the requirements.

County Court Judges

BENJAMIN LENCHER

FRANK A. PIEKARSKI

County Court Judges Lencher and Piekarski, both serving by appointment, apparent winners in the general election.

BEER SALE BAN GETS SETBACK

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—In the avalanche of ballots by which Pennsylvania voted for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment yesterday, advocates of prohibition suffered additional reverses in efforts to ban the retail sale of beer in various communities.

Returns from the 335 elections, held under the local option clause of the state's new beer control act, were slow in developing, but early reports showed a well-defined trend against prohibiting the sale of beer and wines in boroughs.

The townships, which formed the greater part of the group of municipalities voting on the question, the trend was less definite.

Across the Susquehanna from the capital, where the new law was enacted last April, three boroughs—Camp Hill, Lemoyne and New Cumberland, voted to license retailers. To other Cumberland County boroughs — Carlisle and Shiremanstown—voted likewise.

Oil City and Franklin voted in favor of the sale of 3.2 beer for consumption on the premises.

Lewistown, Burnham and Brown Township in Mifflin County and Montoursville in Lycoming sanctioned continued sale of legal beverages for consumption in hotels and eating places.

South Annville Township, site of Lebanon Valley College, voted to prohibit licensing of retailers.

Clarion Borough voted to prohibit the retail sale of 3.2 beer and wines, 449 to 571.

Emlenton, in Venango County, voted for beer.

McVeytown, in Mifflin County, was one of the first boroughs to bar the sale of beer and wines for consumption on the premises of retailers.

DRYS OF STATE TO FIGHT ON

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ella B. Black, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, declares Pennsylvania's repeal vote did not come as a surprise. She said:

"We had hoped that the churches and schools would defeat the repealer, and we would have been gratified if Gov. Pinchot had taken a more active part in the fight.

"We could not match dollars with the wets. So far as the national policies of the W. C. T. U. are concerned, the national president will give them out. In Pennsylvania we propose to continue our campaign of education.

"The law may be repealed, but you can't repeal the effects of alcohol."

Mrs. Black said she could not say now whether her group will participate in formulation of a repeal bill in the Assembly.

NRA CRITICIZED BY GOV. OLSON

Universal Service.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8.—While Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was warning his listeners here not to listen to "chiselers" and "small time" politicians attacking the NRA, Gov. Floyd Olson gave a critical analysis of the recovery administration before a student forum at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The Governor termed the NRA a "compromise conception of various viewpoints," labeled its outstanding accomplishment as the elimination of child labor, and asserted that while it has boosted low wages it has lowered high wages.

He said it is not succeeding as well as it might because there are too many opportunities for chiseling, and that any attempt to invoke the licensing power would bring forth "an immediate outcry."

The Governor resigned recently as NRA administrator for the state.

STUDENT DIES BY SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Julian Sherman, 28, who police said they thought was a member of a Rochester (N. Y.) family, ended his life today by shooting himself in the breast. A two-word apology, "I'm sorry," written on a typewriter was found by authorities.

Friends told police Sherman had been taking post graduate work at a university here. Papers found in his room showed he was graduated from the School of Mines at Denver, Colo., and had been in Southern California for about one year.

Other documents named Dr. E. Wood Ruggles of Rochester, as Sherman's guardian.

Prohibition History At a Glance

Associated Press.

Here are the "high spots" of prohibition history at a glance:

August 1, 1917—Submission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states voted by the Senate, 65 to 20.

December 17, 1917—Submission voted by the House, 282 to 138.

January 8, 1918 — Mississippi became the first state to ratify.

November 21, 1918—Congress adopted wartime prohibition, to go into effect July 1, 1919, and continue through demobilization.

January 16, 1919—Nebraska became thirty-sixth state to ratify, thus completing adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, to go into effect January 16, 1920.

October 27, 1919—Volstead Act vetoed by President Wilson, but passed by both Houses over his veto.

June 1 and 7, 1920—Supreme Court declared adoption of Eighteenth Amendment valid and upheld Volstead Act's limit of one-half of one per cent alcoholic content.

May 22, 1924—Ratification of a treaty with Great Britain proclaimed, permitting the boarding for examination of vessels not more than one hour's run from the coast, although territorial waters extend but three miles.

April 1, 1925—Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews named Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to reorganize prohibition enforcement.

March 3, 1927—Bureau of Prohibition established in the Treasury Department.

March 2, 1929—Jones law, providing five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine for violation of the prohibition act, signed by President Coolidge.

July 1, 1930—Bureau of Prohibition transferred to the Department of Justice, and Department of Industrial Alcohol organized in the Treasury Department.

January 20, 1931—Report of Wickersham commission made public, showing two of the 11 commissioners for immediate repeal, seven for revision of the Eighteenth Amendment, and two for retention without change.

March 14, 1932—House defeated, 227 to 187, Beck-Linthicum resolution to restore to the states the right to abolish or continue the Eighteenth Amendment.

March 18, 1932—Senate defeated, 61 to 24, amendments to legalize beer.

December 5, 1932—House, by 272-to-144 vote, failed to muster two-thirds majority to pass Garner repeal resolution.

December 21, 1932—House adopted, 230 to 165, the Collier bill modifying the Volstead act to legalize beer of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. (The first "wet" victory in Congress in 15 years.)

February 16, 1933—Senate, by 63-to-23 vote, voted to submit repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to state conventions.

February 20, 1933 — House, by 289 to 121, concurred in Senate submission resolution.

March 22, 1933—Volstead law amended to permit beer.

April 3, 1933—First state Maryland voted to ratify repeal.

April 7, 1933—Beer became legal.

November 7, 1933—Repeal ratified by thirty-sixth state.

What Wet and Dry Chiefs Say

Battle, Not War, is Lost, Asserts Clergyman

By DR. R. H. MARTIN,
President of the National Reform Association

As I write these words newspaper headlines announce "Prohibition is Doomed."

This is a mistake. The liquor traffic, not prohibition, is doomed. As sure as there is a God in Heaven, and 26,000,000 automobiles in the United States, the traffic in intoxicating liquors is doomed in our fair America, and, ultimately, in the world.

Let the "wets" rejoice now while they can, for their day is short.

Prohibition is the sanest and most effective method of dealing with this traffic, and after the hysteria of this depression is passed, and the American people experience anew for a few years what the old liquor traffic is and does, they will again go back to prohibition as the most effective legal method of dealing with it, and finish the job.

When we enacted the Eighteenth Amendment we thought we were on the borderland of a nation free from the blighting curse of the beverage liquor traffic.

It is now evident that we are going back again into the wilderness of a legalization and attempted regulation of the liquor traffic to wander about for a few years, but never fear, we are soon to enter the promised land where the people, by public sentiment and prohibitory law, will destroy this traffic root and branch.

The "drys" have lost a battle, but they have not lost the war.

WHY PROHIBITION?

Why did the American people write the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution? Here are some of the reasons:

1—The basic reason was the discovery by scientific investigation that alcohol is a poison and a habit-forming drug.

The teaching of this scientific truth to the American people was the basic reason for the Eighteenth Amendment. When it was driven home to the American people that alcohol is a poison, and a habit-forming drug, they arose and outlawed the making and selling of this alcoholic poison.

This is what the Eighteenth Amendment did; this is all it did.

2—The second reason was the lawless character of the liquor business.

There never was a law enacted to regulate or restrict this business which those engaged in it obeyed.

3—The third reason was that the liquor traffic had become the great corruptor of American politics. Here is a local example: In 1915 the Federal Grand Jury in Pittsburgh indicted the United States Brewers' Association and 36 other breweries for raising and spending large sums of money for political purposes.

Not one of the 37 stood trial. All pleaded guilty, and were fined $63,800.

4—A fourth reason was that every known method of regulating and restricting the liquor traffic, except national prohibition, had been tried and failed.

Notwithstanding that law banned liquor from very large percentages of the territory and population of the United States, the per capita consumption of intoxicating liquors increased until it reached its peak in 1914, when the avgrage consumption for every man, woman and child in America was something over 22 gallons.

A DECIDED GAIN

As a "dry" I do not claim that national prohibition has accomplished all that we anticipated, but I do claim that it has succeeded to a far greater extent than any of the former methods and that its gains have been immeasurably greater than any losses that have accompanied it.

I mention only one gain, one which even "wet" leaders concede—the decided decrease in the amount of alcoholic liquors consumed.

The Prohibition Bureau announced that in 1930 the per capita consumption of liquors was not more than seven gallons for that year.

National Prohibition would have been a far greater success if it had not been for the following:

1—For a number of years it was very poorly enforced, largely due to politics.

2—A continuous propaganda against prohibition which in magnitude and subtlety has been without a parallel in American history.

3—Anti-prohibition organizations which have spent immense sums of money in poisoning the minds of the American people against prohibition.

4—The mistakes of the "drys." When the Eighteenth Amendment was enacted the "drys" mistakenly thought that the fight was over, that is in this generation or the generation to follow.

Either the liquor traffic will conquer America or America will conquer it.

We shall insist upon the right of local communities, as well as the state, to banish liquor.

If both of the dominant parties ally themselves with the liquor interests a new political party will spring up which will gather to itself the moral and Christian forces of the nation.

Again we say, not prohibition, but the liquor traffic is doomed.

WHAT NEXT?

I am not a prophet, but I am willing to make a few predictions:

1—That whatever method or methods of regulating the liquor traffic we substitute for national prohibition will prove a failure. You might as well try to regulate a powder mill in hell.

2—That those who engage in the liquor business will soon become as lawless in the conduct of that business as were those engaged in the business before national prohibition.

3—The liquor traffic will again exert its utmost efforts to become the dominating power in American politics.

4—The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will be followed by a very large increase in the amount of intoxicating liquors consumed in this country. We may look forward to a large amount of drinking on the part of women.

We will continue to fight, as we have always fought, to divorce the liquor traffic from our American civilization. We will keep up the fight until we win, whether

Wets Take Ball Over Goal Line In Final Lurch

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Wet parade is over. Thirty-sixth state staggered over the line.

Drys may carry contest to Supreme Court. They claim that speakeasies should have been closed on voting day.

The result marks the return of that fine old colonial gentleman and scholar, the bouncer.

He has given the helping hand to millions of fellowmen. And has directed their wandering feet to the right and narrow exit.

In the meantime you had better brush up on old-fashioned steam beer poetry. The lips that bite off the necks of bottles shall never touch mine.

It was a balmy summer's evening and a goodly crowd was there. Gimme a drink, bartender, a stone is in my shoe. It was down in the Lehigh Valley where me and my people grew.

Winding up with father, dear father, come home with me now, the car's repossessed and the banks took the cow..

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

STATE AND CITY FOR REPEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

50 to 1. Boroughs and townships also went against prohibition but not so heavily.

REPEAL AVALANCHE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania fell into step with the prohibition repeal parade today, an avalanche on votes from more than a third of the state burying the dry law beneath a 4-to-1 majority.

A surprising number of rural communities espoused the wet cause and of the 67 counties, scarcely a half dozen showed any definite trend away from repeal.

With 3,723 of 7,925 districts reported, the count stood 993,406 for repeal and 248,047 against.

Early and incomplete returns indicated the issue close or doubtful in Huntingdon, Fulton, Forest, Centre, Cumberland, Cameron and Union counties.

15 REPEAL DELEGATES

Philadelphia voted overwhelmingly to wipe the state enforcement act from the statutes, according the Republican organization one of its few triumphs in an election which gave the followers of William S. Vare their most severe setback in years. Vare long has been an ardent repealist.

Although the unexpectedly large wet vote expressed the sentiment of the voters, it actually elected 15 delegates pledged to repeal at the state convention which acts on the question December 5.

Results of the balloting were a vindication for Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who although a life-long dry, told prohibitionists recently that "nothing was more obvious" that that the American people had rejected the dry law.

Even the Governor's home community, Milford borough and township, came out for repeal and voted to permit the retail sale of beer to be drunk on the spot.

World's Dry Capital Upholds Prohibition

WESTERVILLE, O., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Calling itslef "the dry capital of the universe," Westerville upheld constitutional prohibition by a vote of 1,017 to 429 and then stamped out the sale of beer by a vote of 1,063 to 400.

A lone beer seller who had braved boycott threats after the legalization of 3.2 beer in April was thus voted out in a local option election and Westerville returned to the aridity that has characterized its century of existence.

Prohibition Laid To Error by Penrose

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—National prohibition, in the opinion of many political experts, was brought about by a mistake of judgment by the late Senator Boise Penrose.

When pressure for submission of the Eighteenth Amendment became severe, he is said to have suggested that it be allowed to go to legislatures with a provision requiring ratification in seven years.

Penrose, Senate Republican leader and shrewd politician, thought that ratification could never be accomplished within that period.

Ratification actually was accomplished in little more than a year.

Women Here Led Opposition to Dry Law

By MRS. CYRUS R. MILLER
Co-chairman, Pittsburgh Chapter, Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

To 50 modern Amazons goes the credit, more than to any other group, for the local downfall of "Old Man Prohibition." They formed the warp and woof of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform and in three years effected a revolution in Western Pennsylvania's public attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment.

The doom of prohibition in this section was sealed on a day in May, 1930, when Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Dilworth prevailed upon Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., to become chairman of the organization they proposed to establish.

Without noise or ballyhoo, the initial meeting was held that same month at the Pittsburgh Golf Club and Mrs. Thaw was elected chairman. Other officers were Mrs. William Frew and Mrs. Carroll Miller, vice chairmen; Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Scott, secretary; Miss Julia Morgan Harding, publicity chairman, and Mrs. S. A. McClung, finance chairman.

The beginning wasn't so promising for the 50 women who made up the charter membership, because our cause was held in disfavor and unpopularity by almost everyone in Western Pennsylvania where we attempted to point out the failings of the prohibition law. It took two years of hard work before Mrs. Carroll Miller was successful in setting up branches throughout the district.

Plugging along until we had 3,585 members at the end of the first year, we saw the turning point in prohibition sentiment in Pittsburgh on June 31, 1932, when our "Repeal Week Drive" enrolled 11,294 new members in only four days. Our workers solicited memberships on the streets, in hotels and stores, and when the battle had lulled we had 18,115 members.

The public was waking up; the sentiment was swinging our way, and the Pittsburgh newspapers were behind us.

At the first annual meeting of the organization, Mrs. Thaw was re-elected chairman; Mrs. Carroll Miller, vice chairman; Mrs. Sherman Parker, recording secretary; Mrs. Dilworth, treasurer; Mrs. S. A. McClung, finance chairman; Mrs. Bassett, publicity chairman, and myself, membership chairman. Changes in the following year were Mrs. G. Faber Downey, membership chairman; Mrs. George M. Laughlin, III, finance chairman, and myself co-chairman.

Work and the public's realization of the evils prevailing under prohibition paved the way for us. Only last July, Mrs. Carroll Miller went back into those dry counties which had snubbed us at first and was greeted with a much different reception.

Perhaps our job was really ended last September when the women carried on a drive to urge people to register so that they could vote for ratification of repeal. That the drive was a success is proved by yesterday's vote.

I am convinced that our organization's success in Pittsburgh has been due to the consistent work of its board, the public meetings sponsored by it and the fine newspaper co-operation which made it grow in three years' time from a small group of 50 to more than 18,000.

The result has been worth the work.

Now that the people in their individual states have thrown off a prohibition that did not prohibit, rid themselves of the fear of powerful criminals and attained their right to drink legal beverages as their conscience directed, they have placed upon themselves a very real responsibility.

Every thinking man and woman of voting age will realize that it is their opportunity to encourage and support liquor control laws which will further temperance, enable their state to derive a fair revenue from the sale of liquor, which will give employment to the countless people in a legalized way who have waited so long, through no fault of theirs, for this era of sanity to arrive.

LAUNCH INQUIRY INTO R. F. C.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, one of the important agencies of the administration's recovery program, will be investigated by a sub-committee of the Senate banking and currency committee, Chairman Fletcher, (Dem.), of Florida, announced today.

The investigation will me made pursuant to a resolution passed at the last session of Congress.

The sub-committee meets today to map a course of inquiry, Fletcher said. Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be asked to furnish information, Fletcher said.

"There have been some complaints against the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Some loans granted were claimed to have been unwise and there is talk of favoritism."

Red Grange Wants Beer Bar License

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Harold E. (Red) Grange, football star, filed suit to force the city to issue to him a license for a beer bar, alleging he stands to lose $7,000 unless he gets one.

U. S. DRY LAW VOTED OUT OF CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One.)

League and the prohibition movement.

Pennsylvania gave a four-to-one vote for repeal.

Ohio Votes Repeal; Drys Plan Comeback

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Ohio, pivot of politics and mother of temperance and prohibition, today joined the ever-growing list of repeal states.

With only 555 precints out of 8,585 in Ohio missing today, the vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment stood:

For repeal, 1,307,174.
Against, 551,863.

Of the missing precints, 488 were in Cuyahoga county (Cleveland).

Thus she turned from the teachings of such dry stalwarts as the late Wayne B. Wheeler, Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, and Frances Willard and cast her lot with other states that have decreed that hard liquor shall flow once again.

But even as the total vote cast on the question of prohibition mounted toward the 2,650,000 mark, dry leaders announced through S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League:

"We're going to make a quicker comeback than the wets did."

Utah Deals Death Blow To National Prohibition

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Utah, regarded by dry leaders as a bulwark of prohibition because of support of the Eighteenth Amendment by the Latter Day Saints Church, today gave an increasing majority for repeal as returns from Tuesday's election were tabulated. Utah thus apparently becomes the thirty-sixth and deciding state in determining the fate of prohibition.

John F. Bowman, chairman of the allied dry forces in the state, conceded the drys had lost.

Repealists continue to pile up majorities for both national and state repeal. The count in 662 districts out of 798 in the state gave the following results: For national repeal, 95,663; against, 57,569. For state repeal, 91,347; against, 50,333.

Dry Victory in Carolinas First in Wet Parade

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The dry victory in North Carolina and what apparently was one in South Carolina, the first to go in the records since Congress submitted the question of repeal, today confounded most of the prognosticators.

In North Carolina, the size of the dry majority was unforseen by any of the prophets who made public their views, while in South Carolina the apparent rejection of repeal by a feather-edge margin was in contradiction to most predictions.

Explaining the South Carolina outcome, Romulus Reese, secretary of the Association for Prohibition Reform, said repeal advocates were "just too sure." He added:

"The repeal vote did not begin to turn out. There was too much over-confidence and too much the idea that repeal was a foregone conclusion."

Returns from 1,464 of 1,831 North Carolina precincts today gave: For repeal, 109,009; against, 256,810.

WETS AND DRYS COMMENT ON REPEAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Leaders of prohibition and anti-prohibition organizations today called for their forces to rally behind fresh drives for liquor control.

Spokesmen for anti-prohibition groups placed stress upon temperance and regulation to prevent the return of former saloon-day conditions. Drys called for renewed efforts to bring back national prohibition.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in a statement to the Associated Press, asserted his organization would "return once more to the local communities, counties and to states with a detailed campaign of agitation, legislation and enforcement." He added:

"From now on the wets will be on the defensive. The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will do more to make prohibition popular than anything else that has happened so far."

'NEED NOT BE AFRAID'

Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said:

"If the intelligence of the American people is applied to the liquor problem as it has been applied to other problems we need not be afraid of the future. I call upon our friends in the different states who have led the fight and who have made repeal possible to help now in dealing sanely and sensibly with the matter of liquor control."

Rufus Jones, legislative officer for the repealers, declared:

"Repeal no more ends the liquor problem than prohibition ended drinking.

"Anti-prohibitionists not only should help to draft sane control laws, but also should constitute an active group in every state to see that these laws are honestly enforced and that prohibition does not again lay its tyrannical hand upon our people."

Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said:

"When the time comes to ask reconsideration of the principle of prohibition, the drys should be able to point to a record of co-operation in testing the theories which are now to serve as the basis of experimentation."

Senator Sheppard (Dem.), of Texas, who helped frame the Eighteenth Amendment, had nothing to say "at present."

Other Congressional comment:

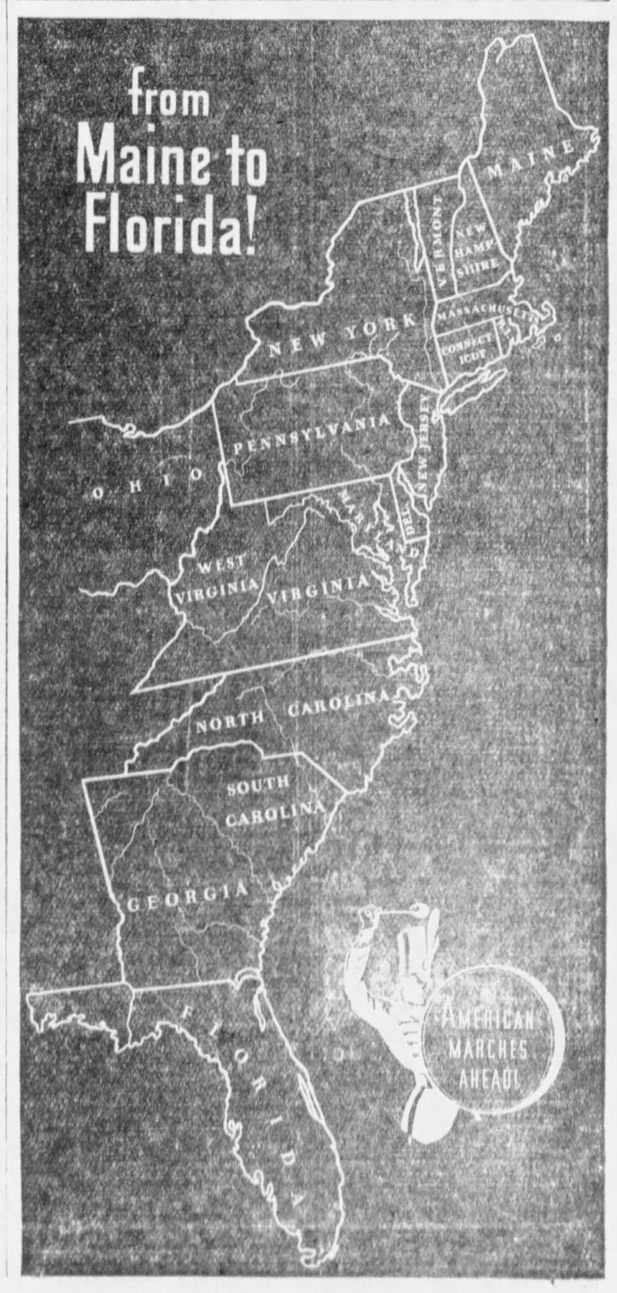
Senator Clark (Dem.), of Missouri:

"I am one of the pioneers for repeal. I am very much gratified at what has been accomplished."

Senator King (Dem.), of Utah:

"Those who have favored repeal will have a heavy responsibility resting on them. The liquor traffic must be controlled in such a way as to prevent the return of the saloon and promote genuine temperance."

MEN AND WOMEN
who have suffered for years have responded to our treatment for
STOMACH, SKIN AND NERVOUS AILMENTS
All modern methods employed. Thorough examinations $1. Years of Successful Practice. Moderate Fees. Terms to Suit You.
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
Specialists, 403 Keenan Bldg.



STOCK MARKET FIRM IN DULL TRADING

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Financial markets generally sat on the fence today and viewed disinterestedly economic and political events both at home and abroad.

While stocks, as a whole, maintained a steady to firm position in extremely dull trading, and grains and cotton rallied moderately, equity buyers and sellers usually stood aside and waited for "something to happen." The slumping of the dollar to new low levels in foreign exchange dealings and another advance in the domestic gold price engendered little if any enthusiasm. Bonds drifted aimlessly.

Shares of Auburn got up about 2 points, and Case, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, McIntyre Porcupine and a few others improved nearly as much. Gains of fractions to around a point were also recorded by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, International Harvester, Western Union, Bethlehem Steel, National Distillers, U. S. Smelting and Union Pacific. The rails did little and the tobaccos and utilities were inclined to ease.

Cotton recovered on government estimates of the crop, as of November 1, of 13,100,000 bales compared with 12,885,000 on October 1. The increase was considerably smaller than some private estimates.

Figures on electric power output last week disclosed a further decline in the ratio of improvement over last year's total. The gain over the 1932 period was 3.8 per cent compared with a gain of 5.8 in the previous week.

Bankers, brokers and big and small-time traders apparently were without any definite opinion as to near-future market movements and the most common expression heard in the Street was "who knows?" The failure of prices generally to reflect the continued weakness of the dollar was a mystifying factor which tended to keep many operators inside the safety zones.

With administrative stimulants seemingly slow to take effect, the financial district was watching closely for signs of further steps toward currency inflation which, it is felt in some quarters, must eventually be resorted to if the desired commodity price levels are to be attained. Various bankers believe that drastic monetary expansion, if it is found to be necessary, may be accomplished by the issuance of so-called "non-interest bearing bonds" which will circulate the same as the present bank notes. These bonds, of small and large denominations, would be callable on and after a certain date.

Wall street observers were uneasy regarding possible retaliatory measures which might be adopted by England and France in the dollar-pound-franc race. There was a growing belief that France will be forced to put an embargo on gold and that England will have to step into the exchange arena with her huge equalization fund if soaring sterling is to be restrained. Few financial leaders would venture a predicition as to the action of the domestic markets in the event that France steps off the gold standard and, practically, leaves international currencies "in the air."

GRAIN PRICES MAKE GAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—All around upturns in grain prices today followed an irregular start. Rye led the rise, and quickly climbed more than 1 cent a bushel. In various quarters, repeal of prohibition was construed as bullish, together with advances both of gold and sterling. Opening ½ cent lower to ¼ higher, wheat soon scored general gains. Corn started at ¼ decline to ⅛ advance, and subsequently mounted.

Later, wheat emulated rye, and showed an upturn of more than a cent a bushel. At this stage, rye showed an overnight jump of 1½ cents, and wheat 1¼ cents. Strength of wheat prices at Winnipeg attracted special notice. Corn and oats followed rye and wheat. Provisions were without aggressive support.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT					
Dec.	86⅛	89⅝	86¼	88⅛	86⅝
May	88⅛	92⅛	88	91⅛	88⅝
July	86¼	89⅝	86		86
CORN—					
Dec.	45⅜	47⅞	45⅜	47⅛	45⅝
May	51⅞	53⅝	57⅜	53¼	51⅜
July	53¼	55⅝	53¼	55⅛	53½
OATS—					
Dec.	33½	35½	33	35	33½
May	36⅜	38⅜	36⅝	38	36½
July	35⅜	37	35⅜	36⅞	35¼
RYE—					
Dec.	57⅛	60	57⅛	59⅝	
LARD—					
Dec.	5 30	5 40	5 27	5 41	5 35

Rail Employment Lower in October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A slight decrease in railroad employment in October as compared with September was shown today in the monthly report of the nation's rail carriers to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

There were 1,028,204 men working on the railroads in mid-October as compared with 1,030,154 in September and 1,014,263 in August.

Montgomery Ward's October Sales Up

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Montgomery Ward & Co. October sales showed an increase of 16.21 per cent over the like month in 1932, and for nine months was up 5.08 per cent over the similar 1932 period. Comparisons follow:

	1933	1932
October	$ 23,016,704	$ 19,805,497
9 months	137,056,245	130,434,484

U. S. Treasury.

Internal revenue	$ 13,050,647.68
Customs receipts	6,565,694.60
Balance	1,388,583,244.62

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06 P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13⅝	3	Adams Express		6	8½	7⅞	8½+	⅜
21⅝	8	Adams Mills 1		1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+	¼
12½	5¼	Addresso Mult			8	8	8	0
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely		6	6¼	5⅝	6¼	
11¾	5⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.20		6	7⅜	7¼	7¼+	⅛
112	67½	Air Reduction 3		12	102½	100¼	102½+	2¼
4	½	Air Way Elec Ap		2	2	2	2	
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau		81	26⅜	25⅛	26¼+	¼
8¼	⅜	Allegheny Corp		9	4	3⅝	4 +	⅛
21⅜	1	Allegy G pf ww		4	7⅞	7¼	7⅞+	⅛
145½	70⅜	Allied Ch & D 6		16	137	132	136 +	4
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers		49	20	17⅜	19⅝+	1⅜
24	5¾	Alpha Port Cem			14¼	14¼	14¼	
9¼	⅝	Amai Leather		1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2		9	43¾	42½	43¾+	1
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del		4	24½	23¼	24¼+	¾
28½	8	Am Bank Note		7	13⅜	13	13⅜+	1½
16¾	1	Am Beet Sugar		4	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞+	⅜
42½	9¼	Am Brake Sh .60		5	31¼	29¼	29¾	
98¼	49½	Am Can 4		20	90⅞	89	90⅝+	2¼
39¾	6¼	Am Car & Fdy		1	24¾	24	24¾+	2⅜
31½	3½	Am Chain pf		1	16½	16½	16½	0
51¾	34	Am Chicle 3b		2	45	44¾	44¾	0
89⅜	13	Am Com Alcohol		12	55⅝	51⅜	54⅜	2½
13	3⅜	Am Europe Sec		3	5	5	5	
19⅝	3⅛	Am & For Pow		9	9¼	8⅜	9¼+	¾
44⅜	7¼	Am & For Pw pf		1	20	20	20 +	¼
35⅜	6¼	Am&For P 6% pf		1	14¾	14¾	14¾+	¾
27¾	4⅜	Am&For P 2d pf		3	11⅜	10½	11⅜+	⅜
21⅜	4⅛	Am Haw Steam 1		4	18½	17½	18½+	1½
17⅜	3¾	Am Ice		4	8	7¾	7¾—	⅛
15⅜	4¼	Am International		10	8¾	8⅛	8¾+	¾
39⅜	5⅜	Am Locomotive		1	28⅜	26	28⅜+	2⅜
63	17⅜	Am Locomo pf			47½	47½	47½	
16⅜	8¾	Am Mcn&Fdy Co		1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	¾
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal		19	20⅝	19	20¾+	⅝
19⅞	4	Am Pow & Lt		3	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞+	½
41⅛	9⅝	Am P&L 6%pf	1⅛	4	20	20	20	
93	31	Am S&R pf 1¾ g	*	4	90½	90	90	
73	20⅛	Am S & F 6% pf			64½	64½	64½	
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy		1	18⅛	18	18⅛+	⅛
47⅜	30	Am Stores 2½b		2	35⅛	35⅛	35¼	
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2		7	57	55	57 +2	½
112¼	80	Am Sug R pf 7		2	105½	105½	105½—	¼
26	6	Am Tobacco		1	14	13½	14	
134⅜	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9		60	119¾	112	118¾	5⅝
90½	49	Am Tob 5		10	72¼	71¼	71⅝—	1⅜
94⅜	50⅜	Am Tob B 5		34	75	72¾	74⅞+	⅝
25	4¾	Am Type Fdrs		1	6	6	6	
43¼	10⅜	Am W Works 1		27	20¼	19	20½+	1¾
17	3½	Am Woolen		2	12	11⅜	12 +	⅝
61⅜	22⅝	Am Woolen pf		3	54½	53	54½+	2½
10⅞	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead		1	7	6¾	7 +	⅛
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper		122	15½	14⅛	15½+	⅞
39¼	8⅛	Anch Cap Cp .60		1	21⅝	21	21½+	¾
29¼	9⅜	Archer-D Mid 1		3	25½	25	25½+	1
90	41	Armour Del pf 7		3	73½	71⅛	73½+	1
7¾	1¼	Armour of Ill A		16	3⅞	3¾	3⅞+	⅛
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B		3	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅜
93	7	Armour of Ill pf		18	44	41½	43½+	2
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable		1	3½	3½	3½	
5¼	⅝	Asso Appar Ind		1	1½	1½	1¼	
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods		2	12½	12	12½	
47	15	As Dry Gd 2d pf		1	4 4¼	42½	44¾+	¼
80⅛	34⅜	Atch T & S Fe		21	51⅛	49	51 +1	⅜
79⅜	50	Atch T&S F pf 3		1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛+	1⅛
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines		10	32¾	31¼	32¾+	1¾
31⅛	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1		64	30⅞	29¾	30¾+	⅞
30¾	1½	Atlas Tack		3	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	0
84¼	31	Auburn Auto 2		82	44	39½	43 —	4
9⅜	⅛	Austin Nichols		2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp		83	8½	7½	8¼+	½

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomo		29	12¾	11⅜	12 +	½
60	9½	Baldwin Loco pf		2	33	33	33	
37⅜	8½	Baltimore & Ohio		34	24½	22¾	24⅜—	1⅜
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf		3	24¾	22	24 +	½
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroos		1	33¾	33¾	33¾+	½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A		19	8¾	8⅛	8⅜+	⅜
70½	45	Beech-Nut Pkg 3		1	55	55	55	
12½	3½	Belding-Heming		1	9	8½	9 +	½
96½	62¼	Belg NR pf 4.09		3	95	94⅜	95 +1	½
21¾	6⅛	Bendix Aviation		60	14⅜	13⅜	14¼+	1
14⅞	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50		1	14¼	13⅞	14⅛+	¼
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1		2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel		78	31⅞	29½	31½+	2¼
82	25⅛	Beth Stl 7% pf		7	50½	48	50½+	2
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox		2	10¾	10⅛	10¾	
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1		5	48	46½	47⅞+	1⅞
74	52	Bon Ami Co 5b		1	68½	68½	68½	
37⅝	18	Borden & Co 1.80		3	22½	21⅜	22¼—	⅜
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner		27	16¾	15½	16¾+	1⅛
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg Co		8	9⅛	8½	9⅛+	⅜
18¾	7¼	Briggs & Strat 1		1	14	14	14	
36⅜	20	Bristol Meyers		12	34½	33½	34½+	1
41¼	21⅝	Brooklyn M T		22	30⅝	29¾	30⅛+	⅛
88½	61	Brooklyn U Gs 5		1	61	62	62	
57⅛	28½	Brown Shoe 3		1	44	43⅞	44 +	⅛
12⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie		3	6⅜	6¼	6¼+	¼
19⅜	2¾	Bucyrus-Er cv pf		1	9	9	9	
9⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg Co		6	6	4⅞	6 +1	
5¾	1	Budd Wheel		6	3½	3¼	3½	0
13¼	2½	Bullard Co		12	7¾	6¾	7¾+	1⅛
20⅛	6⅛	Burroughs AM .40		47	14½	13⅝	14½+	1
8	1	Bush Term		3	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
4¼	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc		1	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior		2	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
7½	1¼	Butterick Co		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co		6	24¼	22¾	24¼	

—C C C—

34¾	7¾	California Pack		4	21	20¼	21	
2¼	¾	Callahan Z & L		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla		6	5¼	4¾	5¼+	⅜
41½	7½	Canada D G A		32	29⅝	27½	29⅝—	2⅝
28	13⅜	Canadian Pacific		28	13⅜	12⅞	13¼+	⅜
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1		2	26½	26½	26½	
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma		50	71	65	70⅜+	4⅞
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Trac		25	21½	20	21⅛+	1¼
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp		54	45⅜	43⅛	45 +2	
5⅞	½	Celotex Corp		2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
44⅜	5⅜	Cerro de Pasco C		68	40¼	36½	40 +2	⅜
7⅜	1	Certain-T Prod		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
49¼	24⅜	Chesa & O 2.80		17	40⅞	39¾	40⅞+	⅞
59½	14⅛	Chesapeak Corp 2		1	34½	34½	34½+	1
16	1¼	Chi & N West		10	8½	7⅝	8½+	⅞
14⅞	2⅛	Chi Gt West pf		1	7½	7¼	7½	
11¾	1	Chi M & St Paul		7	5¼	4⅞	5¼	0
18½	1⅛	Chi M&St Paul pf		31	8⅝	8	8⅝+	⅜
12⅜	2⅛	Chi Pneumatic T		14	9¼	8¾	9¼+	¾
25¼	5½	Chi Pneum T pf		1	19½	19½	19½+	½
15	2⅛	Chi RI&P 6% pf		2	5½	5¼	5¼+	¼
19½	3½	Chi RI&P 7% pf			6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
22⅜	6⅜	Chi Yellow Cab 1		1	12	12	12	
34	5	Chick ha Cot Oil 1		2	20½	20	20½	
52⅞	27⅜	Chrysler Mot .50g		100	43¾	40¾	43⅜+	2⅝
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2		6	16⅜	15¾	16⅜+	⅜
3⅝	¼	City Stores		8	1⅛	1	1	0
105	73½	Coca Cola 6			97 ½	97¼	97½	0
48½	44	Coca Cola A 3		1	48½	48½	48½+	¼
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P		11	13¼	12¾	13¼+	¾
88	49	Colgate P pf 6		3	78	77½	77½	
26	3	Collins & Aikman		4	18¼	17	18¼	
17⅝	3½	Col Fuel & Iron		1	5¼	4⅞	5¼+	½
71½	23¼	Col Carbon 2		5	57¾	54¾	57	
28½	9	Colum G & E 50f		56	13	12½	13 +	⅛
83	55	Col Gas&E pf 6		2	61	60	61 —6	
27⅜	6⅝	Col Pictures ctfs		4	23	22⅛	23 +	½
19	4	Com Credit		7	15	14½	15 +	½
39½	16	Com Credit A		2	34⅝	34½	34½	
43½	18	Com Inv Tr 2		6	33⅞	33¼	33⅜—	½
57¼	9	Com Solvent .60		80	34½	32⅝	34¼+	1⅛
6⅜	1⅜	Com & South		20	2¼	2	2¼	0
27⅜	7⅜	Congoleum-N 1		25	24¼	23	24⅛+	1⅝
19⅜	3⅛	Consol Cigar		1	7½	7½	7½	
5⅜	1⅜	Cons Film		2	3⅛	3	3	0
14⅜	5⅛	Cons Film pf		1	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	0
61¼	38¼	Consol Gas 3		68	41⅛	39⅜	41⅛+	1⅜
99	83	Consol Gas pf 5		3	84	84	84	0
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil		64	12⅛	11¼	12⅛+	⅝
10⅝	1⅛	Con RR of Cub pf			3	3	3	0
3¼	¼	Consol Textile		2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
4½	¼	Container B		4	2⅝	2⅜	2½	0
18¼	3	Contin Bak A		2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
3¼	⅛	Contin Bak B			1½	1⅜	1⅜	
64	36	Contin Bak pf 4		2	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜	
69	35¼	Cont Can 2.50		13	65½	64½	64⅞+	½
36½	10⅛	Contin Insur 1.20		13	26¾	25	26½+	1
4	1	Contin Motors		8	1½	1¼	1⅜	0
19⅝	4⅜	Contin Oil		50	18	17⅛	18 +	⅜
90⅝	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3		34	72	69¼	72 —	⅜
7½	2⅜	Coty Incorp		1	3¾	3½	3¾+	¼
39½	23	Cream of W 2½b		13	28⅞	28	28⅜+	⅜
14⅜	2¼	Crosley Radio		1	10	10	10	
65	14¾	Crown C & Seal		5	34½	33¼	34½+	1½
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach		1	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
37½	9	Crucible Steel		2	17¾	17	17¼+	¼
4⅜	½	Cuba Co		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
11½	1⅜	Cuban-Am Sugar		2	4⅞	4½	4⅝	0
59½	20⅜	Cudahy Pack 2.50		1	41½	40	41½	
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish		3	17	16½	16⅞—	⅛
66	30	Curtis Pub pf		1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜+	⅜
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-W Corp		9	2½	2¼	2½+	¼
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A		6	5⅛	4¾	5⅛+	⅜
21	4⅛	Cutler Hammer		1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	

—D D D—

49	24⅞	Deere & Co		48	32⅞	30½	32¼+	1⅞
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co pf 20		1	11	11	11	
93¾	37⅝	Del & Hudson		9	53⅞	51¾	53⅝+	2⅝
46	17¼	Del Lack & W		30	25	23¼	25 +1	½
19¾	2	Denver RG&W pf		2	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4		1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1		8	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛+	⅜
49½	12	Dome Mines 1.80b		30	37¼	36	37⅜+	⅛
26⅜	10½	Domin Stores 1.20		1	20⅞	20¼	20¼—	¼
18¼	10½	Doug Aircraft 1a		19	14½	13⅞	14½+	⅝
18	6⅝	Dresser Mfg A		1	10	10	10	
10¼	2¼	Dresser Mfg Co B		1	5	5	5	
14⅜	5	Dunhill Internat		1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
85¼	42¼	Du Pont de N 2		9	81½	76¾	80⅞+	3⅛
117	97⅜	Du Pont dN deb 6		1	112	112	112	0

—E E E—

10	1⅛	Eastern Roll Mill		1	5	4⅝	5	
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 9		11	74⅛	71¾	74¼+	2⅝
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80		1	11⅞	11¼	11¾+	¾
5¼	⅝	Elkhorn Schlin		61	3	2½	3 +	¼
23	4	Elkhorn Schlid 1p		2	23	21	23 +2	¾
4¾	1	Elec & Mus Ltd		3	3½	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
27½	10	Elec Auto-Lite		46	16¼	14	16 +1	⅝
5¼	1	Electric Boat		2	3¾	3½	3¾+	⅛
15⅝	1¼	Elec P & Lt		8	5⅞	5½	5⅞+	⅝
32⅝	6½	Elec P & L 6% pf		1	10	10	10	0
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2		2	40	40	40 +	¼
4	⅛	Elk Horn Coal		15	1¼	1	1¼+	⅜
6	⅝	Elk Horn Coal pf		8	2	1½	2 +	½
13⅝	8½	Equit O Bldg 1		2	9¼	9	9¼	0
25⅞	4⅝	Erie R R		4	16	15¼	15⅝+	⅜
29½	4½	Erie R R 1st pf		1	16½	16½	16½	
23¼	2½	Erie R R 2nd pf		1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
18⅛	3	Eureka Vacuum		1	7	7	7	

—F F F—

11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse		1	6	6	6	
6⅝	1½	Fed Water Serv		3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
36	10¼	Fidelity-P P 1.20		4	27	26½	27	
81½	9⅛	Firestone T&R 40		10	21½	19⅞	21⅛+	1¼
15	42	Firestone T&R pf6		1	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	0
10⅜	43	First Nat S 2.50		12	54¾	52⅜	54¾+	2¼
23	4½	Foster Wheeler		7	16	14⅞	15⅜+	1⅜
26½	13⅛	Fourth N tn 1.10		2	19½	19	19½+	½
19	12	Fox Film		1	15	14⅞	14¼	
47⅜	16⅛	Freeport Texas		25	45¾	44½	45½+	⅞

—G G G—

5¼	1	Gabriel Snub A		3	3	3	3	
12	2⅜	Gen Am Inv		9	7½	7¼	7¼—	¼
43¼	13⅜	Gen Am Tl C 1		14	31	29⅜	31	
27	4⅝	General Asphalt		4	15½	14½	15½+	½
20⅜	11¼	General Baking 1		3	14	13⅛	13⅜—	⅛
10½	2¼	Gen Bronze		1	6¾	6½	6¾	
23	2¼	Gen Cable A		1	8½	8⅛	8⅜	
46	6½	General Cable pf		1	16	16	16	
48⅝	28⅜	General Cigar 4		3	29	28¾	29 +	⅜
90¼	50¼	Gen Elec 40		311	21¼	19⅞	21¼+	1
12¾	10¼	Gen Elec Spc .60		6	12⅛	12	12⅛+	⅛
39⅛	21	Gen Foods 1.40		19	36¼	35	36¼+	¼
50⅞	24½	Gen Ital El 2.06e		1	51½	51½	51½	
11	3⅝	Gen Mills 3		1	6⅜	6	6	
35⅜	10	Gen Motors		355	30⅛	28⅜	30⅛+	1¾
95	65½	Gen Motors pf 5		4	86½	86	86 —	½
10⅛	2½	Gen Outdoor Adv		6	4¼	4	4¼+	¼
24	5½	Gen Outdr Ad A		1	9½	9½	9½	
49½	13¼	Gen Rail Sig 1		1	31	31	31 +1	½
4⅝	⅝	Gen Realty & Ut		1	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
19⅜	2½	Gen Refractories		2	9	8⅞	9	
20¼	9¾	Gillette Saf Raz		5	12⅛	11½	11¾+	¼
7⅝	⅝	Gimbel Brothers		10	4½	4¼	4½+	¼
33	5¼	Gimbel Bros pf		2	16½	16	16½	
20	3¾	Glidden Co .25		10	15½	14¾	15½+	¾
15	4	Globe Incorp		6	7¼	6¾	7¼+	½
27⅜	12	Gold Dust 1.20		20	17¾	16¾	17½+	¾
21⅛	3	Goodrich Rub		46	14⅜	13	14⅛+	1⅛
63	9	Goodrich Rub pf		2	36	34½	36	
47½	9¼	Goodyi Tire & R		27	36⅜	31½	34 +1	¾
17½	6½	Gotham Silk Hos			8¼	8¼	8¼	
5⅜	1	Graham Paige Mt		5	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
15⅝	3⅞	Granby Copper		6	9⅞	9½	9⅝+	⅛
10⅝	3⅝	Grand Union		1	4½	4½	4½	
36⅝	20	Grand Union pf 3		1	23	23	23 —	¾
30⅝	11⅜	Granite City S 1		2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
36⅜	15⅜	Grant (WT) Co 1		3	27½	27	27½+	1⅜
16⅜	5⅛	Gt Nor Ore ctfs		30	10¼	9½	10 +	⅜
33¾	4⅝	Gt North pf		25	19	17⅞	19 +1	¼
40¾	7	Gt West Sug 2.40		40	38	36¾	37⅞+	¾
4⅜	⅝	Grigsby Grunow		1	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	⅛

—H H H—

9⅛	1⅜	Hahn Dept Store		17	5⅞	5	5½+	½
38½	9	Hahn Dept St pf		6	22	20⅛	22 +1	¾
25½

ECONOMIC AID FOLLOWING SEASONS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Watch the South!

Thus far it appears to have obtained more benefit from the Roosevelt economic program than other sections of the country.

This difference is partly ascribable to the course of the sun. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, under the able leadership of George N. Peek, had to deal with new crops as the seasons developed. Thus far, the best achievements have been for cotton and tobacco, which loom largely in the economy of the South.

Mr. Rukeyser

Furthermore, the fixing of minimum wages under the codes tend to raise wages in the South more than elsewhere. In the North, many employers were already above the stated minima, and the effect was chiefly in the direction of spreading the work.

OBSERVED IN REPORTS

These benefits to the South have already been observed in reports to nation-wide distributing organizations, which are represented south of the Mason and Dixon line.

The course of the seasons, affecting crops, helps to explain why political discontent is hot in the Middle West—in the corn-hog belt, rather than in the South. My conversations with agricultural experts in the federal service, however, indicate that the Middle West will soon begin to feel some of the benefit. Checks to farmers for reduction of wheat acreage will soon be mailed out, and the corn crop loans will start to go out after the turn of the year.

Incidentally, these payments for acreage reduction and for similar purposes under the Farm Act are highly reflationary in character. They offer a channel for distributing power.

MYSTERY MANUFACTURED

Much of the mystery over the government's gold policy seems to be deliberately manufactured.

Though the effect of buying gold on the general price level may be experimental and conjectural, there is another definite objective to the policy.

It gives the government an instrument of control in the new management of the currency.

Without the right and the willingness of the government or its agency to deal in foreign exchange and in gold, the international position of the dollar was subject to the mood of speculators and to the accidents of current history.

As for the latter influence, the speech of Hitler announcing the German withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference resulted in a sudden run-up of the dollar.

OFFSET FLUCTUATIONS

The new instrument gives the government the power to offset such accidental and temporary fluctuations.

It gives the government the means, if it chooses, of restricting the arc within which fluctuations will be permitted to take place.

In other words, it is part of the machinery necessary for managing the currency.

As Dr. Kemmerer, of Princeton, has pointed out, the phrase "managed currency" need not frighten us. Under the post-war gold standard, the central banks of the world deliberately sought to manage the currency. The essence of the idea is to substitute human intelligence for mere automatism in the working out of economic tendencies.

From the standpoint of the gross volume of business and employment, the most important aspect of the election is the action on the amendment to repeal prohibition. Repeal will strengthen the economic situation not only in providing new sources of revenue, but also in giving the business structure the stimulus which comes from the launching of a new industry.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales in lots and bonds traded are omitted in sales column of stock list, odd omitted in sales column of bond list:

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00
	—A—			
1	Alum Co Am	62	61	61
1	Do pfd	62	62	62
1	Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Am Chi pfd	16	16	16
1	Am C P & L B	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Am Cyan B	10	10	10
1	Am Dem St	1	1	1
2	Am Founders	12-16	12-16	12-16
12	Am G & E	22¾	21¾	22
1	Am L & P	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	Am Nup Power	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Amoskeag	2	2	2
2	Arl Nat Gas A	1	1	1
1	Assd Electric	4	4¾	4¾
1	Assd Gas A	1	1	1
1	Do pfd	2	2	2
25	Do pfd	1.32	1.32	1.32
9	Atlas Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾
	—B—			
2	Bell Tel Can	6	5¾	6
2	Brit Am Oil coupon	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	Do W	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	British Celanese	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Bunk Hill & S	40	40	40
1	Burma Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—C—			
2	Cal & Ariz B	¾	¾	¾
12	Can Ind Alc A	17¾	16¾	17
6	Can Marconi Wire	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Can Vickers	4	4	4
*75	Celanese pfd	82	82	82
1	Cen St E	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Do pfd	13¾	13¾	13¾
*110	Cin R & Ft pfd	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Colon Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Compo Sh M tr ctf	13¾	13¾	13¾
*140	Con Min Sm Can	132	132	132
1	Cooden Oil Mc	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Courtaulds	10¾	10¾	10¾
8	Creole Pet	10½	10½	10½
10	Cresson Gold	13-16	13-16	13-16
7	Cusix Mex	1	15-16	1
	—D—			
1	Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Dist Co Ltd	20¾	20¾	20¾
18	Dist Corp Seagt	22¾	21¾	21¾
1	Dubilier Con	2	2	2
1	Duval Tex	14¾	14¾	14¾
	—E—			
1	East Sta Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
*20	Elec Bond & Sh	15¾	15¾	15¾
*1	El Pow Ax	4½	4½	4½
1	Equity Corp	2	2	2
1	Europ El A	8	8	8
	—F—			
2	Falcon Lead	½	½	½
1	Felt&T Brew	7¾	7¾	7¾
4	Fidelity Bond	1¾	1¾	1¾
*10	Fid Nat St L pfd	110	110	110
1	Fluflote A	5	5	5
2	Ford Mot Ltd	5¾	5¾	5¾
3	Founds Foreign	6	6	6
	—G—			
5	Gen Aviation	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Glen Alden	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
3	Gorh Mfg Ctf	20¼	20¼	20¼
*30	Grtr Tex Pf S	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	Gulf Oil Pa	50¾	49	49¾
	—H—			
1	Hecla Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
10	Hir Walker	38¾	38¾	38¾
1	Do pfd	15	15	15
4	Hudson Bay M&S	9¾	9¾	9¾
3	Humble Oil	87	86¾	86¾
	—I—			
75	Imp Oil Can	14	13¾	13¾
1	Imp Tob Brit	27¾	27¾	27¾
1	Ins Co N Am	36¾	36½	36½
2	Int Mining	10	10	10
12	Do war	3¾	3¾	3¾
17	Int Pet	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—K—			
4	Krueger Brew	13¾	13	13¾
	—L—			
14	Lake Shore M	48¾	48½	48¾
5	Leonard Oil	½	½	½
1	Lone Star Gas	6	6	6
1	Long Isl Lt	4¼	4¼	4¼
*25	Lone Star pfd B	37¾	37¾	37¾
10	Louis L & E	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—M—			
1	Massey Harris	4¾	4¾	4¾
24	Mavis Bott A	1¼	1	1¼
1	Mead John	48	48	48
1	Memphis N Gas	4	4	4
2	Mining Co Can	2	2	2
*20	Minn Moline pfd	78½	78½	78½
1	Molybdenum etc	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Mount & Gulf	¾	¾	¾
	—N—			
10	Nat Aviation	9¾	9¾	9¾
3	Nat Refining Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
16	Nat Rub new	31¾	30¾	31
2	Nat Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾
*10	New Eng Pow pfd	41¾	41¾	41¾
*20	N Y Wat Ser pfd	20	20	20
3	Nipg Hud Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
6	Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Nor Europ Oil	¼	¼	¼
	—O—			
2	Ohio Cop	5-16	5-16	5-16
	—P—			
7	Pac Eastern	2	2	2
4	Pac G&E 1 pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	Pantepec Oil	1	1	1
1	Penbroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
*20	Pepperell	78¾	78	78
1	Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Do pfd	22	22	22
3	Pioneer Gold	10¼	10	10
4	Pitts Pl Gl	36½	36½	36¾
15	Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Propper McCall	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—Q—			
*20	Quaker Oats pfd	114	114	114
	—R—			
1	Reiter-Fost	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ryan Cons	1½	1½	1½
	—S—			
10	St Anth Gold	7-16	⅜	7-16
3	St Regis Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Salt Cr Prod	6	6	6
1	Sonth Mfg	21	21	21
1	Seaboard Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Sherwin-Wms	43¾	43	43¾
3	Singer Ltd	3	3	3
2	So Am Gas A pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	South Penn Oil	17	17	17
5	So Ind Gas & El pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	South Nat Gas	4	4	4
12	Std Oil Ind	30¾	30	30¾
4	Std Oil Ky	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	St Pow & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
10	Stand Sil-Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Stutz Mot Am	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Swan Finch Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Swift & Co	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	Swift Int	23	23	23
	—T—			
1	Tastyeast A	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Sheffield Nor	11¾	11	11¾
*10	Toledo Ed 7% pfd	63	63	63
1	Tubize Chat	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Tung-Sol Lamp	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—U—			
1	Util Corp war	2	2	2
8	Util Founders	1¼	1	1¼
1	United Gas	2¾	2½	2¾
11	Unit L & P A	3¾	3	3¾
1	Do cv pfd	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	Unit Molasses Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	U S Gyp	44	43	44
2	U S Elec Pow	½	½	½
1	U S Foil B	6	6	6
*25	U S Foil pfd	36	36	36
2	Util Pow & Lt	1	1	1
	—V—			
1	Venezuel Pet	1	1	1
	—W—			
5	Warn Auto	11	10¾	11
3	Waterous	18½	18½	18½
1	Wilson Jones	12	12	12
4	Woodley Pet	1	1	1
48	Wright Hartg	¾	¾	¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

$5	Ala Pow 5s	87	87	87
5	Alumin Co 5s	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Alumin Ltd 5s	98	98	98
2	Am Cyan 5s 42 A	19	18	19
1	Am E&P 5s	21¾	21	21¾
7	Am P&L 6s 2016	44¾	44½	44¾
10	Am Rad 4½s 47	101	101	101
10	Am Ice M 4½s 33	101½	101	101½
1	Am Seg 6s 46	70½	70½	71
5	Appa Pow 5s 56	75¾	75¾	75¾
4	App Pwr 6s 2024 A	73	72	72½
10	Ark P&L 5s 56	87½	87½	87½
14	Assc Elec 4½s 53	25¾	25¾	25¾
2	Asso G&E 5s 50	72	72	72
30	Asso G&E 5s 58 ctf	14¾	14¾	14¾
6	Do 5s 58	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Do 4½s 48 C	14	13¾	13¾
10	Asso Rayon 5s 50	12½	12½	12½
1	Assn T&T 5½s 44C	11½	11½	11½
1	Assn T&T 5s 55A	4½	4½	4½
5	Bankwest L 6s 38 xw	71	70	70
20	Bell Tel Can 5s 55 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
25	Do 5s 57 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Bost Con Gas 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Can Nor P 5s 53 A	80	80	80
12	Can Pac 6s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Cedar Rap M 6s53	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Cities Ser P & L 5s47	52¾	52¾	52¾
1	Conn Ry & L 4½s 51	84	84	84

*Actual sales. Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4	Cen St El 5½s 54	33	33	33
2	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Cities Serv 5s 66	35¾	34¾	34¾
22	Do 5s 50	35¾	35¾	35¾
16	Cities S P&L 5½s49	32¾	32	32
16	Cities Ser P 5½s52	32¾	32¾	32¾
13	Cleve El Ill 5s 39	106	105¾	105¾
2	Cwlth Ed 5s 28 A	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Do 5s 34 B	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Do 5s 35 C	86¾	86¾	86¾
5	Do 4½s 57 D	89½	88¾	88¾
14	Do 4s 57 F	77	77	77
8	Comw Ed 5½s52G	99½	99	99
5	Commun P&L 5s57	39¾	39	39
4	Conn L&P 5½s51	103¾	103	103
4	Conn Riv P5s52A	94½	93	93
6	Con G&E&P 4½s55	102¾	102½	102½
1	Do 4s 57	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Do 4s 58	80	80	80
1	Do 4s 61	94½	94	94
4	Do 4s 81	94½	94	94
1	Crane Co 5s 40	81	81	81
3	Cudahy P 5½s 57	98	98	98
11	Dallas P&L 6s 49 A	105¾	104¾	104¾
16	Dayton P&L 5s 41	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Del C Gas 5s 50 B	79	79	79
1	Do 5s 59	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Do 5s 60	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Do 5s 34	102	102	102
1	El Pas Nt 5s34A	70	70	70
3	Elec P&L 5s 2030	28½	28¼	28¼
1	Empire Dis 5s58 52	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Emp GR 5½s 47	45¾	45¾	45¾
11	Estone Cr 7s 48	87	87	87
2	Estone Tire 7s 42	91¾	91¾	91¾
8	Fla P&L 5s 54	58¾	58	58
2	Fla P S 5½s 79 A	56	56	56
4	Gatin P 5s 56	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Gen Mot Ac 5s 34	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 52	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Gen Retract 6s58xw	98	98	98
2	Gen Pow 5s 67	85½	85½	85½
1	Gillette 5s 40	96½	96½	96½
2	Glidden Co 5½s 35	95	95	95
12	Grand Trunk 4½ 50	64	64	64
5	Do 6½s 36	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Gt West P 5s 46	99¾	99¾	99¾
20	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	69	69	69
2	Hackensack 5s 38	102	101½	101½
1	Hall Pr 5½s 47 A	60¼	60¼	60¼
2	Hous L&P 4½s 78D	86	86	86
1	Do 5s 53 A	97½	97½	97½
1	Indep Oil 6s 39	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Ind & Mich 5s 55	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Ind Gas El 5s 52	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Ind Hyd El 5s 58A	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	Ind Svc 5s 63 A	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	Indpls P&L 5s57A	77	77	77
3	Int P Sec 5s 52 F	83½	83½	83½
2	Do 6s 55 C	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Int Pr 4s 57 A	47¾	47¾	47¾
7	Inters Pow 6s 52	34¾	34	34
12	Do 5s 57	47¾	46½	47¼
5	Int P Sec 4½s 58	51¾	51¾	51¾
4	Ia Pub Sec 5s 57	67¾	67¾	67¾
2	Jer C P&L 4½s61C	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Kimberly-Cl 5½s 43	91½	91½	91½
3	Kop G&C 5½s 50	80½	80½	80½
1	Do 5s 47	76	76	76
9	Lehi PS 6s 2026 A	69	69	69
9	Manitoba P5½s51A	38¾	38¾	38¾
1	Mass Gas 5s 46	84	84	84
1	Midland Val 5s 43	60	60	60
1	Midwest Util5s32ctf	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	Minn G L4½s 50	77¾	77¾	77¾
33	Mont LH&P 5s 51A	104¾	104¾	104¾
35	Do 5s 70 B	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Narragansett 5s 57B	99	99	99
3	Nat Dist Pr 5s 2030B	52¾	52¾	52¾
15	Nehr Pow 4½s 81	94	93¾	94
1	Nev Cal E 5s 56	60	60	60
3	N Eng G&E 5s 50	39	37¾	39
20	Do 5s 47	38	37¾	37¾
6	N Eng Pwr 5s 48	37	37	37
5	NS P&G 4½s 35	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	NY P&L 4½s 67	83	82¾	83
3	NY S E&G 4½s 80	86	86	86
1	Nmg Falls P 6s 50	106	106	106
4	Nor Am LP 5½s6A	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	Nor Ind PS 5s 66 C	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Do 4½s 70 E	58	58	58
2	Nor Oh Tr&L 5s 56	83	83	83
7	Ohio Edis 5s 60	80	79	79
25	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	97¾	96¾	97
2	Do 4½s 56 D	95¾	95¾	95¾
6	Ohio Pub Sv 5s 54D	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Okla G&E 5s 50	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Oswego Falls 6s 41	53	53	53
11	Pac G&E 4½s 57E	90	90	90
8	Do 4½s 60 F	88½	88½	88½
3	Do 5s 55 D	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Pac P & L 5s 55	42¾	42	42
8	Pac Pow & Lt 6s 57	61¾	60¼	61¼
1	Pen Oil Ed 6s 50	54	54	54
1	Do 5s 59 B	66	66	66
13	Phila Co P&L 5½s54A	85	85¾	84¾
1	Pen Tel Cor 5s60C	93	93	93
2	Pen W&P 4½s 66B	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	Peo G L&C 6s57C	79¾	79¾	79¾
5	Phila El 5s 66	108½	108½	108½
5	Phila Co P 5½s 44	101½	101½	101½
5	Pinel El 6⅞s 60 A	79	79	79
4	Portld G&C 5s 40	93	91	93
1	Potomac Ed 5s 56E	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	Procter & G 4½s 47	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	P Sv N Ill 4½s80E	67	67	67
1	P Sve N Ill 4½s81F	68	68	68
4	Do 6 50 52 B	82	81¾	82
4	P Sve N J 6s ctfs	109	109	109
3	P Svc Okla 5s 61C	69¾	68½	68½
12	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	46¾	45¾	45¾
8	Do 5s 50 C	44	43	43½
15	Do 4½s 50 D	42¾	42¾	42¾
4	Quebec Pow 5s 68A	90	89	90
11	Roch Cen P 5s 53	29½	28¾	29
1	St L G&C 6s 47	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Safe Har W 4½s79	99	99	99
1	Scripps 5½s 48	71	71	71
15	Seattle Lt 5s 60	20	20	20
11	Shaw W&P4½s67A	76	76	76
4	Do 4½s 68 B	76	75¾	76
14	Do 4½s 70 D	73½	73¾	73¾
1	Sheffield Stl 5½s48	84	84	84
2	Sher-Wyo 6s 47	51¾	51¾	51¾
5	S E P&L 6s 2025A	19¼	18¾	19
12	So Cal Ed 5s 51	96¾	96¾	96¾
10	Do 5s 52	99	98¾	98¾
1	Do 5s 54	99	99	99
1	So Cal Gas 5s 37	88½	88½	88½
3	Do 4½s 61	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	So Ind G&E 5½s57	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	So Ind Fx 4s 51	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	South Nat G 6s44	55¾	55¾	55¾
2	S W G & E 5s 57A	67	67	67
16	Stand G&E 6s 35	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	Do 6s 50	38	38	38
8	Do 6s 60	37¾	37¾	37¾
1	Stand P&L 5s 37	67¼	67¼	67¼
14	Stand P&L 6s 57	35	34	34¾
1	Sun Pipe Line 5s40	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Superpw Ill 4½s68	67	67	67
2	Syracse L 5½s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Tex Pr S 5s 60	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	Tex Util 5½s 65	17	17	17
1	Tex P&L 5s 37	95	95	95
3	Thermoid 6s 34	48	45	45
11	Toledo Ed 5s 62	89¼	88¾	88¾
1	Twin CRT 5½s52A	23	23	23
1	Ulen&Co 6s 44 stk	61¾	61¾	61¾
5	Unit El 4½s 57	95½	95½	95½
4	Do 5s 54 A	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Un Gulf Coa 5s 56	102¾	102	102
25	Unit El NJ 4s 49	100¾	100	100
1	Un L&P 6¾s 74	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Do 6s 75	35	35	35
2	Do 5½s 59	60	60	60
1	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	36¾	36	36¼
1	Do 6s 73 A	31	31	31
5	U S Rub 6½s 34	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do 6½s 36	70	70	70
1	Utah P&L 6s2022 A	50	50	50
1	Virg Ry 5½s 46	48	48	48
1	Do 5½s 46 A	60	60	60
1	Virg Pub S 5s 50B	58	58	58
3	Wash Wat P 5s 60	82	81	81
1	West New Del 6s44	27½	27½	27½
10	West Tex Ut 5s57A	46	44½	44½
1	W Un G&E 5½s55A	72½	72½	72½

FOREIGN BONDS

1	Bogota MR 7s 47xw	20	20	20
10	Cauca Val 7s 48	8¼	8	8
4	Cent R Ger 6s 51B	52	52	52
15	Com P R 7s 37	51½	51½	51½
1	Copanco 5½s 55	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Do 5s 53	68	67	68
1	Ercole ME 6½s5A	82¾	82¾	82¾
8	Europe El 6½s 65	75	73	74½
1	Europe Pow 7s67C	26½	26½	26½
2	Fr Ind M R 6s57	37¾	37¾	37¾
27	Ger C Mun 7s 47	38¾	37¾	38¼
18	Do 6s 47	33	32	32¾
3	Gesfuerel 6s 53	46	46	46
1	Hamburg El 7s 35	70½	70½	70½
4	Hamburg Stm 6s 49	69	68	68
5	Sup Pw 6s 63A	68	68	68
1	Nippon E P 6½s 53	64¾	64¾	64¾
2	Rio de Jan 6½s 53	15	15	15
6	Rubr Gas 6½s 53A	66¼	66¼	66¼
5	Russian 6½s 19ctf	6	6	6
51	Do 6½s 19 1921	5¾	5¾	5¾
11	Do 5½s 21	6	5¾	5¾
10	Do 5½s ctf 1921	5	5	5
10	Saxon Falls 7s 55A	104¾	104	104
8	Stinnes 7s 36	45½	42	45¼
2	Un El Lyo 7s 56	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Ind 6s 53	47	47	47
1	Do 6s 45	47½	47½	47¾

*Actual sales. Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

DOLLAR DROPS TO NEW LOW

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—With the British pound sterling, the French franc and other European currencies soaring, the dollar dropped to a new record low today with the rate at 63.90 cents in terms of French francs, against 64.85 on Monday.

British pounds sterling climbed to $4.94, up 4¾ cents from Monday and just 5 cents over the old dollar parity. The Scandinavian currencies, which are anchored to the pound, gained 20 points each in sympathy and the Canadian dollar sold at a premium over the old dollar parity for the first time in more than two years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A price of $33.05 was announced today for RFC purchases of domestic newly mined gold, an increase of 21 cents over yesterday's quotation and an increase of 69 cents an ounce over the prevailing world market.

The increase resumed the steady advance in the price of the metal that was temporarily halted for the first time yesterday.

LARGER COTTON CROP SEEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Department of Agriculture estimates the cotton crop as of November 1, at 13,100,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, comparing with 12,885,000 bales on October 1, and final outturn of 13,002,000 bales in 1932.

Upon the 30,036,000 acres of harvest in 1933, the area in cultivation July 1, less probable removal of acreage reported September 8, by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, less abandonment on the area not under contract, the indicated crop would approximate a yield of 208.7 pounds of lint cotton an acre, against 205.3 reported October 1; a final yield in 1932 of 173.3, and a 10-year average 1922-31, of 167.4 pounds.

The Census Bureau reports 10,361,404 running bales ginned from the crop of 1933 prior to November 1, against 9,247,045 for 1932, and 12,124,293 for 1931.

St. Paul Road Asks Rail Purchase Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve $1,818,750 of notes to be given the public works administration for a loan to buy 50,000 tons of steel rails.

This is the first application to come to the commission under the administration program designed to increase employment in steel mills and on the railroads.

The applicant said the loan was to be for 10 years without interest for the first year and at four per cent interest for the next nine years.

Forbes

Readers Tell How to Solve U. S.'s Problems

By B. C. FORBES

GLIMPSES INTO how the public's mind is working are always illuminating. So much that it is out of the ordinary is happening that an unusual number of readers are giving expression to their sentiments.

Mr. Forbes

Criticism outweighs commendation; but there is less criticism of the NRA and other authorities (although this is increasing) than of bankers and others of the employing classes.

BRIEF EXTRACTS from letters addressed to this column follow, without comment one way or the other:

President J. T. Holleman, the Southern Mortgage Company:

"I have frequently seen the statement made that one reason why bankers do not lend more freely is that they fear inflation, that they cannot afford to make a loan when there is great danger inflation will be adopted before the loan matures, and that it will be repaid in depreciated dollars.

"Would not the same fate overtake the money if the loan were not made, and the money remained in the bank? Indeed, would it not be better to make the loan, since the money would draw interest, while if not loaned, it would still be deflated?"

J. D. TIERNEY:

"Young men, rich and poor, are only too willing today to let our federal government lay out their destiny. This was impossible in 1929 and I believe it will be impossible again before 1939.

"Young men never look back at the old homestead until they are sick or hungry. We don't want the government to aid us until we are sick."

VICE PRESIDENT Luther R. Stein, Belknap Hardware & Manufacturing Company:

"Merchants throughout the country have more frozen assets in the way of notes and accounts than all the failed banks. If these frozen assets could be thawed out, it would be a tremendous stride toward recov

DUKES AND PANTHERS TO BE AT PEAK FOR BATTLE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Dukes Buck Long Run.
Michigan's Grid Mottoes.
Eight-Man Line Effective.
Safety in Dead-Ball Rule.
Cash Baseball Deals Seen.
Venzke Trying Comeback.

NO EASTERN FOE BEATS PITT SINCE 1928

In their efforts to break into the circle of national football fame by defeating Pitt in the big tussle at the Stadium on Saturday, the Dukes will be bucking against the dope from another angle in addition to the one that shows the Panthers have lost only two November games since Dr. Sutherland started coaching here in 1924. To win the stirring struggle at the week's end, the Bluffites will have to smash a record that has stood for five years, this being that Pitt has not lost a game to an eastern team, and has not even been held to a tie by one, since 1928.

Jock Sutherland

The Panthers took it on the chin twice that season from eastern foes, being defeated by West Virginia, 9 to 6, and by Carnegie Tech, 6, to 0. But since those reverses in 1928 the Sutherlands have captured every one of 26 games played with opponents classified in the eastern gridiron division, winning five from West Virginia, four from Carnegie Tech, four from Penn State, three from W. & J., two from Army, two from Syracuse, two from Waynesburg, and one each from Duquesne, Penn, Navy and Allegheny College. Six defeats and four ties in that period all came in meetings with western foes. The Panthers lost two games to Notre Dame, two to Southern California, lost one and tied one against Ohio State, lost one to Minnesota and played three ties with Nebraska.

MICHIGAN MOTTOES FULL OF GRID WISDOM

Players on many other teams might study with profit some of the mottoes posted in the Michigan dressing quarters, and which the Wolverines are required to memorize. Here are a few of them: You can't win today on what you did last Saturday. What you get out of the game depends on how much you put into it. Make the game a personal proposition; the spirit of "Let George do it" will never win. The plays are planned for 11 men to execute, not 10.

Be aggressive; you can't win the game on your own side of the scrimmage line. The field is the place to play the game, not to view it; the grandstands were built for the spectators. Use your head; someone has said that 75 per cent of football is above the neck. No good blocker and tackler was ever kept off a football team. You have two good arms and hands; use them. Use your eyes; they are your searchlights; turn them on the enemy. Study your opponent, his tactics, his points of strength, his points of weakness. Always treat your opponent with respect, but never let him get the jump on you. Be the first to line up. Never stop fighting. Be an asset; not a liability. Remember that a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

EIGHT-MAN DEFENSIVE LINE BEING COPIED

Chances are some of the eastern football teams will be found taking up the eight-man line defense that St. Mary's used so effectively against Fordham. Slip Madigan introduced it against Southern California and might have won with a few breaks. Oregon State and California immediately copied it, the former holding the Trojans to a scoreless tie and the latter losing only 6 to 3.

The eight-man line has started a lot of talk about defense. Manager Pottsy Clark, of the Portsmouth Spartans, in the pro league, insists that his team has absolutely the strongest defense in football and that the Haughton system can't be beaten. The Spartans played three tie games with the Chicago Bears last season, and Clark recalls that in the indoor playoff game for the title, Broncho Nagurski had four downs in which to make one yard, but lost three yards in three smashes.

SEES DEAD-BALL RULE REDUCING INJURIES

Though football injuries have continued numerous this season, it is the opinion of Lou Little, Jimmy Crowley and other main-line coaches that mishaps of a serious nature are definitely on the wane. Little thinks the dead-ball rule is to be thanked for this—the rule that makes the ball dead when any portion of the carrier's person except his hands or feet touches the ground. The Columbia coach says the regulation has stopped all piling up, deterred the ball carriers from fighting for an extra yard as they used to do, no matter how completely they had been cornered.

Lou Little

Little believes there would be fewer neck injuries if the players did not put their heads down in making blocks. He holds that blockers who keep their necks stiff do not suffer neck injuries, and that mishaps can be avoided by keeping the line straight from the head down through the spine. When the line is straight, the neck can take it; when the line is bent, it can't. Little ought to be an authority on that subject, as his own neck was broken once while he was taking part in scrimmage practice.

LEAN SEASON OPENS WAY FOR CASH DEALS

The possibility of some big cash deals being made in the major baseball leagues this coming winter is all the stronger because the rank and file lost money or merely broke even.

Not a club in the American League made money, according to President William Harridge, not even the Senators or Yankees. Not more than one or two in the National finished out of the red, it is said. The clubs with big bank rolls behind them, such as the Cubs and Red Sox, will be able to lay some tempting bait in front of magnates who own good players and have pressing financial obligations to meet.

VENZKE USING NEW SYSTEM FOR COMEBACK

Though indications are that, when the final decision is made on the award of the James E. Sullivan memorial medal, either Glenn Cunningham or Bill Bonthron, both one-mile running specialists, will be acclaimed the outstanding American amateur athlete for 1933, Gene Venzke is determined that those two stars and all other milers shall reckon with him in 1934. Two years ago Venzke was the world's greatest miler. Last year he wasn't so hot. But now he has set his heart on a comeback, and according to Philadelphia reports he is making encouraging progress.

Gene Venzke

Competing in the University of Pennsylvania's fall track meet, Venzke ran two and three-quarter miles in 14 minutes, 11.4 seconds. That indicates a return to form, but the striking part of the performance is the system employed. Gene evidently is trying a new method of fitting himself for competition at one mile. Apparently, he is training over the longer distances, not being forced to press himself at any stage of the running, his object being to build up his staying power over the long routes, so that he will be able to step faster in the mile.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

HUBERT COLEMAN, Quarterback and Punter

Three stalwarts of the Ramsay High School football eleven, of Mt. Pleasant, bidding for the Class B football championship of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League this season. Ramsay High, coached by Ned Culler, has scored eight straight victories to date, three of them over Class B opponents. One of the big achievements of the team was a 6-6 draw with Greensburg, undefeated in the race for the Class AA championship, along with New Castle and Jeannette. Canonsburg is to be met Saturday. There are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

IZZY WEINBERG, End, Brother of Dukes' Star

JOHN HOGAN, Speedy Ramsay High Halfback

RAMSAY ELEVEN UNBEATEN IN EIGHT GAMES

By JULIUS LEVIN

Sweeping aside all opposition in a manner that stamps it is one of the best high school football teams in Western Pennsylvania, Ramsay High School, of Mt. Pleasant, is making a determined bid for the Class B championship of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League this season.

Only two schools, East Pittsburgh, coached by Johnny Coleman, and East Huntingdon Township, coached by J. Owen Huntsman, remain with Ramsay High School as survivors in the race for the Class B champion and Mt. Pleasant hopes to reduce that field to East Pittsburgh when they meet East Huntingdon on Thanksgiving Day.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

While Ramsay High School has not defeated East Huntingdon since 1929 when it scored a 12-0 victory, Ned Culler's boys are confident they can turn the trick in this season's contest. In the last seven meetings with East Huntingdon, Ramsay has scored four victories and was defeated three times.

Ramsay's four victories were achieved in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, while East Huntingdon turned the tables on Ramsay in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

The section of which Ramsay High is a part boasts four contenders for W. P. I. A. L. championships. Jeannette and Greensburg are undefeated in class AA, while Ramsay and East Huntingdon are undefeated in class B. The records of past Ramsay-East Huntingdon games follow:

1926 E. Huntingdon	0	Ramsay	27
1927 E. Huntingdon	0	Ramsay	31
1928 E. Huntingdon	0	Ramsay	6
1929 E. Huntingdon	0	Ramsay	12
1930 E. Huntingdon	12	Ramsay	0
1931 E. Huntingdon	6	Ramsay	0
1932 E. Huntingdon	20	Ramsay	0
Total	38	Total	76

DEFEAT TOPNOTCHERS

One of the unusual features about the Ramsay High School record this season is the fact that Culler's team has played no favorites, three class A schools being included among its list of victims. It was the only school to mar an otherwise perfect record held by Greensburg, undefeated and untied in class AA, by holding the Brown and White to a 6-6 draw.

The three class A schools beaten by Ramsay were Connellsville, 7-0; Scottdale, 26-0, and Hurst, 13-0. Canonsburg, also a class A school, is yet to be met.

Boasting only a small squad, Coach Culler has no regulars on his staff, the Ramsay coach considering all players first-string performers.

SHOW GOOD DEFENSE

Ramsay High School has rolled up a total of 119 points to 19 for the opposition in the eight games played so far this season. Ligonier and Youngwood were the only class B schools to score on Ramsay.

Hurst High, a class A school, had defeated Ramsay in 15 out of 16 games prior to the setback handed it by Mt. Pleasant last week. The Ramsay High record for the season follows:

*Ramsay	19	Ligonier	6
Ramsay	7	Connellsville	0
Ramsay	6	Greensburg	6
Ramsay	21	Meyersdale	0
Ramsay	26	Scottdale	0
*Ramsay	15	Youngwood	7
*Ramsay	12	Leechburg	0
Ramsay	13	Hurst	0
Ramsay		Canonsburg	
Ramsay		Derry Boro	
Ramsay		East Huntington	
Total	119	Total	19

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

© 1933 Kips Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: WILEY POST—The famous airman traveled with an air circus in 1925 and 1926, performing as a parachute jumper and using a borrowed 'chute and chartered planes. In the fall of 1926 he decided to resume work in an oil field to raise funds with which he hoped to purchase an airplane of his own. On his first day of oil drilling in Seminole, Okla., he remarked to a friend "that he would give his right eye to be able to fly his own plane." The following day a chip of incandescent metal struck him in the pupil of his left eye, necessitating its removal. He was paid $1,800 compensation insurance, with which he purchased an old "Canuck" or Canadian Jenny plane which he recommissioned. This start led to the famous two flights around the world, which placed him in the front rank of airdom.

TOMORROW: THE MOST PERFECT MAN KILLER.

Jockey Archer's Record Broken

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 8. —(INS.)—Riding his two hundred and forty-seventh winner of the year today at Aintree, Jockey Gordon Richards, 29-year-old riding sensation of the British turf, surpassed by one the record Fred Archer set in 1885.

Richards, son of a miner who wanted him to be a clerk, will earn close to $100,000 this year, it is said.

RAMEY BEATS BOWEN

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 8.—(Universal)—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., eased out a 10-round decision over Ray Bowen, of Washington, D. C., here last night at Portner Arena. Ramey took four rounds, Bowen three and three were even.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Billy Donohue vs. Tom Patrick, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

RED AND BLUE TURNS DOWN GAME BID

By JESS CARVER

This job of preparing for a football game, the magnitude of which the forthcoming Pitt-Duquesne affair has taken, is no setup, either from the point of getting the teams ready or for the boys in the business offices. The contest took on such importance with such suddenness that Graduate Manager Holohan, of the Dukes, and Athletic Director Harrison, of Pitt, along with their aides, are losing as much sleep and more weight than the rival coaches.

Fortunately for both sides, the teams themselves have come up to the game in fine physical and mental condition. The game has been the Dukes' big one all along, so Coach Layden is having no trouble in getting his young men into the proper frame of mind.

PITT NOT COCKY

Pitt, having been beaten, is in no danger of going into the tussle overconfident, which most certainly would be fatal were it to come about.

As far as preparing for the contest goes, neither coach is doing much more than checking up on all points of defense and attack. Messrs. Layden and Sutherland are not kidding themselves that their adversaries do not know pretty much all about what each has on the ball. Four plays, properly carried out, are worth a dozen sloppily or inefficiently executed.

But the canny Sutherland isn't going to take any chances of having his lads suffer any let down through lack of work. Monday's practice was a long one; last evening's even more lengthy and strenuous. Coach Jock kept his squad out until away after dark, the white ball and flood lights being called into use.

Unless Nick Kliskey wins back his job as starting center, the same lineup that faced Notre Dame, with a single exception, will start against the Dukes. The single exception has to do with the right halfback position. Mike Sebastian has won his starting job again and will be in the backfield, along with Miller Munjas at quarterback, Howdy O'Dell at left half and the bashful but bashing Izzy Weinstock at fullback.

CENTER JOB QUESTION

Sutherland is extremely loath to take Shotwell out from the center job in view of the great game the slim snapper-back played against Notre Dame. George was the only player to stay in the action for the full 60 minutes, chiefly because the Panthers did not have another man available.

A pair of bids for post-season games have popped up to further harass Coach Layden. A feeler arrived from the National Football Championship Committee, a self-appointed group in Chicago, seeking to get the Dukes' angle on a post-season, East-West game to be played at Soldiers' Field.

Then, a telegram was received from Rev. Charles P. Maxwell, of St. Louis, asking if the locals would be available for a game either Friday, December 8, or Sunday, December 10, for a game either with Washington University or St. Louis University for the benefit of the Boys' Club, of St. Louis.

Layden has said "no" to both propositions, inviting those con-

(Continued on Page Thirty-one.)

WARNER SEES ANOTHER JOLT FOR SKIBOS

COACH FAVORS MICHIGAN STATE

WARNER'S SELECTIONS

Pitt over Duquesne.
W. & J. over George Washington.
Army over Harvard.
Georgia over Yale.
Wisconsin over West Virginia.
Princeton over Dartmouth.
Ohio State over Penn.
Michigan State over Carnegie Tech.
Columbia over Navy.
Brown over Syracuse.

By GLENN S. (POP) WARNER,
Member, All-America Board of Football.
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Upsets were plentiful last week in college football, and in most cases were due to the favorites suffering from let-downs after staging great battles the previous week. Even with plenty of capable reserves, coaches are continuing to find it difficult to have their teams in top-notch condition for tough games every Saturday.

Pop Warner

Any team which has been keyed up to put forth an almost super-human effort, and by playing an inspired game upsets a supposedly stronger team on one Saturday is almost bound to suffer a reaction and itself be upset the following Saturday if playing a team of anywhere near its class.

Looming as one of the best games in the East next Saturday, the Pittsburgh-Duquesne game will be watched with a great deal of interest. Duquesne has been making a remarkably good record, and there is some doubt as to whether or not Sutherland's Panthers can stop Layten's boys. I favor Pitt.

TECH DEFEAT PREDICTED

Michigan State and Carnegie should stage an even battle but I believe Michigan State has the edge at home.

Wisconsin should defeat West Virginia, but will have no easy time doing it. I believe that Georgia Tech will be tough for Yale. The Southern boys do well against Northern teams. They figure it is a good chance to get even with the darned Yanks and the coaches don't need to give them any fight talks.

There are to be several important intersectional games in which Eastern teams figure. Penn meets Ohio State, but I hardly think Harman's team can hope for a victory over such a strong team as Coach Willaman has. I would say that if Penn can prevent more than a two-touchdown defeat the Quakers will be doing well.

In the Princeton-Dartmouth game I believe the Tigers will prove too tough. Princeton appears to be one of the very best teams in the East. The Army team has been showing unusual strength, and I believe the Soldiers will defeat Harvard. The surprise upset of Notre Dame may not be an indication of unusual Navy strength, and I am inclined to think Columbia will defeat the Sailors. The Brown-Syracuse and Villanova-Boston College games are between teams so evenly matched that its anybody's guess as to what the results will be.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Pitt on Spot in Battle With Dukes--Harpster

By Howard Harpster
Carnegie Tech Football Coach, All-America Quarterback, 1928.

Last Saturday's games for the most part turned out according to the dope, but there were one or two unexpected upsets. For instance, everyone knew that the University of Detroit had a good, snappy football team, but no one dreamed it could score a four-touchdown victory over Holy Cross, which had beaten both Harvard and Brown. To most fans, the biggest upset of the day was Navy's 7-to-0 victory over Notre Dame.

It was generally believed that the Irish would find themselves in the Navy game and get going. Something went astray, however, each of the five or six times Notre Dame had chances to score, and, although the Irish attack netted some 20 first downs, it failed to get the ball across the final chalk mark.

Howard Harpster

Duquesne continued its splendid record and lived up to expectations by beating W. & J., 21 to 6, at Little Washington. Coach Elmer Layden has developed a mighty fine football team on the bluff this season, and the Dukes may be counted upon to give Pitt a merry afternoon at the Stadium Saturday.

DUKES HAVE GOOD CHANCE

Pitt had an easy time with Centre and will be in fine physical and mental condition for its important game this week-end.

Purdue handed Carnegie Tech its first defeat of the season at Lafayette, when the Boilermakers turned in a 17-to-7 victory.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion of those who have watched Duquesne play this season that the Dukes stand a chance to win over Pitt. Last year, the Panthers handed Layden's team a 33-to-0 setback, but a repetition of last fall's one-sided score will not occur this week, for the Dukes have a bar better balanced team than they had a year ago. The Dukes are fighters all the way, and have 11 good-sized, aggressive players on the field, each helping to round out a smooth-running attack and a strong defense.

Pitt, on the other hand, also has a great team, and but for the four-point setback by Minnesota, the Panthers likely would be heading all Eastern teams. Pitt walloped the Navy by a very one-sided score, after which the Middies can back to defeat Penn and Notre Dame.

PITT ON THE SPOT

The Pitt eleven is on the spot Saturday, for it must win to maintain its National prestige. The Dukes are just arriving, and, although everyone in this section realizes the Panthers are very strong, their real worth is not generally appreciated. The result is that the Dukes can go into the game with a reckless desire to win, for they have everything to gain and little to lose. But Pitt must enter the game cautiously, with the knowledge that it cannot afford to lose. The Panthers have much more to gain by not losing than they have by winning.

ANZAC HORSE LAST AGAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Winooka, winner of two straight races in Maryland, attempted to match his speed with three of the Metropolitan turf's most useful sprinters yesterday but failed, finishing last, a badly beaten colt, in a four-horse field. John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne, a two-year-old, stepped home first in the six furlongs of the international speed test, features of the United Hunts one-day meeting at Belmont Park.

The track was sloppy and a cold, penetrating wind chilled a crowd of 5,000, but the adverse weather conditions failed to stop Sgt. Byrne. The chestnut of Stimulus, favored by the lightweight of 101 pounds, reeled off the three quarters of a mile in the fast time of 1:11 2-5, within two-fifths of a second of Winooka's best time in this country, and at the finish held a neck advance over J. Simon Healy's Flying Heels. Mrs. James M. Austin's Good Advice was only another neck to the rear in the blanket finish but Winooka was almost out of the picture, trailing by more than four lengths.

SUNDAY SPORTS LAW HAILED

District sports leaders were enthusiastic today over the success of their fight to have the antiquated Blue Laws set aside in yesterday's general election and were preparing immediately to steam into action with bigger and better offerings under the more liberal order of things, permitting Sunday sports.

With the setting up of ordinances by the cities, towns and boroughs to comply with the expressed wish of the people, the machinery will be set rolling almost immediately. License fees will be charged depending upon the admission fees.

Business Manager Dick Guy, of the Pittsburgh Pirates National Professional Football League team, today predicted that 25,000 or more fans will witness Pittsburgh's first legal Sunday game at Forbes Field next Sunday.

CASEY EXPECTS THRILLER IN LOCAL GAME

By EDDIE CASEY
Member, All-America Board of Football.
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Week by week, the undefeated are falling from their pedestal until it seems that by the end of the football season scarcely there will be a team left up there in the East. Saturday last, mighty Fordham, Colgate, Holy Cross and Dartmouth fell by the wayside, Princeton and Army, alone, of the bigger teams still stand at the top, and it now looks as though they might go through undefeated. The Tigers still have a hard row ahead, and they must be at their best in the remaining games.

Eddie Casey

This week Princeton meets Dartmouth, a team that for three weeks has played consistently great football, but has been deserted by Lady Luck when sadly needed. Dartmouth, unquestionably, outplayed Yale last week, but was unfortunate enough to lose by the margin of a point. I don't think the Big Green will be any cinch for the Tigers. If the condition of the Dartmouth squad is good this week, and if the men have recovered from the battering of the last three weeks, Princeton is in for a busy afternoon. But, because of their reserves and the winning complex that has been developed at Nassau I expect to see the Tigers triumphant.

DUKES TO EXTEND PITT

For a spectacular and exciting game, that between Pitt and Duquesne should be a hummer. Duquesne has a grand aggregation, a team that plays great offensive football. Pitt will have a very, very busy time of it, and will have to show plenty to be returned a winner.

Yale is having its troubles getting under way. Beaten by the Army, and just squeaking by Dartmouth, the Elis will have to improve mightily to take Georgia this week. For Georgia this game is a real objective, and no stone will be left unturned to make it a victory for the southerners. Georgia has a fine line and some great backs; they have repeatedly caused Yale trouble. I lean to the boys from below the Mason-Dixon line because of the spirit with which they will enter this game.

ARMY TESTS HARVARD

Harvard meets a great Army team. At the beginning of the season the Cadets were unheralded and unsung. From all accounts the squad was mediocre and the loss of that great coach, Maj. Sasse, was supposed to make this a drab year.

Much to the surprise of everybody, week after week, the Cadets have been gaining momentum, and they now look like the champions of the East. For the Crimson, the outlook this week is dark indeed, although on closer inspection there are a few bright spots. In its games to date no team has gained consistently against Harvard. If this good defensive play can be continued it may be a rugged game for the Army on Saturday. Would it not be upsetting to the critics and forecasters if Harvard should beat the Army and Dartmouth should beat Princeton.

Columbia and Navy should be a great game. Navy, winning over Notre Dame for the first time, is imbued with enthusiasm. Starting slowly, the Midshipmen have improved weekly, and by the time of the Army game will still prove their assumption that this is the year for victory. Columbia has had many a hard game in a row, and Lou Little's squad is so limited in man-power I question whether they can keep up the pace. So I feel the Navy should be favored.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Swimmer Dies

SUSAN LAIRD

Miss Laird, Homestead swimmer, who starred in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, died today in Mercy Hospital, where she has been ill a long time. She was director of girls' athletics at Homestead High School and a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAY REVISE RULES ON FUMBLES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Indications that the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is willing to erase the "dead ball" fumble rule from its code came when its New England representative, William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, sent the following questionnaire to coaches in this section:

"Would you favor a return to the old rule allowing the kicking team to advance a legally recovered kicked ball either behind or beyond the line of scrimmage?

"Would you allow the defensive team to advance a fumble recovered either in the air or after striking the ground?

"Would you allow a recovered lateral pass to be advanced regardless of whether it is recovered in the air or on the ground?"

ARMY DRILLS FOR HARVARD

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Army's final drive for the Harvard game Saturday began yesterday with a three-ring practice. After group drills, three varsity teams were pitted against three "B" squad elevens.

The first varsity, with the regulars all present, stopped the Crimson passing attack but had difficulty checking the running plays.

CRIMSON END SHIFTED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Walt White was given the left end assignment on Harvard's varsity for the game with Army as a result of the injury to Art Choate, the Crimson's best defensive wingman. At the same time, Dave Cheek was transferred from the backfield squad to serve as White's first-string replacement.

HARRIERS RACE TODAY

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—The Mercersburg Academy cross-country team is in Annapolis for its annual meet with the Navy Plebes this afternoon over the two and one-quarter mile course of the Naval Academy. Last year the Plebes defeated Mercersburg by a 20-35 score.

SPORT VIGNETTES

The trouble with Notre Dame football this year is largely psychological, Rip Miller, the Navy coach, says . . . That's one player we didn't even know was on the Irish roster . . . Maybe he'll score that touchdown against Purdue Saturday . . . Wouldn't it be funny if Notre Dame should defeat Purdue after the latter team defeated Carnegie Tech, which slipped the Irish their first defeat? . . . And Hunk Anderson should best Noble Kizer, who is slated to succeed him next season if he wants the job?

The Pittsburgh Pirates professional football squad starred in a play the other night that won't show in the season's records . . . Coming back from Brooklyn, where they tied the Dodgers last Sunday, the Pirate crew's bus was hailed by two women just west of Huntingdon, Pa. . . . It developed that the women were members of a party, whose automobile had had a blowout, which resulted in the car steering a crazy course onto railroad tracks, from which it could not be dislodged . . . A fast train was due shortly and the equipage was in a fine way of being demolished.

The players piled out, sized up the situation, tried to drive the automobile, and, failing, finally decided that it was the linemen's duty to lift the machine bodily from the tracks . . . While the backs and coaches and managers stood by as a cheering squadron, the huskies heave-hoed and in almost no time at all had the automobile back where it belonged, off the railroad's right of way.

The Pirates, by the way, boast a Swede in Holmer and a Norwegian in Engebretsen . . . Maybe that's why they bane come home for that game with the Dodgers next Sunday . . .

Nat Litfin, Hill District featherweight boxer, attributes his poor showing against Mose Butch at the Moose Temple Monday night to the fact that it was his first start in something like four months . . . He says he defeated Butch three times as an amateur and will gladly fight him again for training expenses, feeling he can defeat him in a return match.

The success of the fight on the Sunday Blue Laws in yesterday's election means much to the people of the state . . . Sunday sports have been carried on for years despite the law prohibiting them and have had the backing of the communities . . . Now the veil of hypocrisy has been removed, and the followers of innocent pastimes and recreations can enjoy themselves out in the open without harboring that guilty feeling that they are lawless characters . . . Just another sign of the times. — HARRY KECK.

CASEY'S SELECTIONS

Pitt over Duquesne.
Georgia over Yale.
Princeton over Dartmouth.
Ohio State over Penn.
Penn State over John Hopkins.
Navy over Columbia.
Syracuse over Brown.
Fordham over New York U.
Harvard-Army a tossup.

(Advertisement)
EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation, BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes.

RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores, LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart, HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years!

HAIR
What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes

Young at 27—Old Looking at 29.
Alois Merke, after 20 years of practical experience, has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp.
BALDNESS, dandruff, failing hair, and general scalp disorders can be remedied. Results guaranteed.
1 Month's Treatment Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only $5
ALOIS MERKE
1307 KEENAN BLDG.
COurt 7994 643 Liberty Ave.

Local Indoor Polo Season on Saturday

Another indoor polo season will be ushered in Saturday night when the Chartiers Heights Polo Club invades Hunt Armory to tackle the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery trio. The clash is the harbinger of the most ambitious indoor program ever attempted in Pittsburgh, a program which will include 12 purely local games and 14 tilts with outside teams as the attraction.

With the withdrawal of Shady Side Academy from league competition, the circuit has been reduced to four entries, Artillery, Cavalry, South Park and Vangs, and the league schedule abbreviated accordingly.

SHEA DEFEATED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Wing one of Los Angeles' sensational finishers, Baby Arizmendi, fast-moving featherweight, of Mexico, hammered out a 10-round decision over the veteran Eddie Shea, of Chicago, before 9,000 fans here last night. Each fighter weighed 127 pounds.

Setdown Modified On Sonny Workman

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Stewards of the Latonia Jockey Club have modified the 10-day suspension imposed on Jockey Sonny Workman last Saturday for his tactics in the Latonia championship.

He was suspended for rough riding on Contraband in the final eighth of the race. Yesterday the order was modified to permit him to ride at Pimlico, but only for his contract employer.

Loughran to Box Giant Impellitierre

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—After waiting for five years, Broadway fight fans at last are to have a look at Ray Impellitierre in action. He is matched to fight Tommy Loughran, November 22. Ray is 22, stands 6 feet 7 in his sox and when trained down real fine tonnages about 265.

Battles Breaks Pro Loop Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(AP.)—Clifford (Gyp) Battles, former West Virginia Wesleyan ace now with the Boston Redskins, has established a new ground-gaining record for the National Professional Football League.

With four more games to go, Battles already has gained 611 yards in 90 tries, more than 100 yards better than the winning total compiled last year by Bob Campiglio, also with the Redskins now.

Jim Musick, plunging fullback of Southern California and Boston, is second with 404 yards. Ace Gutowsky, of Oklahoma and the Portsmouth Spartans, with 313 yards has gained three yards more than Harry Newman, of Michigan and the New York Giants, to hold third place.

Paul Moss, of Purdue and the Pittsburgh Pirates, remains the best pass receiver of the circuit. He is the only aerial snatcher to gain more than 200 yards on the end of passes.

Red Bridge Wins 'Chase at Pimlico

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—J. R. Macomber's Red Bridge, packing the heavy impost of 152 pounds, gallantly fenced his way to a popular victory in the two-mile steeplechase that headlined the Pimlico program here yesterday.

Leading all the way over the soggy turf and jumping boldly, the gelded son of Wrack finished a length in advance of Justa farm stable's Justa King, and a head further away was J. P. Jones' Sid. The winner, back staunchly by the small crowd that braved the raw and damp weather, paid $5.80 and covered the trying route in 3:50.

There were two mishaps in the race. Walter Simpson's Zermatt lost his rider, W. Ball, at the sixth fence, and G. A. Saportas' Dock Light stumbled at the ninth, but recovered and finished the course. Ball was injured.

Garden Skating Opens Saturday

Duquesne Garden will be formally opened for ice skating Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when a children's session will be staged. Other periods are set for 2:30 and 8 p. m., which will remain as the Saturday routine.

During the week there will be afternoon and evening sessions. Beginners' classes are slated for Mondays at 6 p. m.

The rink is available for special skating parties, it was announced today.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

Messers Benswanger and Gibson are apt to go Democratic at the trading block this winter, but they won't go haywire. In other words, the two Buccaneer chieftains are willing to risk departure that might be defined as radical in their efforts to give the city a flag winner, but they will not trade off their prize packages.

The future of Firsthaseman Gus Suhr is a matter of speculative comment among many local lovers of baseball. The great defensive firstsacker ran into an awful batting slump at the fag end of the past season; Gus faded from a point near .290 to .267 in the last month of the season, although he did smack in 75 runs.

Suhr seems to have a higher rating among the players of the game than he holds in the stands. Take Frank Frisch, Cardinal pilot for example. Frisch likes the style of the Pirate firstsacker indeed. Frisch's comment on Suhr would indicate he would not mind having him on his ball team.

San Francisco Gus probably would blossom into a .300 hitter yearly were he not compelled the swing against an unusual number of lefthanders. The rival pilots are prone to save their "lefties" for the Bucs owing to the presence of Suhr and one or two others in the Pittsburgh battlefront. Boss Gibson might find it beneficial to the club to have a right-hand hitting first-sacker on the roster who could be used against the southpaws.

Only three players in the National League reached the century mark in batting in runs in the 1933 season. The exclusive trio was composed of Chuck Klein, Walter Berger and Mel Ott. The Giant star batted only .281 for the season, but on account of the short fences in New York, Mel was able to hammer 102 markers over the home dish. Klein drove in 120 and Berger, 106.

Arky Vaughan, the flashy young Bucco, just missed the distinction as he drove in 97 runs. Arky was the second best batter in the league among the players who took part in 150 games. Klein led the league with a mark of .368, as he played in 152 engagements. Vaughan was in the same number of contests and batted .314.

Tony Piet was the best hitter in the Pittsburgh team with a mark of .323 for 107 games. Tony is one of the best baserunners in the league and he is a swift-moving, conscientious secondsacker, yet there are hundreds who do not see him as a topnotch player. Perhaps it would be a sorry day for the Bucs if they swapped Tony—he might return to plague them.

(Advertisement)
ON THE CHIN!

Tough beard? Tender skin? A set-up for Ingram's Shaving Cream! Its cool lather tones the skin, prevents rawness. Coupon brings ten free shaves:

BRISTOL-MYERS CO., PST-1
110 Washington St., New York.
Let me try 10 cool Ingram shaves, free.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____State_____

The votes are counted and it's a clear victory for Iron City. For months, now, the voting has been going on—in homes, restaurants, clubs—wherever people get together to eat and drink. The great majority like Iron City for its delicious, mellow flavor—a flavor all of its own, a flavor no other beer can imitate. Everybody likes it, and almost everybody prefers it to any other beer.

PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.

Pittsburgh's Favorite
IRON CITY BEER

ALUMNI GROUP SEEKS TO OUST STANSBURY

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Dominion-News says a group of alumni of West Virginia University is planning a meeting for Thanksgiving Day with the idea of passing resolutions asking replacement of H. A. Stansburg, director of athletics.

Stansburg has held his position for the past 17 years and organizers of the ouster movement seek an alumnus as graduate manager or athletic director, the paper continues.

A similar movement last June failed, the resolution favoring a graduate manager losing through a tie vote.

Whether the resolutions will include one directed at Football Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale, whose team has failed to win a game thus far this season, has not been learned, the paper concludes.

K. A. C. STAGES SQUASH SHOW

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Ben Pope and his scintillant Keystone followers inaugurated the local 1933-34 squash racquets campaign yesterday with flashy group of exhibition tussles as feature of the early portion of the K. A. C. Election Day stag program. Large galleries sat in on the contests, which incidentally marked inauguration of the club's new squash lounge.

The outstanding session of the day beheld the redoubtable Pope, one of the nation's two or three very greatest professionals, take over young H. V. Blaxter, slashing Harvard blond, 15-8, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12. Blaxter was substituted at the final moment for McCook Reed, former Yale ace and present city champion, who was unable to attend the get-together.

In the other singles affair, Ed Seifert, 1933 Princeton captain, edged out Charley Fagan, crack home veteran, 18-17, 15-8, 13-18, 18-17, in free-hitting struggles.

Bill Bickel, club champion, and Chip Kennedy downed J. O. Craig and Del Kennedy, four games out of seven, in the doubles.

A special handball dual tilt saw Theos Manos and Curtis Clark, A. M. A. senior premiers, bow before youthful Frank Koubek and Parker Smith, 21-2, 13-21, 21-9.

In a program of five amateur boxing bouts, Willow Club scrappers came out on top in three, Pittsburgh Lyceum lads winning the other two. The summary:

112 pounds—Joe Suik, Willow Club, won by a technical knockout over Tommy Ryan, Pittsburgh Lyceum, first round.

118 pounds—Frank Wingo, Willow Club, defeated Jack Andragno, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

135 pounds—Harry McCarthy, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Patsy Contella, Willow Club.

140 pounds—George Pierlisesh, Willow Club, won by a technical knockout over Frank Herp, Pittsburgh Lyceum, third round.

145 pounds—Walter Carr, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated John Angerman, Willow Club.

PITT, DUKES NEAR PEAK

(Continued from Page Twenty-nine.)

cerned to get in touch with him at the completion of the Duquesne season.

BETTING LIGHT

There is plenty of chatter over the big game going the rounds, but little betting. Panther followers are not breaking their necks to give anything like the odds most of the Duquesne supporters are asking, and so far there have been very few bets better than 10 to 7 reported.

The demand for tickets is growing daily, almost hourly. The ticket office at the Pitt Stadium has been besieged with ducat requests since Monday, indications now pointing to a turnout of 60,000 for the battle.

TECH WORKING HARD

All the hard football work isn't being done at Pitt and Duquesne this week, not by any means. Out in the Tartan Bowl, Howard Harpster is driving his Skibos at top speed in preparation for their game at East Lansing this week with Michigan State.

The Tartans came out of the gruelling tussle at Purdue in surprisingly good condition. The boys are somewhat tired, having had two tough games in a row, against the Boilermakers and Wash-Jeff, but there's nothing to do but fight it through.

Steve Terebus has won himself the starting job at left halfback, principally because of his fine work against Purdue. His passing in that game, when he piloted the Tartans more than 30 yards in the dying moments of the contest, was outstanding, and he'll be in there at the kickoff against Michigan State.

The Plaid will leave for East Lansing tomorrow night.

Hawaiian Eleven Arrives in Denver

DENVER, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—At the end of the longest journey ever made by a football squad, the University of Hawaii players arrived yesterday to prepare for their battle with Denver University here next Saturday.

The Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese members of the squad were "popeyed" over their first sight of snow, gleaned while passing through Utah.

The Hawaiians took their first workout late yesterday afternoon.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Alexandria, Va.—Wesley Ramey defeated Ray Brown, 10 rounds.

At Stony Falls, S. D.—Johnny Stanton defeated Jimmy Murray, 8 rounds; Sherald Eonard defeated Ray Crossette, 8 rounds; At Enid defeated Ray Hofer, 6 rounds; Bud Glover and Harry Larson drew, 6 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Baby Arizmendi defeated Eddie Shea, 10 rounds. Gene Espinosa won by technical knockout over Jimmy Gonzales, 1 round.

At San Jose, Cal.—Nash Garrison won by technical knockout over Kermit Thompson, 5 rounds.

At Seattle—Harry (Tarzan) Thomas defeated K. O. Christner, 8 rounds.

Snowstorm Forces Irish Indoors For Drill

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A snow storm forced the Notre Dame varsity to workout indoors yesterday as Hunk Anderson began intense preparation for the Purdue game Saturday.

Anderson is faced with the problem of replacing veterans in three positions because of injuries received in the Navy game. Ray Brancheau, right halfback, is on the sidelines with two cracked ribs, while both Tom Gorman and Fred Solari, varsity centers, were so banged up that Harry Pojman, a junior, is being groomed for the job.

HORSE SHOW FIELD BIG

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Recalling the day when the equine blueblood trod the highways and byways, when motor cars and airplanes were novelties, old King Horse returns to his realm in metropolitan New York today with the opening of the fiftieth national show in Madison Square Garden.

From every section of the country and as far away as Sweden, 310 horses, representing 158 individual owners, will compete in 110 classes leading to the coveted championship rosettes. The show, running afternoon and night, will close Tuesday, November 14.

The exhibition will feature the army teams from the United States, Canada, Irish Free State, Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia.

Death Notices 1

BAMBEY—Monday, November 6, 1933, at 9:45 a. m., AGNES BAMBEY (nee Lierzap), widow of Henry J. Bambey. Services at the home of her son, Harry B. Bambey, 358 Center avenue, West View, Thursday, November 9, at 2 p. m.

BARD—At the Homepathic Hospital Wednesday morning, November 8, 1933, at 8:11 o'clock, ELLIE MO CEHEAD, widow of Richard Bard. Services and interment at New Castle, Pa.

BAUR—Sunday, November 5, 1933, EMMA MILLER BAUR. Funeral from Blaitner funeral home, 1323 Franklin street, North Side, Thursday morning, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass St. Joseph's Church, 9 o'clock. Branch 280, L. C. B. A., and friends invited.

BELLMAN—Monday, November 6, 1933, at 7 p. m., GEORGE, husband of the late Mary Bellman (nee Taylor), aged 76 years. Services at the family home, 100 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Thursday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BENNETT—Tuesday morning, November 7, 1933, at 8:15 o'clock, WILLIAM G., husband of the late Catherine Harvey Bennett, at the home of his daughter, Lillian street, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral from John H. Slater's chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church, Orchard street, at 10 o'clock.

CANTWELL—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 10:25 p. m., FLORA M. CANTWELL, mother of Mrs. Dr. J. E. Stuart. Services at the home of her daughter, 216 Suncrest street, Thirtieth Ward. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment at Hardford City, Ind., Saturday.

CRISTIANO—Monday evening, FRANK, husband of Amelia Chiappinelli, aged 37 years. Funeral from his late residence, 141 Meadow street, East End, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

DOWNALL—At Brownsville, Pa., MARY A. DOWNALL, aged 89, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Frew and Mrs. James T. Hollis, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Grace E. Mitchell, of Brownsville, Joseph B., of New Orleans, and James L. Downall, of Middletown, Va. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, Brownsville, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

FRASHER—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 2 a. m., OCTAVIA JONES, wife of the late Fielding Frasher, formerly of Bellevue, Pa., aged 74 years, mother of Earl Frasher. Funeral from John H. Slater's chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

FROST—At Mercer, Pa., Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 9 a. m., MARY H. FROST. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Frostburg, Md., Thursday at 2 p. m. m. Frostburg and Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

GETTMAN—Monday, November 6, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., PHILIP GETTMAN, in his 70th year, beloved husband of Mary Katherine Riesmeyer, father of Miss Charlotte Gettman, Mrs. F. J. Lind and Wilbur Gettman, of Altoona, Pa., at his home, No. 1249 South Aiken avenue, East End. Services Thursday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HARTLEP—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 6 p. m., ANNA ELIZABETH HARTLEP (nee Emich), widow of Christian H. Hartlep, aged 80 years, mother of Miss Mathilda Hartlep, sister of Mrs. Nora Emich McCollum. Also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 6029 McPherson boulevard, East End, Pittsburgh via car No. 76 to McPherson boulevard. Friends are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

HENGER—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 9:25 a. m., MARY PETRONIUS HENGER, wife of the late John Henger, aged 69 years. Funeral from her late residence, 152 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver, Saturday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Women's Conference and Third Order are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

HILTZER—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 6:45 p. m., MARY HILTZER (nee Lockner), wife of the late Anthony Hiltzer. Funeral Friday at 8:30 a. m. from the residence of her brother-in-law, Paul Schmidt, Sr., 1548 Fairview street, Fairhaven. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HOPKINS—At Leetsdale, Pa., on Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., MARY E. HOPKINS, widow of Charles W. Hopkins. Funeral services at her late home, 98 Ella street, Leetsdale, on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

JONES—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 11:35 a. m., GEORGE A. JONES, Sr., husband of Ellen Tallon Jones, aged 76 years. Father of Mrs. Annie Jones, George A., Jr., and Richard A. Jones; brother of Richard S. Jones. Also survived by eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Friday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 5536 Northumberland street, near Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery, Division No. 3.

KOPP—MARGARET C., at Hookstown, Pa., on Monday, November 6, 1933, wife of Willis Kopp. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of B. C. Laughlin, Hookstown, Pa.

LAURINAITIS—Monday, November 6, 1933, AUGUST J., father of Mrs. Ida Hart, Frank and Rose Laurinaitis. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Hart, 114 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, Friday, November 10, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LIND—Tuesday morning, November 7, 1933, at 8:15 o'clock, SOPHIA B. LIND, beloved wife of Carl A. Lind, of 2946 Mattern avenue, Dormont. Services at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

LLOYD-JONES—Wednesday, November 8, 1933, at 8:10 a. m., at her home, 3050 Bergman street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, GERTRUDE JONES LLOYD, wife of Frederick Lloyd, aged 49 years. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Oakland Chapter, Eastern Star, Damascus White Shrine, Ladies Welsh Club and Mendelssohn Chorus are invited. Interment Saturday in South Side Cemetery. Lodge services Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

MEHRING—At Harrisburg, Pa., November 6, 1933, CASPER F., aged 69 years, husband of Lucia Mehring and one daughter. Funeral at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

McCARTHY—Monday, November 6, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., JOHANNAH O'BRIEN McCARTHY, wife of Thomas B. McCarthy, mother of Mrs. Martin McGrath, Mrs. Leonard Knavish, Timothy, Thomas and John McCarthy, at her residence, 1804 Leolyn street, Carrick. Funeral Thursday, November 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends, members of Branch 1039, C. B. U. and Christian Mother's Society are invited.

NELAN—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at Detroit, Mich., ELLA W., wife of the late Charles R. Nelan. Remains will arrive at the Edward B. Lauchlin funeral home, 3310 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, Thursday morning. Notice of funeral later.

REED—At Sewickley, Pa., Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 3:45 a. m., JOHN C. REED, husband of the late Anna R. Smith Reed. Funeral services at his late residence, 704 Locust place, Sewickley, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Ysaice U. P. Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

SCHLEGEL—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 1:50 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dibble, 1006 Brinton avenue, Pitcairn, Pa., EARNESTINE HEINSE, widow of Frederick Schlegel, aged 84 years. Funeral services at the Alpha Lutheran Church, Grant street, Turtle Creek, Friday afternoon, November 10, at 2:30. Friends respectfully invited. Interment in Churchill Cemetery.

SHEKELS—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 12 p. m., HAROLD E., beloved husband of Margaret Fleming Shekels and father of Harold E. Shekels. Funeral services at his late residence, 429 North Negley avenue, East End, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SMITH—Monday, November 6, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., ANN MARIE, beloved wife of the late Thomas H. Smith, Sr., and mother of Maude S. Lawrence, of Verona, Pa., Thomas H. Smith, Jr., of Belmont, Pa., and William Smith, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at Belmont, Pa.

VIEHMAN—Monday, November 6, 1933, at 11:05 p. m., LENA F. VIEHMAN, aged 60 years, sister of Henry, William, Edward, George Viehman, Mrs. Anna Winterhalter and Miss Mary Viehman. Services Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the family home, 2905 Pyramid avenue, Brunswood, Pittsburgh. Services at church to Sankey avenue. Friends and members of the South Side Presbyterian Church and Mizpah Chapter, O. E. S., are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. Eastern Star services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

WEBSTER—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, MARGARET HALL, wife of the late Edson C. Webster and mother of Portia Geraldine Webster, of 331 McKee place. Funeral from the funeral home of John R. Lewis, Jr., 359 Oakland avenue, Wednesday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock. Interment Friday, November 10, at Quaker City, O. Friends invited.

WALKER—Of diphtheria, Wednesday, November 8, 1933, at 8:55 a. m., DOROTHY FLORENCE, youngest daughter of John R. and Pearl Wilcox Richards Walker. Private funeral from the family home, 6364 Penn avenue, Thursday afternoon, November 9, at 3:30 o'clock.

WENNING—At the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, O., Wednesday, November 8, 1933, at 8 a. m., J. W. WENNING, husband of Catherine Rensch Wenning, aged 67 years. Funeral from the family home, 1331 Sixth street, New Brighton, Pa. Notice of time later.

WOLFE—Tuesday, November 7, 1933, at 4:40 p. m., PATRICIA LOUISE, daughter of Jack G. and Edna M. Wolfe, of 229 Hay street, Wilkinsburg, aged 18 months. Remains at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available. AT 3829.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Samuel H. Cooperman acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from their many friends.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Collie, large, white, male; weight about 65 lbs.; 570 Celeron st. PE 2814.

DOG, Boston bull, male, lost Hazelwood; reward. HA 5648, 5262 Second ave.

LOST—Female hound, Nov. 4; white with yellow and brown spots, vicinity of route 80 and 180; reward. Hiland 1016-M.

LOST—Dark brown briefcase Sunday evening, $25 reward. Return to "Desk," Sun-Tele. No questions asked.

WRIST watch, wh. gold, with diamonds, lost bet. West End P. O. and Diebold Lumber Co.; speake; rwd. WA 2726-J.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, "Armella," Sat., at Club Mirador; reward. CA 1420-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Purse, route 75.
Money, route 75.
Rosary beads, route 67.
Purse, route 85.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4.
Pin, route 2.
Wallet, route 81.
Purse, route 44.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5.
Purse, route 86.
Book, route 76.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
Purse, route 44.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Necktie holder, route 68.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 69.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, silver, diamonds. COOPER GOLD REFINING CO., 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

Arthritis, Neuritis—RHEUMATISM Renton's Hydrocin Tablets, 7405 Washington st., Swissvale, Pa. BR 0793-J.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—10 days free information. Herrick Legal Law Office, 411 1st National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg., Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

PSOROXOL for Psoriasis, other skin disorders. Reduced price. Write to Maxton Laboratories, Canton, O.

WANTED— Old fur coats, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621

ELECTRO vibratory salt glow and violet ray, Hc. oper.; hrs. 9-9; Sun. 1-7. AT 5550.

FREE MARCELS — Maison-Felix Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

MANICURING—LICENSED OPERATOR. MAYFLOWER 6294.

KINLEY'S OVALS, a tonic laxative, 25c. Kinley's Drug Store, 7401 Frankstown ave.

Travel Opportunities

EXP. lic. driver will drive party to Miami, Fla., for trans. Rest ref. Call Johnstown 5592-L or write 1059 Jacoby, Johnstown.

Male Help Wanted 4

Fur Operators

Can use additional fur operators in our fur workroom; must be thoroughly experienced. Apply after 10 a. m. Employment Dept., 7th Floor.

Frank & Seder

COLORED couple, man to act as chauffeur and wife as cook; only those having the best of local reference need apply; in reply give references and qualifications. Write P 121, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN over 25, steady sales position. Apply 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

MIDDLE aged man for sales work; must be experienced, furnish reference. Man capable of managing crew preferred. Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AVIATION RADIO—Learn on real planes. Pgh. School of Trades, 406 Penn ave.

Male Help Special 5

CORRESPONDENCE school salesman—Excellent opp. for exp. hard-working man; liberal commissions; Pittsburgh territory, must have auto. E. S. Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Female Help Wanted 6

AN intelligent woman, 25 or over, for pleasant, profitable work offering splendid future. Appointment required. Atlantic 2979.

GIRL, white, under 30, lsewa. & Cooking; no wash.; small fam. Call 1 to 3, SC 1880.

GOOD proposition for experienced corsetiere. Apply 414 Empire Bldg., 10-4.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed, large commissions; part time permitted, out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa. wholesale hosiery.

WHITE woman, reliable, capable and educated, to assist mother in raising 2 children. Write J-144, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

$15 a week and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely new Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-100, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARCELS FREE.
Thur. & Fri., Nov. 9-10, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
437 Penn Ave., Second Floor.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED gen. housework; girls, cooks, maids, laundresses, cleaners, couples, janitors, chefs, day workers. AT 2787.

CYLINDER and job press feeder, bindery work; mint. wage. Box E-78, Sun-Tele.

DAY, part time or week's work desired by exp. colored woman. PE 3451.

EXPERIENCED telephone operator needs permanent employment, sole support of blind father. Write V 207, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRESS, 1st class wants work, Tues., Wed., Thurs. MA 4384 after 7 p. m.

NEAT colored girl wants work by week, home nights. EM 9545.

TUTOR of Spanish desires beginners or advanced students. Exp. and educated in Spanish country. Lehigh 8390-J.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT waves, $1.50 and up, includes shampoo and finger wave; other work at bargain prices. Ruth's Beauty Shop, room 602, 339 Fifth ave. AT 0215.

THURSDAY SPECIAL FREE SOUVENIER Opening day, new dept. Free marcels, perm. $1.50. La Salle School, room 402-A, 212 Oliver ave.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED. Lowest prices, 1-day service. Isel, ST 2853.

Bowling

MEET and bowl; enjoy spacious lounge. MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEY, 1916 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill. HA 6009. Reservations for parties invited.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a jacket as low as $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. FIRTKO, 126 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

Furnace Repair

WHOLESALE PRICES ON PARTS
Cheapest bids on repairs in city. LE 0713

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free, LI 2156-J.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new; $5; all work guaranteed. FA 9523.

Old Gold Wanted

CASH FOR OLD GOLD Bridgework and Silver. H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 815 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621. Federal License F-212.

Parking

PARKING, all day, 10c; Congress st. off Fifth ave. In and out privilege.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

Radio Repair

DALES RADIO HOSPITAL—Comp. service, 50c; work gtd. 1 year. FA 7018.

Water Proofing

WET cellars made dry, perm. guarantee; wall white as snow. Wiggin, CE 2628.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Work Wanted 10

ADVERTISING man with retail installment experience desires position with reputable Pittsburgh firm; reasonable salary; highest references from former employers. Lehigh 4781.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Pendquest 7198.

COLORED chauffeur will work for room and board. HA 5097.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

GEN'L. blksmith; acetylene welding or sat. & iron work on autos or trucks; 25 yrs. exp., age 44. Add. H. L., 269 Main, E. E.

HAULING—Light truck for hire by hr., day or week. Low rates. Fairfax 4216.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 530 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp.; wk gtd. AT 1299.

PAPERHANGER—10 yrs. exp., 1st class, $2.50 room, paper wholesale. CH 5164.

PAPERHANGING—Inc. paper, $4.25 per room; work guaranteed. Atlantic 1325.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; A-1 work. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 r. 2 edges trmd., also plast. Work guar. Martin, MA 2084.

PAPERING—$2.25 avge. rm., guar., paper sold, go any place. Hunter, FE 3040-J.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen. Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependent family men personally known to us. Refer us to these men work. The Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

25c PIANO class lessons, all grades jazz, 50c; taught in a few easy lessons. E. E. Studio, MO 7193.

Slip Covers, $3.95, Davenport and two chairs, material incl. Moore, CH 3227.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving and Storage 19

MOVING, STORAGE
SHANAHAN
3460 Fifth Ave., 5535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800 Fenhurst 7201

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

WANTED—Return load from Phila., New York, way points. MO 4450.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

Ed Werner Transfer & Storage, Fireproof warehouse, CA 4424.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN, S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

WANT return load from Boston, N. Y., C., all way pts. Thos. James, Jr., MA 4174.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Beimar Storage. CH 3144.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

Lump Coal $3.85 Egg Coal $3.70
Black Diamond Coal Co.
LO 1678

SPECIAL PRICES
One week only, Panhandle lump, $3.75; run of mine, $3.35; slam run of mine, $2.95; nut slack, $2.25.
HIGH QUALITY COAL CO., Walnut 0756.

LUMP COAL, $4, LI 3558-M.

Domestic Coke $6. MO 0830, HI 1302-J.

COKE, $6 Montrose 8255.

Good Lump Coal, $3.50, WA 3267-J.

$3.50— Special lump farm, Pgh. vein coal; wgh. gtd. WE 1345.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $3.25; screened, delivery. Sc 7529.

LUMP COAL, $4; furnace, $3.75; run of mine, $3.50; cash delivery. HI 0216-R.

$3.50 Run of mine; $4 A-1 lump; egg $3.90. 2-ton lots. Everglade 1291.

Furn. Egg, $3.50 ton, CE 3331.

WILDWOOD LUMP, $4.
E. A. JENKINS → SCHENLEY 2255

COAL—COKE—CORDWOOD
IMM. DELIVERY. PHONE LINDEN 5250

A-1 BEST CLEAN LUMP, $4; EGG, $3.75. FURNACE NUT, $3.25. SC 1242.

$3.75 A-1 best lump; 4-inch lump $3.60. Good run mine, $3.35. HI 2108-M.

SPECIAL furnace lump, $3.75; lump 54, egg, $3.90; stove, $3.25. Schenley 6344.

BEST SCREENED LARGE LUMP, $3.90; RUN OF MINE, $3.25. MONTROSE 6224.

AAA—Castle Shannon, reas. prices. Also Mac & Mac spec. lump, $4. EV 2735.

AA double-screened lump coal, $4.25 ton, chute or shovel in tree. FA 9504.

WILDWOOD COAL
Lump, $4.10; egg, $4; furn., $3.40. MO 7649.
A-1 LUMP, $4; EGG, $3.75. FE 8222.
$3.50, CUBE, LINDEN 2401.
RED RUN OF MINE, $3.00; stained run mine $3.25. PE 1573.
BEST Castle Shannon lump coal, $4; egg, $3.75. EV 8206.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BEAUTY shop, South Hills, exc. patronage, full equip., low overhead; must sell, CA 1888.

RESTAURANT—Bus. or. good patronage, sell on acct. of leaving city. SC 8522.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Schools and Instructions 16

PRIVATE TUTORING
524 Federal Room 606 FA 4455.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0856. Write, call or phone for new free catalog. Day.

ENROLL now, Keller Dressmaking School. Day, eve. classes. Century Bldg. AT 4363.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

CRAFT AVE., 309—Share with business lady 3-r. apt., st. ht., newly dec. SC 7745.

DORMONT—2nd fl. rm., nr. bath, p. w. ht., fire pl., conv. location. LE 0763.

DORMONT—Large room next bath, newly furn.; ½ block cars. LO 2373-J.

E. E., 709 College—Well furn., warm, $4; near cars; garage obt. MO 4527.

HOMEWOOD, 7138 Race st.; furn. rm.; gent; 2d fl.; refined home; furn. ht., $3.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

HOMEWOOD, 7526 Bennett—2 rms., pantry, new sink, ht., lt., adults, $20. CH 2835.

N. S., 2128 Wilson ave.—3 lst fr. rms., separate meters; private; reduced rent.

N. S., 713 Moravian St.—3 rms., bath, 1st floor, yard, cellar, $15. FA 6072.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDER ST., 5962—Bed-liv. rm., kitchen; business girls or couple; other rooms.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—2 lge. rms., dinette, kitch., inst. h. w., frig.; gar. MO 2847.

BEECHVIEW, 1718 Crosby ave.—3 rms., kit. ht., lt., phone, incl. Res. LO 0788-J.

BROOKLINE—2 or 3 rms., lt., ht., gar. included; low rent. LE 6013-J eves.

E. E., Penn Ave., 6384—Room and kitchenette, $4 week.

E. E., 5743 Center—Large bed, living rm., kette apt., lt., ht., free park. $6.50 wk.

SAWMILL RUN BLVD., 990—2 rms. sink, pvt. ent.; $6; 8 min. city. CA 1938-R.

WILK., 326 Pitt—3 rms., bath, completely furn, unlim. phone, $30; adults. CH 6074.

Rooms With Meals 33

WILL board child; priv. home; mother's care; $4 wk. including clothes. HE 5515.

Apartments Suburban 35

ELM ST., Wilkinsburg—5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $40.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 504 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OAKLAND—205 Collard—2 rms., pri. b., steam ht., lt., gas, incl., $25. MA 0514.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

Koch Apts. SUBLET 5-ROOM APT., steam heat and janitor service; very reasonable to a desirable tenant if rented at once. Inf. Supt. on premises, 5127 Center ave., or call Emerson 1831, Atlantic 4360.

DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st flr., coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood blvd. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 504 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE, near 5th—5 or 4-rm apts., well decorated, refr., janitor. MA 8070.

BAUM Blvd., 5217—3 lge. rms. & kette, 2d fl., st. ht., priv. ba., gar.; reas. MO 2847.

E. E.—Newly decorated mod. 5-room duplex, fine loc., greatly red. BR 1470.

E. E. duplex, 1st fl. 4 rms., sun par., bath $35, 1 mo. free. MO 6860.

1406 WIGHTMAN—4 rms., tile b., h. w. svs.; nr. Wightman School. AT 2755.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 290 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., bath, priv. porch, range, ht., heat, gar.; $20. LE 5605-J.

City, Suburban Houses 39

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
6 rms., bath, 2-car garage, large grounds, modern home; reduced $30. AT 8213.

707 CHEROKEE ST., Herron Hill—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered and painted $35.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 504 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEN AVON dup., 4 rs., t., h., for rent, gar., $37.50. 7 r. hse., $40. LI 6340-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

HUSS BROS., Realtors, E. E. properties, 5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8084.

BARGAIN—East End residence, $85 mo., 10 rms., 3 baths, double gar. EM 1468.

North Side 41

HAMILTON PL., 19—8-room house, bath; cl. mod., $15. Lardo, 931 4th av. CO 4482.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

South Hills 42

1539 WESTFIELD ST., Beechview, 10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, 2-car cement block garage, large lot, $70 per mo.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 504 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEAUFORT Ave., Brookline—8 rms., bath, ldy., full gar., reas. Not free CO 6802.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQ. HILL—Attractively furnished 8-room home, reasonable to desirable tenant; convenient location. Hazel 5209, or write H 130, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKLAND—Attractive mod. comp. furn. 5-rm. house; gar. opt.; reas. JA 0246-R.

N. S., 926 Madison ave., 5 r. 2 rms., put. cellar, ldry.; warm; mod.; suit 4 reas.

Store Rooms 46

RESTAUR

The Girl Who Won

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XXVI.

Mrs. Judson's ranch near the Canadian border was bigger and more beautiful than Nollie had imagined.

There was the main house containing 20 rooms. And scattered about it, for the sake of guests who like some privacy, were half-a-dozen log cabins.

"Honeymoon cottages," they were called. "I put the Happily Marrieds and the Newlyweds in there." The hostess had a streak of romance in her despite her cynicism.

"If, or when you marry, you shall come to visit me and stay in one of these," she said to Nollie as she showed the girl around them.

There was a bedroom and a tiny living room in each, and a good bathroom.

"Comfort first." That was Mrs. Judson's motto in the wilderness.

Three hundred yards from the main structure, there was another guest-house.

It contained six bedrooms, and a sun porch.

"I put the people I don't like in there. They can all wrangle it out together."

There was a tent colony too, for Mrs. Judson was extremely hospitable.

When the houses overflow, and still they arrive, I put the men out here." But there was no hardship whatever connected with this sleeping in the open.

The tents were pitched in a beautiful glade, were weatherproof, and even had hot and cold running water.

"Your nice boy can cool off right here if he arrives. . . ."

WORK AHEAD

Nollie thought it amazing how these pampered people contrived, even when communing with nature, to have every comfort of home.

There were lots of servants in the place, both male and female, and Mrs. Judson had a good housekeeper.

"There's nothing for me to DO!" thought Nollie, thinking that maybe she had come here on false pretences.

But Mrs. Judson assured her that—"after they were rested up"—her book of memoirs, written as a novel, was to commence.

"I shall dictate it to you roughly, and then we shall polish it up between us."

The first few days sped by in laziness and enjoyment.

Mrs. Judson spent most of her time reclining in a hammock.

"The beauty cure! Before the crowd comes up, I must rejuvenate myself!"

She did not hide that she was 35, and had "taken things rather out of herself."

Nollie fell in with her ways in a manner that pleased the rich widow.

She didn't obtrude herself at all—but she was cheerful and companionable.

She knew just when to efface herself—to disappear with a book—or take a long ramble in the canyon.

She thoroughly enjoyed exploring. On her rambles she was accompained by a big Alsatian.

"There might be tramps about. And you're a pretty young thing. 'Fury' will guard you."

Fury was misnamed, thought Nollie. True, he was big and strong and swift—but he was a nice-mannered, friendly sort of a canine.

GROWS STRONGER

She'd roam for hours in the wide, lovely canyon, with Fury darting hither and thither on the track of rabbits.

She grew stronger and prettier every day, with the flush of health on her cheeks.

She read books on bird lore, too, so that gradually she began to know the names and differences of the feathered songsters.

Oh! simple and beautiful this life was. Her "lines" had been "cast in very pleasant places" . . .

There was a big lake near the house which Nollie specially loved.

Meadows dotted it on two sides. They blazed with paintbrush flowers among the grass — and gay buttercups — and clover.

There were pine-trees all about it too, and balsam, redolent with sweet odor.

In a great hollow lay the lake itself, shining like a jewel.

Beauty! Peace! Nollie would seat herself on a tree stump, and fall dreaming idly.

A blue jay perched in a bough opposite her. He flashed his wings in the sun arrogantly.

The simple life! Surely it meant happiness?

If only "someone else" were here to share it with her?

Someone with whom she could share this loveliness?

Back in her comfortable room at night she would open the windows wide and look out over the pinetops.

Ah! such romantic vistas in the moonlight!

Nollie would dream of love—a honeymoon—with that blessed "someone" with her . . .

And so to bed and to a dreamless sleep, for she was healthily tired from her hours out in the open.

She bloomed just like a flower, in the fine, stimulating air and sunshine.

On the fifth day there, and the book not yet begun, Nollie roamed down toward the lake side.

A SURPRISE

It was a cool, balmy day with a soft breeze. She wore her little blue sports dress.

In the long grass of the meadows she picked flowers—wood sorrel, and celandine, and a bright bouquet of buttercups.

She fastened them on her shoulder in a big, gay bunch.

On towards the water went the girl. It seemed to draw her like a magnet.

Trees grew near its edge, far to the left. She would explore that fascinating little wood.

Quiet it was here, except for the occasional plop of a fish, the call of wild birds, the wail of a plover.

Nollie walked on, the flowers a gay bouquet on her shoulder.

New York seemed very far away. Troubles forgotten.

After 20 minutes' walking by the lake side, Nollie saw a curl of smoke among the trees, not far from the water.

Someone's camp? A pity that this Eden should be spoiled by outsiders . .

She slowed her pace. She looked around for the dog Fury.

He was off upon a quest. Nollie called to him clearly and carryingly.

And as she did so, she suddenly saw a man at a bend in the path. He was hatless. He had his back to her. He was dressed in rough clothes, and carried a fisherman's basket, and a line and rod.

He turned at her call. The sun shone full upon him as he stared directly at Nollie.

The girl stopped dead in her tracks. Her heart nearly stopped as well.

It couldn't be . . .? Here in this place. The same dark, shining head . . . the tanned and clean-cut face . . . the tall, upstanding figure.

She moved. He moved. Tony O'Brien and she . . . irresistibly drawn to each other.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Synopsis

Nollie Day, stenographer at an exclusive hotel, is befriended by wealthy Mrs. Judson, a widow. Nollie goes to a theater in place of Mrs. Judson, where she meets handsome Tony O'Brien. She reveals her own identity but Tony does not hear her. Next day, Tony telephones and learns Mrs. Judson has gone abroad. Nollie wants to clear her identity, but is unable to get in touch with Tony. Nollie secures a new position as secretary to Jack Brilling, of Galbraith & Co. Miss Galbraith, Brilling's fiancee, is jealous and warns Nollie. Mrs. Judson returns and gives Nollie a letter Tony had written her abroad. They learn that Tony is on vacation. Mrs. Judson asks Nollie to become her secretary and visit her ranch. Nollie accompanies Mrs. Judson to a garden party and meets Rhoda Vane. Rhoda seems to dislike Nollie. Nollie and the widow leave for the ranch after inviting Rhoda.

Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box appears on another page today.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Do you know that a bit of vanishing cream rubbed into the hands will make them look beautifully white and velvety? Try it some time. Liquid powders can be used on hands and arms both when the evening party is a festive one. Must be frictioned well after it has dried, so as to remove surface calcimine. Foundation cosmetics to be used before powdering come in liquid and solid form, are getting more popular every day.

Nobody knows to a certainty what causes superfluous hair to appear upon a woman's face, but the best guess is that it is produced by some ductless gland that is not running true to form. There are various means of removing these growths. The electric needle is one of them. Inserted in the pore beside the hair, it burns and destroys the papilla, but it must be handled by an expert.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NOVEMBER 8, 1933. (For Section B.)

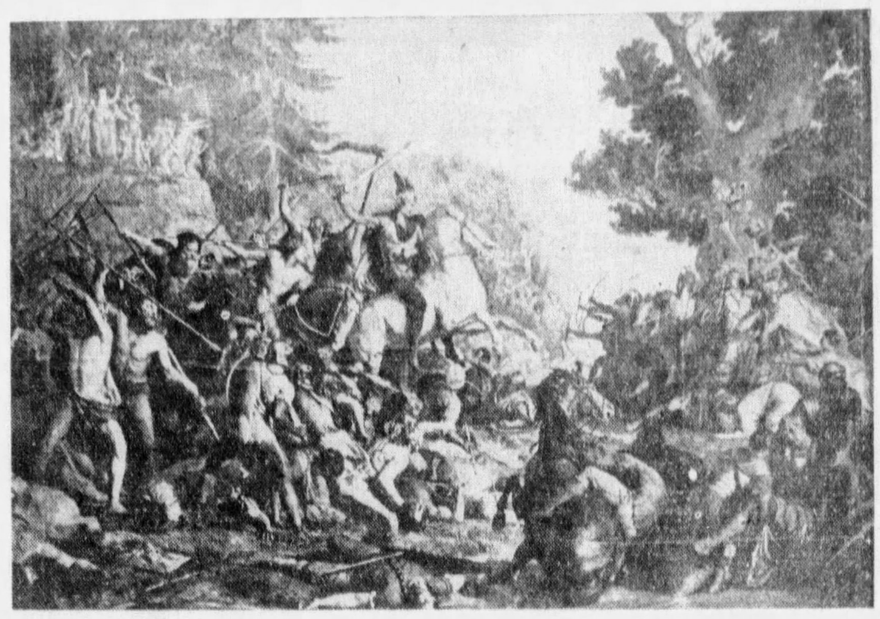
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE, DEC. 26, 1776 (2-3 A. M.)

In the latter part of 1776, Gen. Washington defended New York City with about 18,000 poorly equipped men against the British Gen. Howe's well equipped 35,000. Washington had to retreat through New Jersey and cross the Delaware at Trenton, seizing all available boats to stop the pursuing British. The cause of Independence went through its most critical stage.

On Christmas night Washington executed a move as brilliant as it was daring. He recrossed the icy Delaware in a sleet storm, surprised and captured the Hessian troops in Trenton. By further attacks he regained New Jersey in about 10 days, thus rekindling the spirit of independence in the hearts of the Americans. (U. S. History)

After a Painting by Emanuel Leutz.

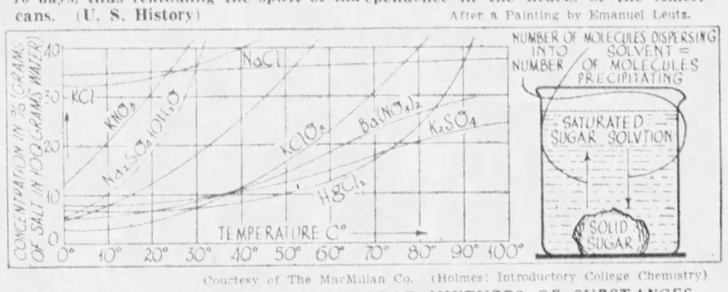


Courtesy of F. R. Nightsch. (Ellis: The Story of the Greatest Nations)

VARUS' DEFEAT IN THE TEUTOBERG FOREST (9 A. D.)

Roman defeat came after victories in Egypt, Asia Minor, Spain, Gaul and Greece in the reign of their first Emperor Augustus (Octavianus, 63 B. C. to 14 A. D.). Three legions of Proconsul Varus were annihilated by the Germans under Arminius, Varus himself committing suicide.

This defeat turned Augustus from warfare to internal reforms and beautification of Rome. His age, the "Augustan" was that of Virgil, Horace, Ovid, a period of highest literary activity. (World History)



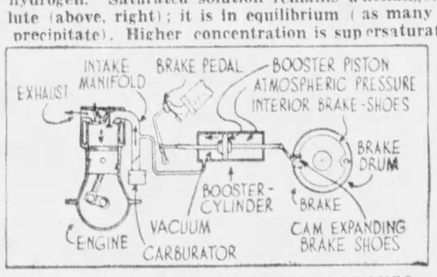
Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (Holmes: Introductory College Chemistry)

SOLUTIONS, HOMOGENEOUS MOLECULAR MIXTURES OF SUBSTANCES

In a solution the solvent is the matter into which the other substance—solute—is dispersed so that the molecules of the latter enter the intermolecular spaces of the solvent. The proportion between solvent and solute (concentration) can be changed within certain limits, unlike a compound which has fixed proportions of constituents. Solvents and solutes may be liquids, solids or gases.

Example: One volume of metal palladium may dissolve over 800 volumes of hydrogen. Saturated solution remains unchanged in contact with undissolved solute (above, right); it is in equilibrium (as many molecules going into solution as precipitate). Higher concentration is supersaturated, lower unsaturated.

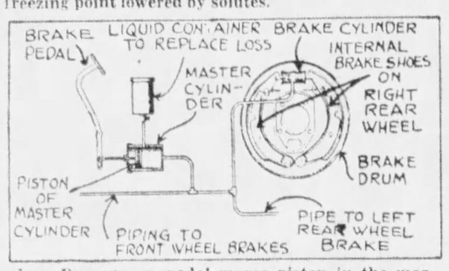
Above, left: Graphs showing effect of temperature on solubility (generally increasing). Boiling point of liquid is raised, freezing point lowered by solutes.

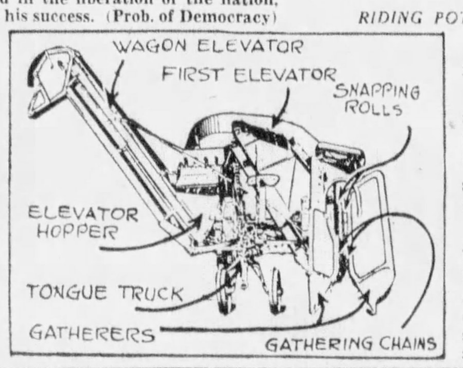


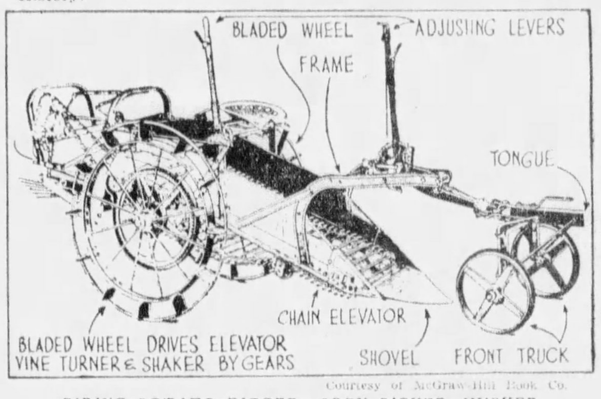
BOOSTER BRAKES—HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Automobile booster brakes utilize the vacuum in the motor manifold to increase the pressure on the brakes. Booster cylinder is connected by a pipe with the manifold of motor when the brake pedal is depressed (above), causing vacuum on left side of booster piston; the atmospheric pressure on the right will increase the braking force.

The hydraulic brake (right) conveys the pressure on the pedal by a liquid to the brake cylinders. Pressure on pedal moves piston in the master cylinder, compressing liquid, which presses equally on pistons in brake cylinders of all wheels, giving equal braking effect, avoiding skidding.







Courtesy of McGraw-Hill Book Co.

RIDING POTATO DIGGER—CORN PICKER, HUSKER

Potato diggers harvest potatoes by lifting them from the ground with a shovel.

Above: The riding potato digger. Its shovel scoops up potatoes, vines and soil onto the elevator, which is a chain of bent rods moving briskly up and down to shake out the soil. Potatoes are separated from the vines by a rear shaker and vine-turner and deposited on the ground.

Left: The corn picker has tilted boards in front to gather the stalks, which, after being righted up by the gatherer chains, pass between a pair of corrugated rolls that snap off the ears. These are carried by elevators to a set of husking rolls (not shown) or are delivered without being husked into a wagon alongside. (Smith: Farm Machinery.)

Boys and Girls!

* * *

As you follow "Inspector Day," day by day, you will see that he is almost a magician, although he does not claim to be a wizard. Yet he has a "bag full of tricks" to be given away in individual packages with complete instructions for performing them. Follow "Inspector Day" every day—watch for the Sun-Telegraph announcement telling how you can get one of these mysterious envelopes.

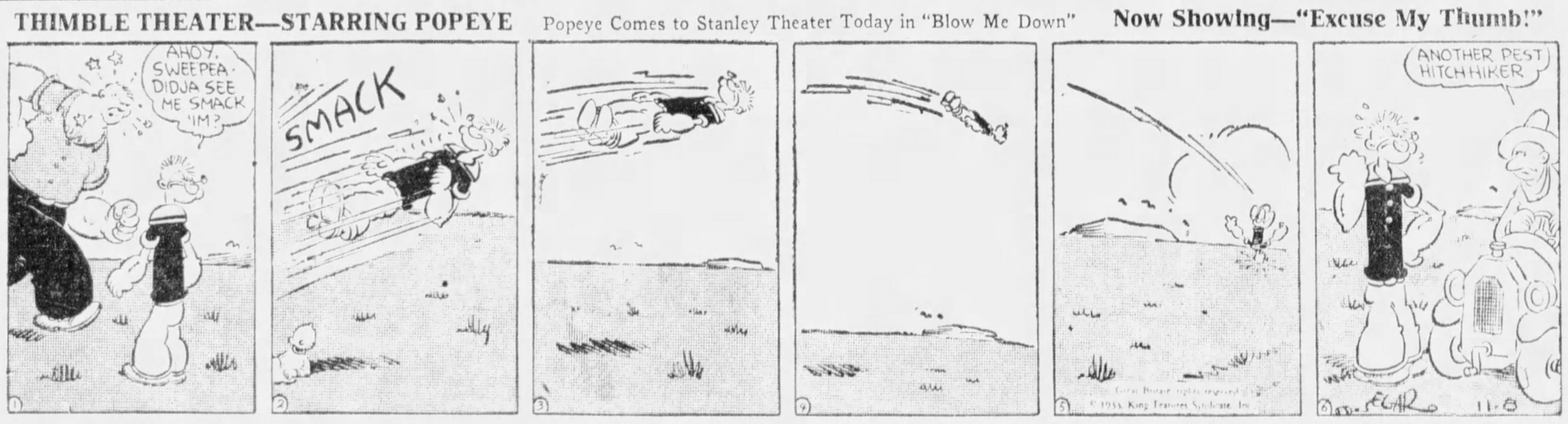
INSPECTOR DAY

An Urgent Call

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Popeye Comes to Stanley Theater Today in "Blow Me Down"

Now Showing—"Excuse My Thumb!"

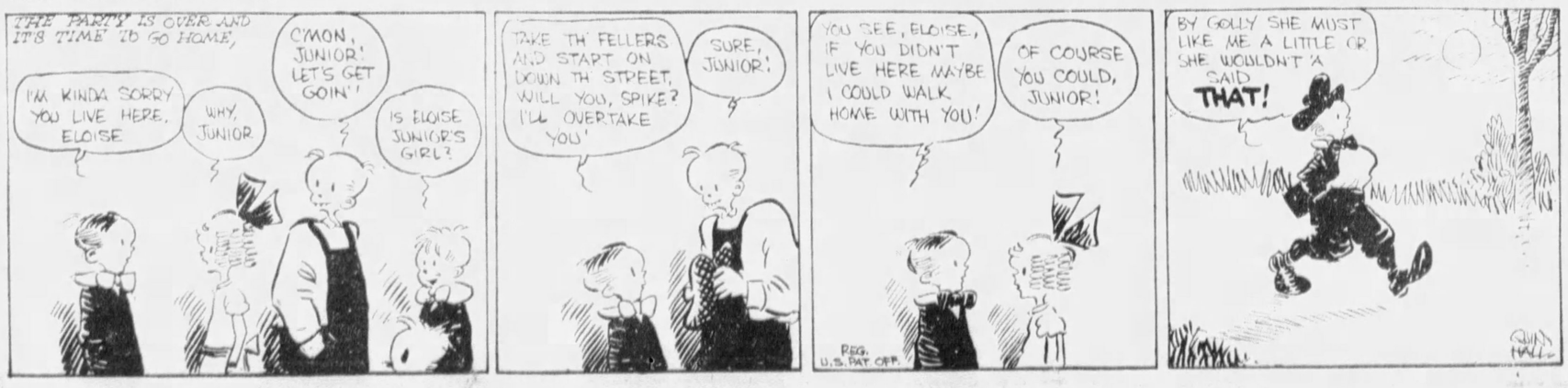


TIM TYLER'S LUCK

A Rival Expedition

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Love Is in the Air



BRINGING UP FATHER — **A Great Attraction**

TILLIE THE TOILER — **Financial Advice**

MICKEY MOUSE — **The Unmentionables!**

THE NEBBS — **Thanks to You**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Still Strictly Personal!**

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **Accepted**

POLLY AND HER PALS — **Lend Me an Ear!**

Bugs Baer

Strange Doings in Franklin Mine

The champion news item of the last 30 days goes to Franklin Mine, Michigan. A man stuffed his pockets with dynamite, lighted the fuse and chased a lady he didn't like.

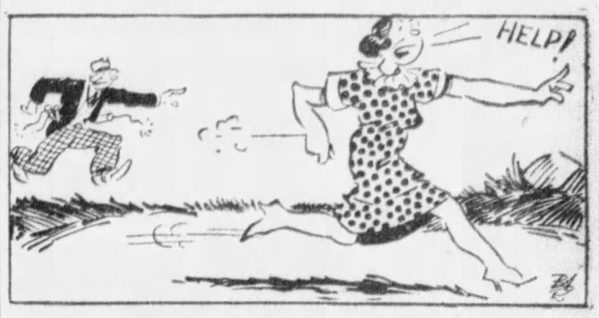
She happened to be his landlady. By superior ankle work on the banked turns she managed to keep in the lead.

She also escaped the blast which blew the man into jonesereens, rattled her bridgework and remodeled the village.

All she got of the blast was the scalloped edges. But it knocked her down three or four times because dynamite ain't no way to start echoes in the valley.

What we can't figure is how anybody can hate you that much.

The study and cure of vengeance is an interesting subject. Of all implacable foes give us the man who chased his business enemy through bankruptcy. The Riffs never forget an enemy nor remember a friend. Our own Indians were pretty tough in Colonial days, but they managed to cool off with bow, arrow and tomahawk. After they kicked you around a few days they decided you weren't such a bad guy after all.



When a man deliberately packs T. N. T. into his pockets we would just as soon be under a wet tree in an electric storm. That's enough reprisals and retaliation. Revenge may be sweet, but not when they gather you up in a sugar bowl.

We can reasonably assume that the man was as nutty as Brazil in harvest time. A good lawyer could convince us that he thought the stuff was peppermint candy. But no good attorney would linger long when a client like that started reaching in his pocket for a retainer.

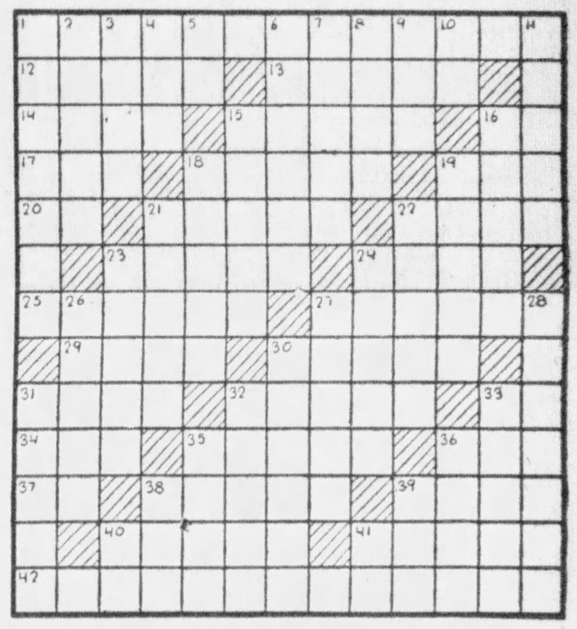
The whole affair proves that life is a strange way of spending the time.

The amazing panorama of a high tension arsenal scramming after his landlady in a shower of nasty little sparks is one for the book. What was the landlady's contribution to this cellulose drama? Too much beef hash on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Nobody will ever know. Her star boarder turned out to be a comet.

That just about winds up the affair. No investigation was necessary owning to the departed's methods of granulated departure. You cannot call out the Coroner's jury for a flea circus.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Pitilessly.
12—Cognizant.
13—Slowly.
14—Cause to be omitted.
15—Confection.
16—Exclamation
17—Anger.
18—Wards off.
19—Beetle.
20—Like.
21—Ties.
22—Slices.
23—Injures.
24—Arrived.
25—Turns outward.
27—Ethics.
29—Sea eagle.
30—Embraces the opinions of one faction.
31—Fastening formed with rope.
32—Assessed.
33—Plural pronoun.
34—Woman under religious vows.
35—Roman household gods.
36—Salt.
37—Bone.
38—Small drum.
39—All the actors in a play.
40—Constellation on the equator.
41—Adhesive mixture.
42—Compiler of a dictionary.

VERTICAL

1—Shine.
2—Wide-mouthed pitchers.
3—Masculine.
4—Native compound.
5—Note of the scale.
6—African antelopes.
7—Allows the use of.
8—Concludes.
9—Pigpen.
10—Therefore.
11—Periods of time.
15—Copper coins.
16—Inn.
18—That in which one excels.
19—Famous French novelist.
21—Charred.
22—Was concerned.
23—Wading bird.
24—Secret messages.
26—Goddess of love.
27—Implement for stirring ingredients.
28—Protect.
30—Malay article of dress.
31—Small round hill.
32—Forbidden by social usage.
33—Squander.
35—Secular.
36—Scarf worn about the waist.
38—Prefix: three.
39—Item of wearing apparel.
40—Beast of burden.
41—Father.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

C	A	R	N	E	R	A		L	I	G	N	Y	
O	B	O	E		I	N	D	O		R	I	A	
M	E	L	T		A	N	A	S		A	L	L	
I	L	L	S		N	A	V	E		B	E	E	
S			A	T		I	S	M					
K	A	R	M	A		M	E		A	T	O	M	
E	L	I	A		G	A	S		N	E	R	O	
Y	A	M	S		A	N		M	E	D	A	L	
			S	P	Y		P	I				L	
B	A	R		A	N	I	L		P	A	L	I	
A	G	E		R	O	T	A		O	W	E	S	
L	I	E		T	R	E	T		R	E	N	O	
M	O	L	E	Y		R	O	B	E	S	O	N	

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

Meet 'Inspector Day' On the Opposite Page Today—Solve the Strange Mysteries With This Famous Detective

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is a World Center for Plumbing Supplies

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Walmer Al. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Democratic Victory

Defeat of the Local Republican Organization Is Due To Widespread Unrest.

The Democratic tidal wave of 1932 has not spent its force.

The surprising defeat of the Republican candidates in Pittsburgh cannot be contributed solely to local causes. For the Republicans also went down to defeat in a number of their other strongholds in Pennsylvania.

The people, still suffering from the effects of the depression, demand a change, a sweeping change. To this we believe may be attributed the unexpectedly large number of votes for the straight Democratic ticket that were cast not only in the city but in the county.

John S. Herron has made a good Mayor during his brief term in office, and his personal popularity cannot be questioned. But these things availed him little in the face of the citizens' determination to clean house.

The Republicans failed to appreciate that a new era has arrived, and that the people will no longer abide the practices and policies that have been followed for so many years in Pittsburgh.

The Republicans have been in power so long, have been returned to office so frequently, and with such large majorities, that they saw no necessity to amend their ways.

And so they continued to oppose the popular demand for changes, such as a long-term garbage contract, to encourage competitive bidding and reduce the cost of this service to the taxpayers, and the taxation of the real estate of public utilities companies.

The Republicans continued to defend corporations that the people had come to regard as predatory. Largely at the behest of interests representing these corporations and others of like character the Republicans turned a deaf ear to the people's demand for humanitarian legislation, for old age pensions, and the abolition of sweatshops, and for further restrictions on child labor. They are paying the penalty for that refusal.

We do not believe that local issues were the principal factor in the upset of the Republican administration in Pittsburgh. The causes were more deep-seated and more widespread in their scope. The Democratic victory was a protest against the Republican philosophy in the state and nation as well as in the city and county.

It is recognized that the Guffey-Lawrence organization is not purely an altruistic organization, that it is interested in the spoils of office no less than the Mellon-Grundy-Coyne organization; but the voters had at least a strong hope for humanitarian reforms in that quarter, and they had no hope for them so long as the Republicans remained in power.

William N. McNair, who is to be Pittsburgh's first Democratic Mayor since 1906, has a splendid opportunity for public service, especially as he seems assured of a sympathetic majority in Council. We congratulate him.

One of the particularly gratifying results of the voting is the election of Gustav L. Schramm as judge of the new Juvenile Court. He has special training for the position and was indorsed by social workers who know, better than anyone else, what qualities are needed for a wise and just handling of juvenile problems.

That Pennsylvania would favor repeal of prohibition, and that Pittsburgh would favor Sunday ball games, were foregone conclusions. But the success of these causes is none the less gratifying.

The Sun-Telegraph has confidence in the integrity and ability of Mayor-elect McNair and his Democratic colleagues, and believes Pittsburgh will fare well under his administration.

Let all the citizens support him in his efforts to improve conditions in Pittsburgh.

No Subterfuges

Old Age Pensions Should Be Provided for in an Honest, Straightforward Way.

Notwithstanding the opinion of lawyers that any act of Assembly providing for old age pensions, if passed now, would be in violation of Article 3, Section 18, of the State Constitution, Gov. Gifford Pinchot is thinking of proposing the enactment of such a law at the special session of the Legislature.

The theory of some of the advocates of this course is that the act, even if unconstitutional, might go unchallenged, just as mothers' assistance has gone unchallenged.

Consulted on the subject, the group which has been most active in the fight for old age pensions has said it would not be interested in any effort which it believed to be clearly in violation of the Constitution.

Its position does it credit. In the long run it is better to avoid subterfuges and to fight on in an honest, straightforward way.

Impressive Sponsors

The Welfare Fund Is About to Begin a Hard Campaign Under Able Leadership.

A series of meetings in preparation for the annual campaign of the Welfare Fund begins this evening.

We are impressed by the character of the sponsors. Leaders in every field of worth while endeavor in Pittsburgh are contributing their services to the campaign.

It will be a difficult campaign. Make no mistake about that. To raise $2,837,000, the goal this year, will require a great deal of hard work.

But the workers may well say, in the words of the patriotic song:

"Conquer we must, for our cause it is just."

Under such able leadership we have no doubt the people of Allegheny County will be persuaded to contribute the necessary amount.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
Improved transit facilities.
Modification of "blue law."
Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
Voting machines to insure honest elections.
Complete utilization of water resources.
Development of air transportation.
Electrification of railroads.
Fair public utility rates.

Bringing Home the Bacon

(Copyright, 1933.)

On the simple issue of public morality this country has determined to abandon Prohibition.

The liquor traffic has existed beyond any legal control. The only purpose of Prohibition was to abolish the traffic. Thirteen years of sad experience proved that it could not be done. Now the traffic must be brought under control again.

And when that is done the public treasury will benefit.

Ten million dollars a year, wasted on hopeless enforcement efforts, will be saved.

Sixty thousand useless and expensive prosecutions a year will be stopped.

And, instead of enriching bootleggers and racketeers, legal beer and wine will pay just taxes and thus help the nation to pay its bills.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Although several weeks have come and gone since his passing, Broadway still sighs for Sime Silverman. The fabulous way that was white remains dark with grief. It was as though Sime, beholding the debacle of the street he loved, turned his face westward so he could see it no more.

Aside from being Broadway's most beloved figure, he was its most unpredictable. For several years he has known his time on this sphere limited. About five years ago he sneaked to the composing room and inserted: "When Syd Silverman reads this he will know he is owner and editor of Variety."

Syd is his son, college bred and epitomizing all the culture of life his father was denied. Their mutual devotion was a sentimental saga of the hard-boiled district Jimmy Walker once said should be re-named "Sime's Square." Sime's Variety, Bible of Broadway, made millions.

Today, in my opinion, it's the most all around interesting weekly published. And that's because it continues to reflect Sime, fearless, vigorous and yet as he once wrote me "a soft-hearted sap." He fought all the bigger figures of the theater and never lost a battle. But he did not crow!

* * *

Sime, writing the flinty language of Broadway, sparked literature with its terseness. No economist living has summed up the financial crack-up so succinctly as his now famous across-the-page streamer: "Wall Street Lays an Egg!" Although 61, his last order to his staff reveals how vibrantly alive he was to the times. It read: "Don't say 'nuts' anymore. Too old."

* * *

A New York lawyer was recalling the most crushing retort. They met in his office—the wife and other woman. The o. w. told of the great passion that had engulfed their lives and pleaded for the wife to give him up. She listened without interrupting to the end, then arose and said: "If ever I contemplate a life of sin after looking at you, I'll give it up"—and swept imperiously out.

* * *

Gilbert Miller in a liner smoking room recently was approached by a gentleman who said: "It would have been a great satisfaction for your distinguished father to see your success in the theater." Miller thanked him but afterward said to a companion: "My father would have rejoiced in any success of mine save that of the theater. He was like every other actor and producer: 'There is only one Henry Miller!' "

* * *

Miller, in this chance remark, put a finger on the chief cause of the theater's plight. Such men of the theater as Belasco believed thoroughly there could be but one Belasco. Also Ziegfeld, Erlanger. And thus they trained or encouraged no one to step into their roles. It so happened most stars and producers passed on or went broke when the theater needed fresh, red blood. And it could not be supplied.

* * *

Many frequent diners-out subscribe heartily to the final couplet of sprig-fever poem by Margaret Fishback:

Parsley, parsley, everywhere,
Damn! I want my victuals bare.

* * *

Ralph D. Blumenfeld spent much of his leisure in New York being shown around by his friend, Isaac F. Marcosson. Blumenfeld began his newspaper career as one of Bennett's bright young men on the Herald. Now at 70 is the doyen of London's Fleet street and one of the most popular publishers in Britain. It was to Blumenfeld that Bennett barked his most widely quoted aphorism. Blumenfeld had protested the 30 years lease on the Herald Square plot was too short. "Thirty years from now," retorted the commodore, "the Herald will be in Harlem and I'll be in hell." Then as Blumenfeld was departing, he called: "And, by the way, reduce your salary by $50 a week for trying to tell me how to run my business." This led to the break that sent Blumenfeld to London and his phenomenal success.

* * *

With a sudden start at a literary tea today I suddenly became all of a dither remembering Grandma's farewell letter to be read on the train when I set off for Cincinnati to work on a paper. She wrote: "Hope you won't go traipsing around with those literary upstarts, eating lady fingers, writing poetry and paintin' china." Somehow I slunk right home!

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Isn't It So?

Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.

Somehow modesty manages to parade in public frequently.

It is true that the prodigal son won out, but it was tough on the fatted calf.

If some men felt as bad as they really are it would be useless to call in a doctor.

There is absolutely nothing in the theory that unkissed kisses are the sweetest—as almost any spinster will tell you.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Savages and Cynics—How Do They Get That Way?

It's so easy to doubt—and so fashionable! The world is filled with Smarty Doubters and Sneerers. In five minutes they can convince you that there's nothing good in nobody nohow! Never was 'n' never will be.

God? Pooh! God's just a silly fable which men have made to comfort their loneliness.

Love? There's really no love. That's just a fancy name for our own selfishness. We only "love" those things which are part of ourselves—which we cherish as part of ourselves.

Justice? Don't make me laugh! "It's for those with a bank roll.

Honor? What hooey! "Every man has his price."

So the cynics prattle on, thinking what Bright Boys they are, and getting many an admiring hand. And you listen, with your sad heart sinking lower and lower.

For what hope is there for you, in your wretchedness and bewilderment, if there is no God to hear your little prayer—no human love to stand by you through the long, dark night—no justice or honor to lean on in the great, cruel world? Yet, surely these scoffing men and women with their brilliant minds must be right.

But they're not, my dear. Doubting is no proof of a brilliant mind. It is merely the proof of a stupid, frightened mind.

The best doubters in the world are savages. A Zulu doubts everything outside the narrow range of his own experience; scoffs at anything new. And he can put up quite as convincing an argument as the most sophisticated cynic—and along exactly the same lines. Life seems as ugly and heartless to the savage as it does to the cynic. He, too, can produce a thousand reasons to prove that man is the helpless victim of malicious forces.

But when you hear a savage say these things you say "He's just a poor, ignorant creature. He doesn't know what life is all about. His ideas are the reflection of his own fear, his own hate. He has no imagination. He doesn't dream that there is a beautiful, brave, kindly world outside his dark and blood-bespattered jungle."

You say that when a naked savage, with a ring in his nose, grunts and gibbers and grins at "white man magic." But when a Famous Intellectual in evening dress arises in a smart drawing room and tells you that there is no God, or when you read that same Intellectual's grunts, grins and gibberings as set down in a $5 volume, you swallow it hook, bait and sinker.

Silly you!

The only difference between that Intellectual and the Jungle Savage is that one wears pants and a gardenia and the other wears war paint and a nose ring. Otherwise their viewpoint and their value to society are identical.

But isn't the world filled with cruelty and crookedness?

It certainly is.

And aren't there countless tragedies which seem to prove that there is no God; or, if there is, that He doesn't care what happens to you and me?

There certainly are.

BUT FOR EVERY PROOF OF UGLINESS THERE ARE A SCORE OF PROOFS OF BEAUTY. FOR EVERY EVIDENCE THAT THERE ISN'T A SUPREME INTELLIGENCE BEHIND OUR LINES, THERE IS BOUNDLESS, BEAUTIFUL EVIDENCE THAT THERE IS.

Look through a test tube at a drop of water. Examine a rose petal. Watch a mother's eyes as she comes out of the agony of travail and sees her baby for the first time. Read the history of heroic Father Damien, giving his life in service to the lepers; of gentle Edith Cavell facing a firing squad that she might aid those caught within the hell of war. Then doubt, if you can, that there is a God and that His image lives and grows within the hearts of men!

Then why do seemingly intelligent people choose to sneer and scoff? Because it's easier. Doubt's always easier than faith. For doubt is the frightened savage thing, and we're still part frightened savage.

But faith in the brave civilized thing and civilization is still a difficult job.

So the high hat cynic and the painted, savage grunt and gibber and grin. But don't you believe them!

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

This Co-Educational World

Everything is co-educational, these days—even alimony!

* * *

When several disgruntled wives are ordered to contribute to the support of their weaker-halves, as has been the case, that is carrying the "equality" farther than even the early feminists could SEE.

Business and sports have been co-educational for so long, now, that most of us can't remember the time when banks and business offices were exclusively masculine, and when no girl had won an endurance record or a loving cup. And it is only in the last decade or so, that crime has gone co-ed.

* * *

There used to be several kinds of "vices," which were regarded as man's own prerogative. Getting tight, swearing, crap-shooting, fist-fights, highway robbery and all that sort of thing. But the women have "horned in" on most of these.

* * *

Now, when a man decides to go out on a wild "spree" or a whoopee party, he doesn't "sneak off with the boys," he takes his best girl along to share the cocktails and the high-jinks in the beginning—and the fight or the automobile smash-up at the finish. And when he plans to stage a hold-up, there is his faithful little gun-moll at his side.

* * *

Once, men had many retreats, where they could get away from the petticoat sex and be THEMSELVES. There were men's clubs, where no woman ever entered, and billiard parlors and pool-rooms, whence the female of the species could not follow them. There were also the barber shop, the tobacco shop and the smoking car. And there was the saloon, whose sacred sawdust no woman's foot had ever trod!

* * *

The saloon may never come back. Or if it does, it will probably be all dolled up with flowers and cut-glass and feminine touches; and there will be as many satin slippers as there are leather boots on the brass rail. The barber shop may be going masculine again, now that the boyish bob is out; but, if a man wants a window-seat in the smoking car, he has to rush to beat the girls to it.

* * *

Ah, yes, all the vices have gone co-ed. Everything in the world has gone co-ed—except virtue!

The only "right" for which women never seem to have put up a fight is the right to demand that the men they are going to marry shall be morally as clean and above reproach as men expect a woman to be. But I see signs in the sky that this will be the issue of the next big battle. The day will come when a gal will demand that the man whose wedding ring she wears shall have at least a cream colored reputation, and an ecru "past."

* * *

When a few more women find themselves paying alimony, they will be more careful to select the right sort of husband; and the virtues, too, may become co-educational. Then, there will be real "EQUALITY" between the sexes!

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Wise Words

Agreeable advice is seldom useful advice.—Massillon.

Every moment of resistance to temptation is a victory.—Faber.

There is a garden in her face where roses and white lilies grow.—R. Allison.

No man can justly censure or condemn another, because indeed no man truly knows another.—Sir T. Browne.

Text for Today

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs, iii:5, 6.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Richard Boyd Johnson, pastor, Fourth United Presbyterian Church, East End.)

Human Side of the News

A New Effort to Chain the Mississippi—Old Man River And His Human Vagaries—Negroes' Attitude

By Edwin C. Hill

THE FATHER of Waters—the Mississippi—Old Man River! In all America, in the whole world, there is nothing to match this old pagan river, this so-human river, with a will of its own. And now we learn that the United States government, the Army engineers, are tackling the biggest job that ever came their way; bigger, by far, than committing a surgical operation on the backbone of a continent, digging the Panama Canal. For they are setting about to reform the ancient vagabond about whom there is something so strangely human.

They are going to try to put Old Man River in chains. They are going to try to break him of his habit of wandering as he will, of his fits of temper, of his prolonged and hilarious sprees. They are preparing a strait-jacket for Old Man River so that commerce can have a nine-foot channel all the way from New Orleans to Minneapolis. But if one were going to bet on the struggle—for fight it will be, and one of the most dramatic ever waged—I thing your money should go down on Old Man River. For however great the energy and skill of the Army engineers, they are up against something complex, majestic and terrific in his lazy, silent, contemptuous power. Old Man River, he don't do nothing, he don't say nothing, he just keeps rolling along.

* * *

A Personality To the Negroes

ALWAYS HE has been a personality, this Old Man River. He was more than a river to the Indians. To the Negroes he is as much of a person, far more so indeed, than any creature who walks on two legs.

Down in Natchez, Miss., the old river threatens a cemetery. With a strange persistency it keeps gnawing away at the bluff upon which the cemetery rests. If you ask the Negroes why Old Man River is steadily and sullenly taking that cemetery to himself, the Negroes will tell you people are buried there who lost their lives in the Mississippi, who were drowned in its yellow flood over long years. And they will tell you that the river doesn't like to have its victims fished out and buried, and that it feels just like a cat that has been deprived of a mouse. What Old Man River wants as he gnaws at the old cemetery is to get what belongs to it. Dig up the bones of the drowned and put them back and Old Man Mississippi will let that cemetery alone.

The skeptical and the enlightened smile at such superstitious talk, but their smiles are uneasy, for they know that the old river has a whimsicality all its own, a mordant humor, and that it often does exactly what a practical joker would do if he were a river. He is so easily bored, Old Man River. Constantly he wearies of following the same channel. He yearns for new places and new faces. And so at one point he will leave the old path and wander far inland, and then come back when he is tired of his ramble.

Neither dikes nor levees can stop him for long. He must have his way, his whimsical, jesting way, playing strange tricks with the best laid plans of the angry engineers, chuckling and laughing at them as he loafs along down through the country, draining twenty-six states on his majestic way.

And he has a brood of sons and daughters as wilful and capricious as their scapegrace old father—the hot-tempered Missouri, which joins him just above St. Louis; the sensitive Ohio, which takes his arm at Cairo and goes vagabonding and rollicking with him all the way down through the land of cotton and the land of sugar to the weird Delta and the great blue Gulf; the sinuous Tennessee, with all the arts and graces of a flirtatious lady, and the deceitful Arkansas and the romping Red and all the rest of his pranksome, temperamental children.

Old Man River himself gets repentant of his misdeeds and his graceless life now and then and tries to behave, but usually, when he is getting over a spree, one or another of his bad boys and girls cuts up all over the place, pouring deviltry into his vast stream. There isn't a mile of his long sweep from away up beyond Minneapolis clear down to New Orleans where there isn't something exciting or romantic or quaintly picturesque.

* * *

Occasionally Goes on Rampage

MOST OF the time he moves quietly, Old Man River, and at such times there is a monotony about him, as if he were telling folks that hustle and bustle gets no one anywhere, and that there are times for humans as well as rivers when the best thing to do is—don't say nothing and don't do nothing but just keep rolling along.

And there are other times when he loses his temper and whips himself with storms, and bulges his mighty chest, and strides swiftly southward with the debris of high water riding on his crest—trees and bushes torn from the caving banks, and houses wrenched from the shore, and dead animals, and sometimes live creatures riding with frightened eyes down the mighty flood. That is when Old Man River looses his power and sweeps over dikes that he cannot break and goes spreading far and wide over miles of cotton and corn land, a river of wrath and destruction.

But always he repents when he has let his anger master him, and then, in the rosy dawn or the soft twilight, you can gaze far down his current to the misty, tremulous pictures he has to offer. He is thinking of the golden days that are gone—the grand steamboats, the like of which we see no more; the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez, the racing packets, storming along, breathing fire and smoke in a mad race to St. Louis; the elegant planters in their spotless linen and black broadcloth; the suave river gamblers twirling their ebony canes, and the show boats rousing the echoes with the weird ululation of the calliopes.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

American School System Facing a Crisis

By James T. Williams, Jr.

FOR THE last 13 years the American people have united in celebrating the week which includes Armistice Day as American Education Week.

This national observance is the response to a popular demand that one week be set aside each year in which "all the people may consider anew the ideals, purposes and achievements of universal education."

During this year's observance of Education Week, which started Monday, the effort is being made by the fathers and the mothers, the teachers and their pupils, throughout the United States to inform and quicken public sentiment concerning the emergency in education which the economic crisis has created in every State of the Union.

Parents, teachers and pupils best know how heavily "the sword of retrenchment" has fallen in thousands of communities upon expenditures for education. And the parents and the teachers best know what a menace to the future of America lies in this kind of "penny wise pound foolish" economy.

Here are some significant facts with which thoughtful citizens should familiarize themselves in the intelligent observance of American Education Week:

Each year 200,000 more children enroll in the public schools than the year before—an increase of about 1 per cent per year.

* * *

School Enrollment Is Increasing

HIGH SCHOOL enrollment is increasing at the rate of 15 per cent per year.

There are 5,400,000 boys and girls attending high school in 1933, where there were only 3,750,000 in 1926.

There were 897,000 public school teachers in this country in 1932. This number was reduced to 882,000. This means that in 1930, when enrollments were smaller by many thousands of pupils, they were served by as many teachers as are now required to teach a much larger number of pupils.

In 1926 the cost of the public schools per pupil enrolled was $81.90 for the whole country. This cost has been cut this year to $73.06.

In 1926 the American people expended for new school buildings more than $400,000,000. In the school year 1932-33 they have spent less than $155,000,000 for new school buildings.

Approximately 250,000 children have been reduced to part-time schooling because of the shortage of school rooms. And 150,000 children during the past year have been going to school in temporary or portable shacks.

In 1932-33 the nation's total bill for education was less than the amount spent in 1926.

In nearly all the rural schools and in from 80 to 90 per cent of all city school systems, teachers' salaries during the last 12 months have been drastically reduced.

In 100 cities of the country the school term has been shortened by 20 days or more in 1933, and in 4,500 rural schools by 30 or more days.

* * *

Retrenchment In Many Cities

IN 170 CITIES kindergartens have been eliminated or curtailed. Art instruction has either been removed or cut from the school course in 100 cities, and in more than 100 cities, music, health education, the teaching of home economics or the manual arts have suffered heavy retrenchments.

These facts have been compiled and given national distribution by the three major organizations that are sponsoring this year the observance of American Educational Week—the National Education Association, the American Legion and the United States Office of Education.

This is not the first economic depression from which this country has suffered, but it is the first one in which the spoilsmen of politics have been allowed to make drastic reductions in public expenditures for education.

Every American citizen, and especially every father and mother, who is willing to help in halting this raid of blind and greedy politicians upon the schools of his country, should welcome the opportunity to participate in the observance of American Education Week.

With nearly 3,000 American schools closed, 80,000 teachers idle, and hundreds of thousands of Americans of school age denied the chance to attend a good school, it would seem to be high time to quicken the conscience of the American people concerning the emergency in American education.